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Gives Notice to Italy and Ethiopia in Calling for Report of Recommendations Under Article XV of Covenant.

TALIANS LEAVE GENEVA BUILDING

den Declares That Britain Will Stand by Its Obligations-Support Promised by Laval of France and

GENEVA, Sept. 26. - The eague of Nations Council in effect warned Italy and Ethiopia today that they cannot start war before Dec. 4 without violating the League Covenant.

If either one starts aggressive tilities before then, that nation ill be deemed to have committel an act of war against all members of the League, thereby autontically calling for punishment the other nations. This notice was implied by a

ent of the Italian-Ethiopian consent of the Italian-Ethiopian conflet under Article XV of the covement and a decision that this artitis was in operation as from

day.

The head of the family, John
Crempa, 43, also was wounded and
taken to Muhlenberg Hospital,
Plainfield.

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Denuty Shariff Edward Carolin

Mericanat while serving on the est. 4. This means three months The president of the Council. brique Ruiz Guinazu of Argenina, presented the recommendaprocedure under Article

port on the case and recommendall League members, under Aricle XVI, leading to sanctions.

littee of Five, but decided

at attend the secret meeting, which several dering. ong some members of the Coun-Immediately on adjournment closed meeting, Premier La- tion. of France went to a corner lob-

with Baron Aloisi and told him and finger. The Italians caused a brief flurry

Premier Laval, Maxim Litvin-of Russia, and others went to Council chamber to cast their

the Italians met. bers of the delegation and othent Fascists. They strolled up to the bar in the League's glassd lobby, ordered drinks, stood tiffly in a circle, and raised their les in a toast. Then, after

marched down the steps and out of the building. As on the occasion of the recent out by Baron Aloisi, their chief delegate, from a Council meeting, the other delegates and spectators were left in the dark as to the

hearing of this new gesture.

It was not immediately indicated whether this meant the delegation's final departure or was merely a y Aloisi.

A spokesman for the Italian deletation, however, later explained that the second version was cornamely, that "Italy will not at the same table with Ethio-This time, moreover, the act a little stronger, since the Italhad walked all the way out of

Council's Public Meeting. The public meeting of the Counopened at 11:40 a. m. Dr. treme south portions tonight; toele Hawariate, Ethiopian delemorrow generally fair, cooler in chairman of the Legislation Com-

#### NO WPA AID FOR ST. LOUIS UNLESS LEGAL OBSTACLE IS REMOVED, ICKES SAYS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. UBLIC WORKS ADMINIS-TRATOR ICKES said today the proposed \$30,000,000 Jefferson Memorial on the St. Louis waterfront could not qualfy for Work Relief funds unless ome way was found to overcome

legal difficulties. The difficulty, he said, was due to the fact that \$7,500,000 in bonds recently voted by the City of St. Louis for purchase of the site could not be sold until the Federal Government had allocated the remainder of the funds.

He said the project "can't possibly be completed" in a year, adding that in no instance had funds been allocated unless the work could be pleted within the one-year limit.

# **WOMAN KILLED**

Clash Between Deputy Sheriffs and Family at South Plains, N. J.

SCOTCH PLAINS, N. J., Sept. 26.

—Mrs. Sophie Crempa, 40 years old, wife of a Scotch Plains farmer who wife of a Scotch Plains farmer who has defied the Public Service Gas ney of his home town, which is & Electric Co. for four years and the county seat of Ida County the New Jersey Court of Chancery in the west central section of dmous vote—with the Italian for the past five months, was shot the State, and is former chair legates absent—to draft a report and killed in a fight between deputy man of the State Parole Board

can be undertaken tempt of a Chancery court order, the war. thout disregard of the covenant. said both the Crempas, as well as officers. No deputies were hit.

XV, to "make and publish" a re-port on the case and recommenda-from interfering with a Public Ser-Machine Gun Battalion. vice power line running across the farmer's property. He had resisted the company since 1931 over the amount of the condemnation award for the use of his property for the League members, under Ar-

Closed Session Held.

rived at the home today, all winin a closed session before the carried to the stage and clustered about the successful candidate, dows and doors were closed and while comrades from his state sang one of the oldest families in St. open meeting, the Council also de- locked. He went to a side window, "Iowa, that's where the tall corn Louis, standing high in his profes- that this infant was Mrs. Muench's led to ask its five-power commit- he said, broke it in and threw a grows. ch submitted a report on tear gas bomb inside. Another

pass judgment on the report of next, firing a shotgun.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy did daughter, third in the line, fired of Ortonville, Minn., and Frank D. baby back" to the unmarried Phila- by competent physicians to attest souri Pacific train and went to nd the secret meeting, which several more shots before surren- Rash of Louisville, Ky. Devine delphia servant girl. Mrs. Muench, the fact she had had a child.

The daughter was arrested and

#### POSSIBLY SHOWERS TONIGHT: itement, just before the Coun- TOMORROW FAIR, MUCH COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES

Yesterday's high, 84 (12:15 p. m.); low, 68 (6 a. m.). Godwin, Surrolk, Va., 124; Dr. W. E. Whitlock, High Springs, Fla., Relative humidity at noon today, 97 691, and Raymond F. Gates, Williper cent; at noon yesterday, 57 per cent. mantic, Conn., 593. Others nominated

Official fore-

Illinois: Cloudy and much cool-



showers tonight; tomorrow fair; cool tomorrow. ers in south and

a n d vicinity:

northwest portion of officers, was brief but tion, cloudy in stormy. Adoption of the bonus reseast and south olution submitted by the committee on legislation was unanimous. east central por- Texas, aided by Congressman W. tions tonight; D. McFarlane of Texas, sought in

er, showers in southeast and ex-treme south portions tonight; to Vilas Whaley of Racine, Wis,

southeast and extreme south por-tions.

Muench in a public park on Aug.

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Muench in a public park on Aug.

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## LEGION ELECTS MURPHY, IOWA, **NEW COMMANDER**

Ida Grove Lawyer Chosen on Second Ballot Served in France and on Mexican Border.

DEMAND FOR CASH PAYMENT OF BONUS

Veterans Vote for Action Without Reference to Inflation or Other Financial Questions.

The American Legion, in the closing session of its seventeenth national convention in the Municipal Auditorium Opera House today, elected Ray Murphy of Ida Grove, Ia., as National Commander for 1935-36, and adopted a resolution calling for immediate cash pay-Husband Wounded in ment of the soidier bonus, without reference to currency inflation or

The convention adjourned at 3:14 p. m. to meet at Cleveland in the

James Raymond Murphy, as the new commander is more formally known, is 48 years old, six feet tall, mendations for the settle. sheriffs and the Crempa family to and of the State Tax Assessment

Deputy Sheriff Edward Carolin, Mexican border in 1916. His comin charge of the five deputies as-must elapse from that date before signed to arrest Crempa for con-soon after the United States entered

said both the Crempas, as well as Serving in the Thirty-fourth Dia daughter, Camille, 21, fired at the vision, he was promoted to Captain officers. No deputies were hit.

John Crempa Jr., was arrested last night.

The Chancery Court had issued

The Chancery Cour

conver line.

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chaplain of the Thirty-fifth vision, was elected national chap- imbursed. lain without opposition. He succeeds the Rev. Park W. Huntington, a Lutheran clergyman of Wilmington, Del. The Rev. Mr. Huntington introduced Father Kennedy

who made a brief speech. Vice-commanders elected. mie, Wyo., 946; Oscar W. Worth-Godwin, Suffolk, Va., 724: Dr. W. for vice-commanders were Leonard cast for St. Louis Sisk, Tennessee; James R. Mahaffey, Hawaii; James R. Turner,

ty, Maryland. The new national executive comnight; continued stage after adjournment of the con-

vention. Action on Bonus. The discussion of the bonus queserally fair i n tion, which came before the elec-

is, variation in size. Congressman Wright Patman of much cooler tonight, light frost
in northwest porin northwest porin northwest portion; generally fair tomorrow; signal for a storm of boos and strong portion, rising to the control of the con fair tomorrow; signal for a storm of boos and times she told me she had been to get Anna Ware's baby back for her; jeers. He was the author of the different physicians, but in each that they had been in touch with

> know. "Up to the time of meeting Mrs. expense and felt that they should later captured and sent to the peni-

HAD BABY; CONFESSES FORGERY Star of the Baby Drama

KNOWING WHETHER MRS. MUENCH

DR. THOMPSON ADMITS NOT

FOLLOWING is the text of a signed statement given to the Post-Dispatch today by Dr. Marsh Pitzman, denying that he ever made a physical examination of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, prior to giving a certificate that in his opinion she had become

Sept. 26, 1935.

seems that the published statement of mine, dated Sept. 16, 1935, with reference to the reported birth of a child to Mrs. Nellie T. Muench, has been given an interpretation beyond my intention. I at no time was Mrs. Muench's physician, nor did I ever make a professional examination of her.

That He Examined Mrs. Muench

Dr. Pitzman's Formal Denial

From time to time, begin- } ning in May, 1935. I saw Mrs. Muench, always in some public place. She informed me that she expected to become a mother and I observed that she showed progressive enlargement of the lower abdomen.

I prepared several statements regarding what I had observed, much longer than the one pub lished. Desiring to be briefer, the statement was revised and inadvertently said I had felt the movement of the child. This is incorrect. I saw what impressed me as such movements but did not feel them.

On Saturday afternoon, Aug. 17, 1935, I met Mrs. Muench in a public park and saw her apparently having pains which ap-The day following, I saw her at her home, in bed, the abdominal enlargement apparentborn infant beside her. I was not present at the time of the reported birth. This was the first time I had been in the Muench home since August, 1934. Neither at that time nor any other time did I make a physical examination of her. (Signed) MARSH PITZMAN.

#### Dr. Pitzman Tells Post-Dispatch How He Was Induced to Believe Mrs. Muench Was to Have Baby

He Explains Circumstances - Also Says He Advanced Her \$2000 Which She Told Him Was for Return of Ware Child.

He said he was now convinced

Harry W. Colmery of Topeka, patch a signed statement, the text failure to find a basis for peacedeputy followed the same procedure
settlement of the East African
at the front door.

Intry w. Conney

Kan., was the candidate running of which is published elsewhere in nearest to Murphy. On the second this edition. It was made in the home for several days afterward. rsy, to reconstitute itself At this attack, the Crempas came ballot, Wisconsin changed its 33 presence of his brother, Fred Pitz- When the grand jury inquiry came Bank here shortly before noon toto continue to take advantage out the front. Mrs. Crempa, Carovotes from a Wisconsin candidate,
man, with whom he resides at 6
up in the county about the whereday was shot and captured by a tany opportunity for mediation.

The members of the Council did with a revolver. Her husband came with a revolver with a revolver. Her husband came with a revolver with a rev for election, and 28 to spare. There shortly after Sept. 16, when he an effort of somebody to steal her rounded the bank when Cashier Carolin said his men returned the were 1207 votes in the convention. signed the statement for Mrs. baby. As the inquiry went on, Mrs. W. H. Jamison, held as a hostage thank the committee for its work fire and that Mrs. Crempa fell.

The others who were placed in Muench, he had given \$2000 to her, Muench told me that word had nomination were: Maurice Devine at her request, to be used for excome from her lawyers that she nomination were: Maurice Devine at her request, to be used for excome from her lawyers that she The others who were placed in Muench, he had given \$2000 to her, Muench told me that word had by the robber, sounded an alarm. in surrender, Carolin said, but the of Manchester, N. H.; Earl V. Cliff penses in "getting Anna Ware's should have a physical examination

withdrew after the first ballot. he said, had told him that she and "Mrs. Muench asked me to exfinding Jamison alone. The Rev. Thomas D. Kennedy, her associates were in touch with amine her. I refused to do so. Then taken to the hospital for examina- pastor of St. Philip Neri Catholic the people who had that baby, and the discussion came down to the ion.

Church, St. Louis, wartime chaplain of the 138th Infantry, and senior but they had been to considerable ment of Sept. 16. I do not remember the cash not under time lock, about expense and felt they should be re- ber if Mrs. Muench first suggested \$500, into a brief case.

their votes, were: Lou Probst, Lara- her for some time. I saw her a ment, relating some of the circum- robber forced Jamison to pen a wine, oBise, Ida., 898; Dr. Whitney lic places and she always spoke of this statement to the Post-Dispatch. an expected child.

made herself believe that she was was told it was too long. The final locked. The robber walked about going to have a child.

"As time went on I did see there was an enlargement of her abdo-South Carolina and oJhn F. Mc. .ulmen and I became convinced, merely from her appearance, that she mittee held a brief meeting on the was right about expected childbirth. I did observe, however, that this enlargement varied somewhat from day to day. It was not always the same. Mrs. Muench explained that by saying that some days she author movements of a child in observing the movement of the m stetrics, I did not know whether shortened, it was inadvertently

Copyright, 1935, by the Publisher Publishing birth of her baby) she had told me Co.—All rights reserved under Federal she thought the baby would arrive she thought the baby would arrive Dr. Marsh Pitzman, one of two about Sept. 1.
"On Aug. 18, at 1 p. m., I got a physicians who signed certificates stating that Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench recently gave birth to a baby, today made a complete statement to the Pearly Discourse of the Court of Appeals yesterday.

"On Aug. 18, at 1 p. m., I got a telephone call from Mrs. Muench's friend, Mrs. Mayme Hawker Meyers (who tells fortunes), asking me to come to be refer to the Pearly Discourse of the Court of Appeals yesterday.

Mrs. Mevers' daughter. Helen Ber-

Examination Requested. the bank building at 11:10 o'clock,

that I sign a statement for her or whether I volunteered to do it. But "My first information that Mrs. anyway I was confident in my own but managed to touch off a secret Muench expected a child was given mind that it was her child and I alarm, which set bells ringing in Muench expected a child was given to me last May when she stopped wanted to help her. So I understores throughout the town. Before my automobile on a street and took to draft a statement that I the robber could escape armed men talked to me," Dr. Pitzman said, could sign. I went into consider-"This was the first time I had seen able detail in preparing this statenumber of times afterward in pub- stances that I am now disclosing in notice that the bank had been The statement was not signed im-"I was skeptical at first and be-lieved that she, desiring a child, had someone, I don't know who, and I was fastened to the door, which was statement, under date of Sept. 16, which I am now explaining in more the bank as armed citizens watched detail, was written while I was with from around corners. Mrs. Muench in Mer home. I do not

Change Made in Revision. "In my statement as I had first plied.

peared to be larger than on other days. Not being a specialist in obwhen the statement was revised and when the statement was revised and that was a normal condition, that made to read that I had seen and fired a revolver. The robber, shot felt the movements. I wish to point through the legs and the shoulder, "Mrs. Muench from time to time asked me to recommend a physician signed statement today, that the

the last Congress and vetoed by case it was a physician I did not the people who had it, that these ber 1927 two man ablained 5800 when his parachute caught in his people were willing to give it up, but they had been to considerable and fled. The following February other plane over Chevreuse.



men to Aid.

The robber alighted from a Mis-

Jamison complied with the order,

Deciding to make a break for libremember if anyone else was there erty, the robber ordered Jamison at the time. This statement of to step to the door with him and Sept. 16 was a joint effort between summon someone with an automobile. The cashier, with the robber's

Luther Bearden, former constable

The wounded robber was taken to the county jail at Potosi, where jured in the Complegne Forest last

The Irondale Bank has been

# COMPETENT EXAMINATION

Determination of the question whether Mrs. Muench bore a child or not, seemingly would settle the issue raised by the Anna Ware habeas corpus proceedings in the St. Louis Court of Appeals, This can be done, it is said by obstetricians and gynecologists, by

Physicians have pointed out that it is extremely doubtful that a mother in Anna Ware's circumstances could identify ly after it was born, Aug. 17; it was taken from her within few hours. New-born babies the doctors explained, change in appearance so rapidly in the tion would be very difficult withformations.

Obviously, if Mrs. Muench gave birth to a child at or about the time she says she did-Aug. 18-it is not that she would have any interest in Anna Ware's child; on the other hand, if the examination should cast doubt on or disprove the story of the birth at the Muench home, Anna Ware's claim would appear in a different light.

An eminent gynecologist yes terday told the Post-Dispatch that examination within six weeks of childbirth unquestic ably discloses positive proof of the fact. This authority that, assuming the Aug. 18 date, by competent doctors, if made by next Saturday, would certainly show whether or not she was a mother. After that day, said this authority, examination might be determinative but the results would be less and less positive as the days passed.

#### FRENCH ARMY PILOT KILLED

Two Other Craft Fall; One Flyer Injured: Machine Gunner PARIS. Sept. 26.-Three Army

## SAYS HE WAS TOLD STATEMENT ABOUT BIRTH WAS TO BE SHOWN TO FRIENDS

Husband of Kelley Kidnaping Defendant Called Him to Home and He Had No Idea Document Would Be Published.

HAD BEEN FRIENDS FOR MANY YEARS

Kirkwood Physician Tells of Signing Name of Patient to \$10 Check When Beset by Financial Diffi-

Dr. Maurice Thompson, the obscure St. Louis County physician, who, like Dr. Marsh Pitzman, socially and professionally prominent, signed a certificate that Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, who goes to trial in the Kelley kidnaping case next Monday, recently gave birth to a child, last night followed Dr. Pitzman in retracting

This destroys the evidence offered by Mrs. Muench through the Post-Dispatch last Sunday in

support of her claim, Dr. Thompson admitted in an interview that he could not be positive that Mrs. Muench had given birth to a baby and that he signed the certificate "as an act of friendship" for her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, "with no idea that there would be all this hubbub or that it would get into

the courts." Incidentally, he confessed forging the name of a patient to a

check. Dr. Pitzman, who made no examination of Mrs. Muench, as told by the Post-Dispatch yesterday. today gave the Post-Dispatch a detailed account of how he was deceived. His extraordinary narra-

tive appears in another column.

Dr. Thompson's Explanation. Dr. Thompson who is 52 years old and resides at 603 South Kirkwood road, with an office at 320 North Grand boulevard, told of the circumstances under which he visited the Muench home at 4736 Westminster place on Sept. 14 and wrote and signed a certificate giving as his conclusion that "within the past four or five weeks she has given

birth to a child." "Dr. Muench had been my friend for 20 years," Dr. Thompson related, "and I had sometimes gone on cases for him and he had attended to some of my cases.

"He called me up on Sept. 14 and asked me to come to his home, on Westminster place. When I got there he explained that there had been so much talk about the baby due to all the notoriety about the kidnaping trial, that he wanted me to prepare a statement to show to

Examined Her but Couldn't Tell Dr. Thompson said he examined Mrs. Muench in the presence only of Dr. Muench and saw "certain in-

"But I didn't know whether Mrs. be able to state positively."

Another pilot fell to his death "I signed the statement, wrote li myself," Dr. Thompson said, with Two occupants of a plane caught with no idea there would be all this

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**NEW COMMANDER** 

Soldiers Get Cancellation Order, Apparently Because of Easing of Relations With Britain.

OTHER TROOPS OFF FOR EAST AFRICA

General Opinion in Rome Admits Possibility of Some New Step for Ethiopian Discussion.

By the Associated Press. ROME, Sept. 26.-The Italian Government canceled today the sailing orders of some 10,000 soldiers, drawing up to embark for Libya to guard the frontier bordering

Egypt.

Men and officers totaling 2745 formed in embarking columns a ediately aboard two transports.

Yesterday, 1200 men sailed. The 10,000 soldiers who had been expected to embark for Libya were designed to reinforce Italy's posi-tion in its North African possession pian conflict brought hostile action by Great Britain.

Meaning of Cancellation. The cancellation order was interpreted in informed circles as proof mittee, presented the bonus resothat the exchange of assurances by lution. It said: the British and Italian Governments, disclaiming any intention of aggression against one another, was nade in all sincerity.

skeptical that the League Council session at Geneva would produce conclusive results in the East African question, veered enough to admit the possibility of some constructive step toward further dis-

The newspaper Il Popolo di Roma pointed out that the Council must consider Italy's repeated charge of a state of "barbarism" in Ethiopia, and Italian rights in East Africa, set forth in the Anglo-Italian treaty

"With these two prejudicial facts established," the newspaper said, "the possibility of an accord presents itself as anything but diffi-

It insisted that any such accord, however, must "be in keeping with Italy's rightful role in providing the benefits which are asked for Ethiopia, in harmony with our need for expansion and of security in our territories bordering on the unquiet npire of Haile Selassie.

Says Artice XVI Can't Apply. The newspaper La Tribuna, in a front page editorial yesterday, said Article XVI of the League of Nations Covenant, providing for sanctions, cannot apply to the Italian-

"The Italian-Ethiopian conflict "The Italian-Ethiopian conflict currency arguments. He said the presents singular characteristics resolution had been approved by divorce it from any other controwhich are excluded completely from his committee with only one distributions the category of conflicts which the category of conflicts which the League of Nations had in mind on the bonus question were rejectly at that it detracts strength from many of the departing veterans when the covenant was signed," ed by the committee, he explained, the bo said the editorial. "The covenant while others were consolidated." dealt with European or world conflicts between civilized and equal the Legion had submitted resolustates, conflicts capable of spreading immediately, therefore of interline adopted. est to states in the League.

The newspaper pointed out that

impose them.
"The mechanism of sanctions

torial concluded.

### ETHIOPIA LETS IN

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 26. - Emperor Haile Selassie granted pernission to France today to station 180 French white soldiers at Deridawa to guard the railroad from Addis Ababa to Djibouti, French Somaliland, and to assist in pres-

ervation of order. French authorities also have the right to bring some of these soldiers to Addis Ababa in the event of danger. The King at first expressed an in-

clination to deny the French re- the bill. yielded to French insistence. Government officials expressed

fear that the action might embit- I'm sorry for that. I want you to ter the Italians. They argued, understand I'm for the American however, that Italy, if it were in Legion first, last and all the time." the position of a belligerent, would not need such protection in any ent which compelled complete Italian evacuation France will be the first country to bring white troops to Ethlopia.

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#### Patman Addressing Legion Convention



REPRESENTATIVE WRIGHT PATMAN.

TEXAS proponent of currency inflation to pay the veterans' bonus, expressing his views to delegates at the Municipal Auditorium today. He was booed and hissed by the galleries, but completed his

McFarlane Backs Patman.

Texas, also a convention delegate,

came to Patman's defense. He said,

"We favor immediate cash payment

of the bonus but we differ as to

Calling the delegates "buddies,"

McFarlane urged that the method

of payment of the bonus be left to

Congress. "If you adopt this reso-

lution," he asserted, "it calls for

give the bankers of this country

more than \$2,000,000. Where were

A reply was made by Congress-

"Payment of the bonus today is a

No "Naves" Audible

Nomination of Officers.

Nomination of candidates fo. the

and no audible negative votes.

At 11:15 a. m. Chairman Warner

bond issue and a bond issue will

Congressman McFarlane

#### Legion Elects Ray Murphy New National Commander

wouldn't sell us out."

"We request immediate cash payment of the adjusted service certificates at face value, with cancellation of accrued interest on loans, and refund of interest paid, and do hereby reaffirm the Miami conven- of loyalty to the Legion following a than a majority; Colmery, 455; Cliff, drew. tion resolution on this subject.
"We request the immediate fa-

orable action of the Congress, and the approval of the President of the United States, upon this clear cut and single issue, without having it complicated or confused by other issues of Government finance. or theories of currency with which methods of payment," which brought cries of "No!" the Legion does not intend to be-

"We hereby ratify and approve the efforts of National Commander Belgrano, and the National Legislative Committee on behalf of the Legion's bill at the last session of Congress.

Belgrano Surrenders Chair. The resolution followed almost

you when this good man (Patman) exactly the anticipated line in callwas using his own money, back in ing for immediate cash payment 1928, to advocate cash payment?" without regard to method. Milo J. Warner of Ohio, a nainterrupted the speaker until Com-

tional vice-commander, was in the mander Belgrano succeeded in obchair, having been called by Comtaining quiet. mander Belgrano, who was the object of personal attack during the man Charles Halleck of Indiana, campaign of the last year for bonus likewise a delegate in uniform.

Whaley was applauded when he popular issue in the United States read the clause declaring the Le-gion would not become involved in is more popular than expansion of ed by the committee, he explained, the bonus and does not add one vote' last night, and highways in all di- way through. Forty-five domestic departments of tions calling for action along the put the question on the bonus reso-

Patman, long an advocate of bonunder Article XVI the League canus payment by inflationary methnot recommend sanctions and not he arose from his seat as a Texas chains. Legion delegate to stand before a portable microphone in the aisle, cheers a resolution opposing clemnewly-adjudged champion does not exist in Article XVI and is He wore a white suit and the blue chapeau of the society of the 40 and doll or other draft evaders.

Warner Pounds for Order.

A rail fell from the rostrum under the vigorous gavel pounding of the other called for appointment of FRENCH SOLDIERS Warner in the effort to obtain or- a Legion committee by the com- ization Committee, dealing with adder. A sergeant-at-arms sounded a mander, to make a finding of facts ministrative matters, was adopted heavy bell, bringing comparative and report to the National Execu- speedily as the day's first item of tive Committee next November.

"I'm much in favor of the first part of the resolution," said Patman from the floor, denying intimations when he got a chance. "I've no ob- that the men of the Keys were not jection to the other part; let 'em welcome to dwellers on the mainpay it in bonds, let 'em pay it in land. He said the men frequently currency. I've proposed a certain visited the nearby towns, and were method, because it was easiest to present to the people of the country. I've no pride of authorship, however. At least 150 members of Congress might claim authorship of

lest, because he had refused a "If we can't get it one way, let's similar right to the Italians, but he pay it any way that it can be obtained. There has been some misunderstanding about my position. understand I'm for the American

Jeers and shouts interrupted the Congressman, who had received some applause as he started to talk. When order was restored, he asserted that "every effort on earth had been made to reconcile differ- called for a poll of the vote, during over bonus legislation," which brought fresh booing. Patman, continuing, said he was a poor had decided unanimously to sup- by Cleveland on the fourth ballot man and had traveled in every state in behalf of the bonus, having borrowed money on his home and his insurance "to carry on the

fight." United States Senator Richard . Russell Jr., former c of the Legion's Georgia Department was on the stage acting as parliamentarian during the debate.

Delacey Allen, present commander of the Georgia Department, spoke for the resolution. He was roundly cheered. Defending Commander Belgrano's actions in the bonus campaign, Allen said: "They port Colcery. As a result of the for Murphy.

Missouri gave Murphy 27 votes on Missouri gave Murphy 27 votes on the first ballot and Colmery one, high of \$93.50, the present scale. For the intermediate workers the while Illinois cast 61 for Murphy, Another speaker for the resolu-tion was John Dwight Sullivan, On the second ballot one Mis-

legislative chairman of the New souri delegate switched from Mur-York State Department. He urged phy to Colmery, while Illinois did that "integrity of the Legion be pre- not change. served and not taken over by any one for personal political purposes.' lot, before the vote was made upan-lot, and Denver through the third

year of denunciation of the organ- 84; Rash, 20; Whaley, 7. When Wisconsin changed its vote, delegates supporting Murphy broke into the University of Wisconsin Post-Dispatch reporter, after the song. Colmery moved to make the meeting, his version of the demonelection unanimous and this was stration. done with a shouted vote. Cliff sec-

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cause of the Legion." Murphy wore a blue overseas cap classified. They were the friends and some one placed an orange of the bankers, who stand to col-Hawaiian lei around his neck. Re- lect \$2,000,000 in interest if a bond Hooting and concerted clapping tiring Commander Belgrano intro- issue is passed. There were the duced Mrs. Murphy to the conven- sound dollar men who have been

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Most of the non-delegate memtown streets since last Saturday, had left before the rain of today, city's streets in the parades of own way." Monday evening and Tuesday.

lution. There was a chorus of ayes Trophies Presented. The whole stormy debate was Not more than 300 of the 1207 broadcast over NBC and CBS delegates were in their seats when the convention was called to or-The convention later passed with der at 9:30 a. m. ency for Grover Cleveland Berg- that of the Chicago Board of Trade post, played while the late arrivals Two resolutions were adopted on entered. The balcony, for non-delthe loss of veterans' lives in the egate members and the general Florida Keys storm. One was an public, had its lower central sec-

tion filled at the beginning The report of the Internal Organbusiness.

Major-General Charles P. Sum merall, commander of the First Chief of Staff of the Army and now president of a Charleston (S. C.) military academy, spoke briefly received by comrades in their in greeting to the convention. The committee on constitutional

amendments recommended that no changes be made in the Legion con post of National Commander was stitution. Its report was approved. begun with a speech in support of Brief greetings were given by J. Monroe Johnson of North Carolina, In the first ballot on national new Assistant Secretary of Comcommander, Murphy fell short of merce, and Jules F. Field of St. election by 38 votes. The result was: Louis, executive secretary of the Murphy, 566; Colmery, 414; Cliff, 1935 Convention Corporation. John-Louis, executive secretary of the 99; Whaley, 49; Devine, 49; Rash, 22. son, a member of the Legion's Na-A majority of the convention, tional Executive Committee since which has 1207 delegates, is 604 the organization was formed in St. Louis in 1919, said he was serving On the first call, the Texas dele- his last day on the committee, begation cast its 29 votes solidly for ing forced to retire because of his

Colmery. One of the Texas delegates new Federal duties. The convention yesterday had an which it was brought out that the entertaining contest over location delegation, at a caucus last night, of the 1936 meeting, which was won



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IN WPA JOB APPOINTED Victor F. Ridder, Publisher,

Named Administrator in New York City.

By the Associated Press. ment of Victor F. Ridder, German 20 minutes. language newspaper publisher, as Works Progress Administrator for day about noon; at Los Angeles in New York City, succeeding Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, was announced

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator at Washington, after Johnson had submitted his resignation n accordance with a previous agreeent with President Roosevelt.

Ridder, 49 years old, is co-pub-lisher with his brother of the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung und Herold and the New York Journal of Commerce. He has been a member of the New York State Board of Charities and in 1929 was elected president of the State Board of Social

Meantime, striking union workers on WPA jobs went back to work with a promise that a satisfactory adjustment of their demands would be made. The original "security" wage of-

Johnson announced today a cut from 120 hours a month to 60 hours for WPA workers and accompanying reduction in wages. The new poll, Texas was recorded as casting 20 votes for Colmery and nine will become effective Oct. 1. The pay for skilled workers will range from a low of \$80 monthly to a By the Associated Press. mum \$70.

Oct. 15.

with Los Angeles and Atlantic City He said he distrusted a statement imous, was: Murphy, 632-28 more ballot, after which its backers with Patman's Version; He Opposes Pay-

ment Through Bond Issue. Representative Patman told

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"I was merely trying to tell the delegates my views on the subject, in his speech of accepwith which the Texas delegation, darkness covers that end of the arated two days ago. Their home tance, said he followed in a position formerly held by another Iowan, full accord," he said. "We, of during the 11,000-mile migration has been at 8008 Venetian drive, Hanford MacNider. He declared course, were advocating full pay- never been observed by man, suphimself free to do whatever he ment of the bonus. What we op- posedly because of the height at tions of the petition in a statethought best for the Legion, and added: "No man controls me and lead the way to payment through

"The opposition responsible for the demonstration can easily be against my plan of inflation from The next order of business, taken the start. There were the sincere posed me simply because my side fully presented to them and they don't know what it is. Then there were the delegates who felt that bers, who have crowded the down- they should support the national commander, no matter what stand

he took. "The whole thing was premeditated before I even started to ting veterans speak. It was a frame-up all the rections were enlivened by the that I am for full payment of the locomotive outfits of various Forty-bonus by any means, but would preand-Eight voitures, seen on the fer to provide for payment in my



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## ROOSEVELT, TO MAKE FOUR

He Will Deliver Principal Address at Boulder Dam and at San Diego.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. - The White House announced today that President Roosevelt would make four speeches on his trip across the country beginning tonight. The first speech will be a brief farm talk at Fremont, Neb., Saturday afternoon. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-Appoint- His train will stop at Fremont only The other set speeches will be de-

livered at Boulder Dam next Monthe Hollywood Bowl, Tuesday afternoon; and at San Diego, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Roosevelt, who The announcement came through will accompany the President westward, will speak in the Hollywood Bowl Tuesday afternoon. Stephen T. Early, a presidential

ecretary, in announcing the speech making itinerary, said the Boulder Dam and San Diego addresses would be the main ones. These will be broadcast nationally. He added the Fremont speech

latest to be put on the itinerary would be a brief word of greeting speaker's stand alongside the private car. The address there, it was announced would be intended to interest the farm states of the Mid-

Secretary Ickes, Relief Admin-istrator Harry L. Hopkins and Dr. fered by the administration was a Ross T. McIntire will accompany maximum of \$93.50 for a 120-hour the President on the trip west and month, but the workers objected, on the sruiser Houston on his reholding out for \$93.50 for an 80- turn through the Panama Canal.

#### AIRPLANE PILOT TELLS OF tinued until after midnight KILLING BIRD AT 11,000 FEET journed to headquarters of one of the several St. Louis Legion posts, Wonders What It Was, But Zoolo which held open house. gist Thinks It Was Arctic

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 26 .-Jackson, Mich. five for Colmery, seven for Cliff minimum is \$60.50 and the maxi- Admiral Riichard E. Byrd's South Pole expedition planes, would like Johnson intends to leave his post to know what species of bird flies at 11,000 feet at night. Parker said today his plane killed

a bird at that altitude above Terre Haute, Ind. The bird was too badcuit Court at Clayton today by ly mangled to be recognizable. By the Associated Press

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 26 .-William P. Allyn, professor of zoo- dle," Parker probably was an Arctic had told her he regretted their tern. The Arctic tern, according to marriage and threatened to leave

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#### AT UNION STATION SINCE 1904

On Duty Yesterday and Suffer Heart Attack at Home

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ATTEND MILITARY BALL PWA Grant for Central Nebraska

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washington, Sept. 26.—Secre-Dancing at Coliseum Continues After Midnight When Most Adtary of the Interior Ickes and nounced today a \$10,000,000 allot-ment from public works funds had A millitary ball for the visiting legionnaires was held last night at been approved for the tri-count power and irrigation project the uniforms of the Legion or Central Nebraska. The tri-count dressed as Army or Navy reserves, allotment consists of a \$4,500,00 grant from the works relief fund Music was furnished by a local and a \$5,500,000 from old PWA

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that Tom had told me he was the man who had dynamited the tow-Tells of Threat at End.

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"Tom refused because he said I had no accou would be endangering my life.
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PATROLMAN VENVERLOH DIES: BILLINGS ASKED TO HELP 'FRAME' MOONEY, HE SAYS

> Life-Termer Takes Stand to Tell of Talk With Private Detective Before 1916 Bombing.

> 'THREATENED' WHEN HE REJECTED IDEA

"I'll Get You as Well as Mooney," Witness Asserts Utility Employe Commented.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26. Warren K. Billings, who is serving a life prison term, was called as a witness at Thomas J. Mooney's habeas corpus hearing today.

Billings, who was convicted along with Mooney for the bombing of the 1916 Preparedness day parade here, took the stand after being silenced when he attempted to object to questions asked a previous wit-

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#### Charged With Murdering Cousin



LILLIAN F. HARTNETT ACCUSED of shooting Miss Alice Rasp, telephone operator, at Phoenix, Ariz., in a quarrel over property and a business man whom Miss Rasp was engaged to marry. Miss Hartnett is a former police matron of Buffalo, N. Y. The photograph was made by police.

The writ granted by Judge Becker or ordered the Muenches to produce in court "the body of a male child now located in the residence of now located in the residence of

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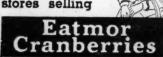
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"T told him I was sorry, but I didn't know anything about the been sent to me by Charles M. Fick-G. Nolan, who never was brought to trial, followed Weinberg on the

witness stand. Nolan, now a resident of Los Ana lineup of prisoners and that he heard one officer tell a prospective witness against him: "Weinberg is turned the indictments against the five because District Attorney Fickgeles, said he had refused to testify ert had not allowed him to obtain



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#### DR PITZMAN TELLS HOW HE CAME TO BELIEVE MRS. MUENCH

"Mrs. Muench said they were will-Dr. Thompson said that he was ing the baby should be returned to not promised a fee nor did he ex. Anna Ware, but, if after Anna saw parentage of the child and its cus-"Why. I would have been insulting to the Muenches to "think over whething to the Muenc ed if one had been offered." Dr. take it back and refund the money

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"But I would never have done it be the expense of sending a nurse if I had known what was going to after Anna Ware's baby, that the develop. Well, hindsight is better nurse would have to go out of town to get it. Chicago and Cincinnati The check forgery warrant was were mentioned. Mrs. Muench said issued last Thursday by Justice of the baby would have to be gotten by the next morning, that it was

"Mrs. Muench told me that she might get along, but she wanted me to give her the money. She assured me it was only a temporary arrangement, saying that the peothat Myers, who lives at 7228 Moller ple having Anna Ware's baby eventually would get the baby back and refund the money. "This conversation took place at

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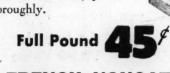
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#### **NEGRO COTTON PICKERS** FIRED ON IN ARKANSAS STRIKE

Hundreds of Workers Joining Walkout, Tenant Farmers' Union Reports. WYNNE, Ark., Sept. 26.—Lead-

rs of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union said yesterday that hundreds of cotton pickers in Eastern Arkansas had quit work. Three purported members of the

inion are in jail at Blythville. They were detained after a car distributing handbills was stopped. Muenches Hold Different

James Robertson, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney for Cross County, said "every farmer in the county

Views: Issue Can Be will be deputized, if necessary," to prevent violence and any attempts "to force Negroes from working, in cases where they want to work. Robertson said Negro cotton pickers had been fired on in a field Court of Appeals in the matter of Rebender, Ark. None was injured. Robertson said persons joining in the projected strike against pick-

have not established positively ing cotton for less than \$1 a hunwhether the court in its final disdred pounds were suspected of doposition of the case will determine ing the shooting. Muench home was borne by Mrs. understand each other." Muench or only whether that child So did the spectators: that is is or is not the one born to Anna they understood the vital difference Ware just a few hours before the

between the two interpretations of what the court would determine in alleged arrival of a son and heir the case, but it was not clear The first question is the one which Prosecuting Attorney Anderson and the St. Louis County grand whether Judge Becker's view or that of the Muenches attorney would prevail would prevail. jury set out to find the answer At the afternoon session counse to in the inquiry they began nearly two weeks ago and which has resulted in the habeas corpus pro-ceeding. It was on the advice of

for the Ware sisters pointed out again that the response of the Muenches to the writ was nothing Anderson and his associate, John Wolfe, who are to prosecute Mrs.

Muench in the Kelley kidnaping child described in the writ and that was the one now in their home. BICYCLING at Windsong House, Riddell's Bay, Bermuda. Vanderbilt, great-great-grandson of Commodore Cornelius Vander-Judge Becker said that the re

for the writ as the only way to re-cover Anna's child, which was her turn or response filed for the desire, if that child in fact was the Muenches was in compliance with Muenches was in compliance with the statute and was sufficient "for will get the other \$20,000,00 at 35. His bride is the former Lucille the first pleading." He reminded counsel for the Ware sisters that the writ of habeas corpus he had issued could only require that the continued, "we will get this case at continued, "w Ludwig O. Muench and Nellie Tip-ton Muench at 4736 Westminster infant) be produced, adding that it orderly a way as, with judicial distretion, it can be brought at issue. declined to say who they were. and said to be the might be satisfied with the denial And when it is, you may rest as- The Price baby, however, was traced At the outset of the hearing Judge Becker stated from the bench that in error in ever alleging that they habeas corpus act with that dis-pneumonia. "the ultimate issue raised for the had. He quickly added, however, patch which a reasonable, intell. determination of this court is the that the Court was dealing with a gent and right-minded man, as on matter of gravity and would not be the part of the Court, will permit. has been issued, you might not find

sufficient. pear at the afternoon session and produce the child, whether it be their child or whether it be that of peculiar position; that they did not irrespective of the hue or cry." the petitioner," (Anna Ware) and have the body in court over which added "sooner or later that question is bound to be determined."

have the body in court over which they could litigate. Here, Judge Becker seemingly gave counsel a Becker seemingly gave counsel a corpus suit, filed this afternoon, as neither a necessary nor proper par These statements left no doubt as to Judge Becker's conception of body in court but in effect advised and never did have, custody hint. He agreed that there was no body in court but in effect advised the attorney for the Muenches consistently rejected it and declared the only issue to be of general denial, he could bring "Nowhere in the petition does the professional reputation and as a respondent had damaged to the petition does the professional reputation and as a respondent had damaged to the petition does the professional reputation and as a respondent had damaged the professiona

the Muenches, their attorney contradicted the court. "That writ tells Anna Ware. Thereupon the court custody and control of said attention me," he said, "that if my clients is expected to announce with final-have a certain specific child in their ity (three judges sitting) whether offspring the bring it have a certain specific child in their ity (three judges sitting) whether offspring the succor, help and relief who is said to have been in the offspring the succor, help and relief possession to bring it before the pudges sitting, whether possession to bring it before the court, and that is all it can tell and the issue or the Muench contention to the issue or the following for the court, and that is all it can tell and the issue or the Muench contention to the issue or the Muench co made through counsel is to be fol-The Court rejoined that if the lowed. of said child."

#### Muenches the sooner that be de-'KEY' MAN JONES APPEARS IN COURT ized to "hence go without day."

"cannot be required to bring in Ill., out of the jurisdiction of the is now held, is scheduled to appear some other child."

Ill., out of the jurisdiction of the is now held, is scheduled to appear court, since last Saturday night. He In response to these declarations promised later to file Jones' answer, husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench. Dr. Pitzman's statement dated Judge Becker said "This is a mat- denying knowledge of the where-

continuance until next Thursday.

Muench last Friday, was as follows: the child . . . it is ultimately bound to come down to this, to the ment of yesterday, that the case expected to take the final step cian are five charges of passing seen Nellie T. Muench several parentage of the child," undoubted would be presented at 9:30 a. m. to-toward that end by filing an answorthless checks in the county, and times a week since early May, love the child in the county, and times a week since early May, love the child in the child in the child in the child in the child. ing himself, Presiding Judge Jef- to ferson D. Hostetter and Judge Ed-ward J. McCullen.

Muenches.

Attorney The attorney said, "I think not,

Judge Promises Expedition. "As I indicated yesterday," he friends for whom earlier he had

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Jones' Answer Filed.

as to Jones, and that he be author

reported birth of the child to Mrs.

Muench. Bond filed a motion for avenue, and Rogers McKnight, Nerequest that the writ be dismissed pending.

Daylight Saving Ends Sunday. Francis A. Giordon, son-in-law of

of the Muenches that they had sured that this Court will see to it through the Muench home in July that the case proceeds under the to a hospital, where it died of pleast aurants and taverns in Salem, Mo., Midwife Winner Answers.

Mrs. Winner, in whose home An-

na Ware's baby was born about 20 brothers and the other two men tody." He also urged counsel for the Muenches to "think over whether or not, in view of the writ which it would lack jurisdiction. He repeated that the return was the case. We shall proceed, and the case. We shall proceed the case the are proceeding, just as rapidly, with precision and exactness, as of the Ware baby's whereabouts. An answer to the same effect was filed by Carl M. Dubinsky, her months in the penitentiary and fined \$100. cousin and attorney, also named a respondent in the habeas corpus ac-

Jones' answer to the habeas Dubinsky, contending he was serted that Jones did not now have, ty to the habeas corpus action since of he had appeared only in his pro-Muenches consistently rejected it and declared the only issue to be determined was whether the child in the Muench home was the son of Anna Ware or not.

Different Theory Advanced.

As to what the writ required of the Muenches' and is the child of the Muenches. their attorney continued the Muenches' and is the child of the Muenches' and is the child of the Muenches' and is the child of the Muenches' return of general denial, he could bring that about. Counsel apparently saw a great light.

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## DRUG-USING MEDIUM GETS TWO-YEAR TERM

Woman Pleads Guilty of Forging Prescriptions for Narcotics.

Mrs. Edward Mulligan, 3206A South Grand boulevard, a spiritualstic medium, pleaded guilty of forging prescriptions for narcotic drugs in Federal Judge Davis' court today and was sentenced to two years in the Federal women's prison

at Alderson, W. Va. Mrs. Mulligan, known to her clientele as Dorothy Curry, was arrested Aug. 21, following a raid on her flat apparatus and an index with 972 names, some of prominent St. Louisans, listing their habits and rela-

Through counsel, Mrs. Mulligan informed the Court today that her addiction to narcotics was formed through association with her husband, and that since her confinement in jail, she had been relieved attorney said that continued con-finement for a year or more would probably break her of the habit alogether. After her release, he said, she intended to seek a divorce.

Frank Palazzola, indicted four imes for violation of the Federal iquor laws by sale and possess of unstamped liquor without a Federal liquor license, also pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three years in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and fined \$700. Prior to the repeal of prohibition, Palazzola was fined \$900 and served two months in jail for violation of the prohibition laws.
Plesey F. Hancock of Houston,

Mo., who with his two brothers, 25-cent pieces at filling stations, reshis brothers, who entered pleas of not guilty, were innocent of the

Eddie Daniels, Negro, pleaded

#### HARRY H. ZUCKER, HEAD OF NECKWEAR FIRM, DIES

Harry H. Zucker, 64 years old, president of the Hurst-Zucker Neckwear Co., died today of heart disease at his home, 4615 Lindell

Burial will be in Mount Olive 30 Days for Drunken Driving.

The answer concluded with the an attachment for her, which is gro, 1728 Delmar boulevard, were sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse and fined \$25 each by Police Judge Vest today on charges of NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-Daylight drunken and careless driving. Both Attorney Wilfred Jones, "key" Mrs. Rebecca Winner, midwife, at saving time will end Sunday. In told the Court they were "celebrat-



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Litvinoff's Address.

ing marked the end of an era of

He said the attitude of his Gov-

ernment was already clearly de-

principles he already had indicated. He said these principles left no

doubt concerning the measures to

be taken by his country for the

safeguarding of the peace of Africa

as well as every other part of the

It was reported that at the closed

Proposals of President. In making his proposals to the

"I think, therefore, it would be

"I would remind you that concili-

speeches and declarations.

DEATH IS CONFIRMED

County Coroner Says Examination Shows Infant Succumbed to Pneumonia.

CAUSE OF PRICE BABY

confirmatory of the original diagnosis of death from pneumonia.

Results of the examination, embracing microscopic and bacterio
The recommendations will be left to a committee of the whole of bracing microscopic and bacterio
The recommendations will be left to a committee of the whole of the Council, excluding Ethiopia

The Council will accomplish its four and five inches. Temperatures logical analysis, were incorporated and Italy, since they are parties to in a report tendered the Coroner the dispute. Ruiz Guinazu said spirit of the covenant and will be

attended on July 11 by Dr. Aaron Levy at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig O. Muench. It was taken to Jewish Hospital that night and died there five days later. Dr. Levy gave pneumonia as the cause of in the death certificate.

Dr. Tiernon directed the postnortem examination partly from a an intestinal disorder which also

Dr. Tureen's technical report contained the observation that "an aubody, eight weeks after death can only give general information and is entirely inconclusive in most de-

by Dr. Louis L. Tureen, a patholo- the Council would not be closed, able, I feel sure, after having regist at Jewish Hospital. A chemical examination being time.

A chemical examination being time.

He said the procedure under the

within a few days.
As has been told, the baby was

desire to learn the exact cause of affected the new-born baby.

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STOUT WOMEN

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procedures of conciliation should be drafted. "I have participated with too sion of a feeble African state. It able and did so, accompanied by Prof. Gaston Jeze, French adviser to Ethiopia. The reporter for the Council's five-power committee was then Mr. Eden. called on to present his report. "I have

Or Coroner Luke B. Tiernon of St. like to reserve the right to conwhich set forth the attitude of Louis County announced today sult his government concerning the that a pathological examination of the body of the so-called Price baby, Ruiz Guinazu recommended that "The Council, in order to conform exhumed last week for post-mor- Article XV of the League Coven- to the covenant, now should for-

but could be called together at any time. called the circumstances of difference, to indicate those measures which it judges to be most equit-Barnes Hospital, has not been com-pleted. Dr. Tiernon said that he the period of arbitration of the able." Litvinoff of Russia said the decision which the Council was takwould receive a detailed report on dispute but this suspension ended Sept. 4.

Speech by Eden.

Eden announced that Britain was "steadfastly determined to abide by its policy," as previously declared. Eden said he regretted that no

solution had been found for the East African conflict, but that the time had now come to draft rec-ommendations under Article XV. "This is a task to which we must address ourselves without undue de-

lay," he said.

Premier Laval supported Eden's meeting of the council, Litvinoff told his colleagues that, while he position and said the Council must discharge its duties in conformity would vote for the president's pro-posals, that did not mean necessarwith the spirit and letter of the

ily that he was in favor of the plan drawn up by the committee of covenant Eden's attitude also was support-ed warmly by Litvinoff and Peter five in its unsuccessful attempt to settle the dispute. It is general-Munch of Denmark. Munch, like other speakers, emphasized the considers the League plan as unnecessity of making every effort to fair to Ethiopia.

settle the dispute by conciliation. Still Chances of Conciliation. "So long as the Council is en-Council, the President, Ruiz Guinagaged in drawing up a report of the recommendations, the work of conciliation can continue," said join with me in thanking the Committee of Five for its untiring efficiency with the continue of the continue the terms of the covenant should

solution. Those efforts proved un-successful, but I cannot believe the "In addition, while the work of path of conciliation is finally closed. drawing up the report is in progress, the governments will have the opportunity to consider whether, sion of the Committee of Five is at and if so how, anything further can be done to safeguard peace. an end. The committee ought to be in a position to judge should any That is the obligation which as members of the League we should suggestion be made to it, whether they might justify a further at-

not overlook.
"I will conclude with one word tempt at conciliation. upon wider issues in this dispute. The policy of His Majesty's Govation is always possible until the Council's report under paragraph 4 ernment in the United Kingdom in of Article XV is definitely adopted. this respect has been recently de-

"The time has come for us to clared authoritatively. contemplate the preparation of that "I need therefore only add that report. The procedure under Artiby that policy His Majesty's Gov-ernment is steadfastly determined cle XV. which Ethiopia has asked should be put into operation, was to abide. suspended as long as the arbitration procedure provided for in the Ital-

Remarks by Laval.

Premier Laval told the council: "In the existing situation, after the failure of negotiations under-taken by the Committee of Five, no decision other than that pro-

posed by the president of the council could be made by us.
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neither nation at fault) has not, as might have been hoped, put an end to the dispute brought before the Council. On Sept. 4 last Article XV became applicable. FRIDAY - Warm Weather

continuing.

"The cases of the two parties are well known. They are set out in documents transmitted to the Coun-"If the detailed memorandum

ian-Ethiopian treaty of 1928 was

Application of Article XV.

"The unanimous award rendered

by the arbitrators (which found

promised by the Ethiopian Government arrives in time, it will also be taken into consideration. "I will accordingly pr the Council take steps forthwith to draft its report under paragraph 4

of Article XV. "In accordance with precedent we would entrust the drafting of that report to a committee of the Council consisting of representatives of all members of the Council except the parties to the dispute. "I propose that the Council decide not to close its session. It would meet in time to approve the report or would be urgently con-vened if the circumstances so dic-

tated. The Council probably will meet again tomorrow to discuss Emperor Haile Selassie's request that a commission of neutral observers be sent to the Ethiopian frontiers to follow the situation and to forestall any military clashes.

"Italy Losing Interest." "Italy is rapidly losing interest in what the League may or may not do," said an Italian spokesman last night when asked what he thought of a telegraphic appeal to the League from Emperor Haile Selassie, stating Ethiopian troops had been withdrawn 30 kilometers from the frontiers to avoid "incidents," and repeating a request for impartial observers to "fix the responsibility" for any aggression that might occur.

Among the reports circulating in diplomatic circles was one that Count Charles de Chambrun, French Ambassador to Italy, had told Premier Mussolini in a recent conversation at Rome: "The fate of Italy is at stake in this crisis." "So be it," Mussolini was said to have replied. "Nevertheless, I

shall invade Ethiopia at the date fixed a month ago." When Chambrun reported this onversation to Premier Laval, the nconfirmed report said, the latter threw up his hands and declared: "That's the end. We go with En-

gland." A group of Britons, including John Masefield, the poet; Lord Cecil and John R. Clynes, labor leader, presented to Laval a letter assuring him Great Britain intends to adhere strictly to the League ovenant in all cases of aggression. The letter, expressing satisfaction at Laval's Geneva declara-

tions, said: "We on our side and the organizations we represent absolutely have resolved to support, without regard to political or religious differences, our government in its de-

emphasizes that all measures and cision to maintain the covenant. assistance principle apply in inva-

much fervor in the search for a should equally apply to prevent pacific solution of the conflict not and repress aggression in Europe to subscribe to the declaration of or elsewhere. "Such is the determination of an "I have made before the Council enormous majority of the British

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Prosecutor Anderson and Staff Going to Audrain County Sunday for Opening of Case Monday

Prosecuting Attorney Anderson of St. Louis County announced today that he and his staff would go to Mexico, Mo., Sunday to begin preparations for the trial of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench on the charge of kidnaping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom, which is scheduled to begin Monday.

The prosecutor said he would not ask for or consent to any delay in the trial on account of the habeas corpus action now pending in the St. Louis Court of Appeals in which Anna Ware, unwed mother, is seeking to get custody of her baby son, alleged by her now to be in the home of Mrs. Muench.

Miss Ida Wilzer, former maid in the Muench home, whom the State had expected to produce as a prosecution witness at the trial in Mexico, has indicated that she is reluctant to appear, Anderson said. She is now a resident of New York. Anderson expressed the hope that she would change her mind and decide to appear as a State's witness.

Defense Lawyers in City.

Three of Mrs. Muench's lawyers Pross T. Cross of Lathrop, Mo., and Clay County Rogers and Paul Bu-zard of Kansas City, have been at the Mark Twain Hotel for several days, in preparation of the defense case, and conferring frequently with their client.

Summoning of a special venire of 40 prospective jurors for the trial is being completed in Audrain County by Sheriff E. S. Haycraft. The list of the veniremen will be withheld until their appearance in Circuit Court Monday morning.

In selection of the trial jury, law-yers for State and defense will exobtained a total of 30 against whom the ground of prejudice or other impediment to their service as jurors. From this preliminary panel, the State will be allowed peremp torily to challenge six, and the de-fense twelve, leaving the final panel of twelve which will try the

ase. Sheriff Haycraft today appointed four special deputies to assist his regular deputies, Paul Hammett and Edgar Hamlett, at the trial. The special officers are Mayor W. A. Debo of Mexico, J. W. Barnett, a former sheriff, Constable Heim of Vandalia, and Byron Shannon, also of Vandalia. Rosegrant's Appeal.

The appeal of Angelo Rosegrant, who was convicted in the Kelley case last Oct. 13 and sentenced to 20 years in prison, was perfected and filed with the Supreme Court Aug. 16. The appeal has not yet been docketed, but probably will be considered by the Court in January. Meanwhile Rosegrant remains at iberty under \$30,000 bond.

As is done with all criminal cases, Rosegrant's appeal was assigned to Division No. 2 of the Court, of which the presiding Judge is Ernest M. Tipton, brother of Mrs. Muench. Rogers, chief counsel for Mrs. Muench, is also attorney for Rosegrant, along with Thomas Rowe Jr. Points raised in the appeal are the same as those submitted in Rosegrant's motion for a new trial which was overruled by Circuit Judge Nolte after his conviction.
They relate to alleged errors of the Court in its rulings and instructions to the jury.

#### CORONER'S JURY FINDS YOUTH SHOT HIS FATHER TO DEATH

Evidence Indicates They Disagreed

Over Sharing Cotton Crop
Near Kennett, Mo.
by the Associated Press.
KENNETT, Mo., Sept. 26.—Joe Louis Hawkins, 19 years old, today faced charges of killing his father, R. D. Hawkins, 47, who was shot to death yesterday after an argument over division of a cotton crop. The shooting occurred at the home of Mrs. Zelma Jaques, daughter of the elder Hawkins, near here.

Evidence submitted to a Coroner's jury last night indicated Hawkins had promised his son part of the crop in exchange for his work. Joe Hawkins marked off the land he claimed yesterday morning. His father pulled up the stakes.

When the elder Hawkins returned nome with a load of cotton he was met by the son.

The jury returned a verdict that Hawkins came to his death from gunshot wounds inflicted by his

STRIKE IN UNION OFFICE Woman Charges Paterson (N. J.) Rayon Local Is Unfair.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 26.— Local 1733 of the Silk and Rayon Dyers' Association, which waged a successful strike here a year ago, had a strike of its own on its hands today. Miss Patricia Cramer, young office worker, picketed the union's headquarters with a placard charging that the local was "unfair to organized labor."

Miss Cramer said she was discharged Saturday because she attempted to organize the four workers in the union's office into a local of the Bookkeepers' and Stenographers' Union.

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You'll Wear Them Now and Next Season, Too!

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**Fall Junior Frocks** 

in Crepe and Wool

(Jr. Deb Shop Second Floor)

-They Go for a Mere Nothing!-

Samples and Odd FUR

**COATS, Special!** 

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) with Kolinsky; 40 ... \$168

Summer Ermine Lapin (dyed coney) with Fox; 16. . \$99

Young Baronduki Swagger; 16......\$59

3 Kid Fox Capelets......\$19.95

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14 Northern Seal (dyed coney) FUR COATS in Swaggers or Full lengths...very special at....

**Get One of These** 

SAMPLE FUR COATS

4 Black Caraculs, \$79 value .....

5 Gray Kid Swaggers, \$59.50 values .....

4 French Seal (dyed coney) with Ermine, \$79.50 value,

7 French Seal (dyed coney) with Fitch, \$59.50 value...

4 Black Am. Broadtails (processed lamb), \$59.50 values,

2 Black Lapin (dyed coney) Swaggers, \$69.50 value ...

Regular \$3.98

**Wool Angora Frocks** 

They're chic little \$ 9.98

Frocks in all smart shades. 12 to 20 ..

(Fur Salon-Third Floor)

\$29.75 and \$39.75

**Furred Winter Coats** 

French Seal (dyed coney) with Cross, Red or Pointed

Brown or Gray Broadtail (processed lamb)

64 Lightweight

**COATS & SUITS** 

Values to \$49.50

74 Navy Nets, Were to \$12.95

23 Navy Sheer Jacket Suits, to

7 Brown Sheers, Were \$16.75

9 Black Chiffons, Were \$16.75

8 Green Chiffons, Were \$16.75

15 Black Dotted Satins, Were

Sizes 12 to 20

Regular \$5.98 to \$7.98.

Reg. to \$29.75

Lightweight

**COATS & SUITS** 

In Black and Winter Colors.

Also Some Plaid Wools. 11 to 17.

14 Navy Chiffons, Were to

\$19.95

\$16.75

man, L. E. Dorr, Edgar L. Miche, that they had no knowledge of an W. B. Knight, W. N. Matthews. impairment of bank capital or that

Jesse A. Wolfort and Rhodes E. more than \$600,000 of the deposi-

Bedroom Furniture, Odds and Ends

of Suites and Odd Pieces—Reduced

\$59.50 large Chest of Drawers in burl walnut veneers. Left from one of our finer \$39.50 suites—now

A group of Bedroom Chairs with upholstered

seats. All reduced for quick closeout. \$4.95 Values to \$11.95—some as low as....

A small group of Dressing Table Benches, Values to \$14.95—some as

\$52.50 Dressing Table. Choice of hanging mir-

ror or swinging mirror. Queen Anne \$19.75 style in walnut—now

\$195.00 three-piece Walnut Inlaid Sheraton Suite

with swell fronts on dresser and chest of draw-

\$145.00 three-piece Suite in walnut veneers.

ers. Also includes panel bed-

dressing table and chest-now .....

bed, dresser and dressing table-

now .......

fine suite-now ......

Judge Faris fixed the liabilities bank examiners.

National Case, Rules Out

Holding Company Device.

lows: Lippman, Dorr and Miche, each holding 110 shares, \$15,562

each; Corby, Cave, Knight and Mat-

thews, each holding 55 shares, \$7781

each; Wolfort, 20 shares, \$2827. The

defendants had already suffered the

loss of their stock subscriptions

additional amount plus interest.

operating under it.

lity for practical purposes.

tory's assets had been criticised by

and the judgment was for an equal

dence in Lake Forest. Swan avenue, was electrocuted yes- James M. Rennie of New York, an The opinion of the higher court terday in operating a floor-polishwas written by District Judge ing machine in the basement of a Heartsill Ragon of Fort Smith, Ark., home under construction at 10 with United States Circuit Judges Lake Forest, Richmond Heights.
Stockholders of a national bank Stone and Sanborn concurring He was found dead by other workcannot circumvent the double lia- The opinion said the so-called dou- men at 11:15 a. m.

bility provision of the national ble liability law prompted a large banking laws by placing title to part of the public to select banks Broadview drive, Clayton, who is building the home for himself, said he saw Fortune at 9:30 a. m. and To hold that individuals could virtually suspend the statutory liability by placing their stock in a order then. The head of an elecbility by placing their stock in a corporation, the opinion said, would order then. The head of an electrical supply firm was quoted by render the statute a complete nulpolice as saying the machine was mproperly grounded. The eight defendants contended

> SPECIAL PRICES FRIDAY Closed All Day Saturday, Open Monday 8 A. M. GALE'S FRANKLIN

Be Granted to Actress.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 26.— Rennie "would awaken her and State Referee Isaac Wolfe recommended to the Superior Court today that a divorce be granted to Doro-Frank Fortune, 24 years old, 4539 thy Gish, former movie star, from and rest."

The referee, following a private hearing, held that Rennie had been guilty of intolerable cruelty "on divers days between Dec. 26, 1920, and the date of this writ. trouble," the referee reported, "was occasioned by the defendant's use of intoxicating liquor. During the



DOROTHY GISH DIVORCE FINDING week he would use liquor ately, but at week-ends he would use it to excess." The referee found also that if Miss Gish were asleep, make her get up and he would ther talk incessantly to her on all sorts



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eater and Skirt Shop-Second Floor

15-\$1.98 and \$2.98 Cotton Skirts....

10-\$1.98 and \$2.98 Slip-On Sweaters.

51-52.98 Skirts, tweed and solid wool

\$3.98 to \$5.98 Sports Skirts, wool

30 - \$3.98 to \$10.95 Wool Sports Jackets

16-\$7.98 Coat Sweaters ...

Costume Room-Third Floor

150-50c Assorted Books for Boys and G

Boys' Shop-Second Floor

188-79c to \$1.00 Boys' Shirts and Blous 42\_\$2.98 Boys' Sweaters..... 82\_\$1.25 Boys' Caps .....

100\_\$1.79 Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 4 to 23\_\$2.25 to \$2.98 Boys' Wool Shorts .... 23-\$13.98 to \$15.98 Boys' Overcoats. 12-\$17.98 Youths' Topcoats, 16 to 22. 15-\$6.98-\$8.98 Boys' Snow Suits, brok. 7-\$7.98 Juvenile Rugby Suits, sizes 8 a

Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor 74-98c Rugby Footballs, valve type.

19-98c Basket Balls, valve type ... 128-\$1.98 Wilson Golf Clubs, steel shaft 15-\$1.98 Steel-Shaft Drivers and Bras 5-\$8.98 Suede Jackets, with knit slee 19\_\$2.69 Men's Raincoats, sizes 32, 44,

Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor 39c and 49c Yard Printed Voiles, yard. 39c Yard Scottie Plaid Batistes, yard...

39c Yard Printed Dimities, yard ..... 39c Yard Printed Batiste, yard..... 59c Yard Seersucker Woven Plaids, yar 59c Yard Printed Pique, yard..... 59c and 69c Yard Matelasse, plain colors

79c Yard Ramonde and Picwale Crepe, 59c Yard Peasant Crash, plain and print 69c Yard Printed Piques, plaids and stri 69c Yard Woven Seersucker, yard.... 89c to 98c Yard Novelty Suitings, yard.

Toiletries Shop-First Floor 24-50c Velour Powder Puffs, choice a

48-\$1.00 Rubber Lined Utility Bags... 72-49c Dermay Dusting Talcum, now 300-35c Milo Cleaning Tissues ...... 100-\$1.00 Novelty Containers Dusting 72-\$1.00 Novelty and Plain Compact \$1.25 to \$2.00 Compacts; your choice at

Notions Shop-First Floor

20 Doz. 10c 6-Yd. Pieces Bias Tape... 150-19c Powder Box with 7 balls mend 152-50c Metal and Novelty Dress Buc 125-25c Cellophane Tops for over gard 164-50c Jiffy Shoe Polish; black or br 164-50c Embroidered Canvas Knitting

200 Yds. of Beautiful Woolens in rich co

75-\$1.98 Cotton Smocks .....

Blouse Shop-Third Floor

42-\$2.98 Linen Jackets..... 61-\$1.98 and \$2.98 Cotton Blouses....

6-\$7.85 to \$17.95 Evening Dresses... 6-\$17.95 to \$19.95 Evening Dresses... 6-\$5.98 Cotton Frocks, reduced to ..

8-\$17.95 Plain Crepes and Prints...

Special Size Shop—Third Floor

.7-\$17.95 Printed Sheers ......

10-\$7.98 Cotton Maternity Dresses... 7-\$12.95 - \$14.95 Printed Maternity Di

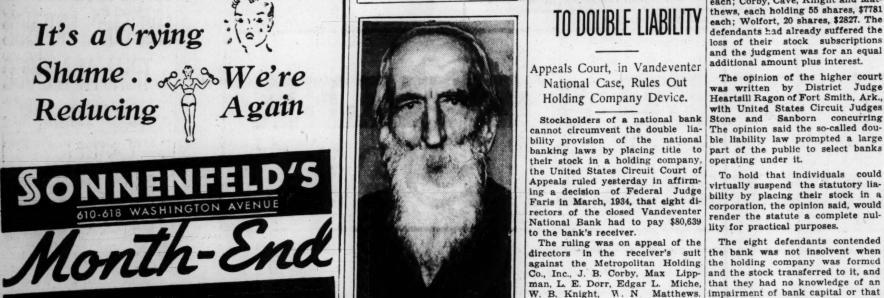
76-\$1.29 Slightly Marred Handbags, re 69-\$2.98 Leather Handbags; various s 42-\$2.98 to \$10 Leather Handbags, nov 96 Pcs.—39c Neckwear, slightly soiled 76 Pcs.-Neckwear, Slightly Soiled, rec

lajor Appliances—Fifth Floor

\$179.50 Sparton Refrigerator, now ..... \$199.50 Sparton Refrigerator \$98.50 Model 2312, Magic Chef, Floor Sa

THE DOWNSTAIRS

DEAD AT 104



LEVI GALLAWAY.

#### BADEN MAN WHO CLAIMED TO BE 104 YEARS OLD DIES Levi Gallaway Moored Houseboat

and Remained. Levi Gallaway, who claimed to be 104 years old, died at St. Louis County Hospital yesterday of pneu-monia and infirmities. He was

taken to the hospital last Saturday from his small farm on Watson Creek, Baden Station. Born in Gallia County, Ohio, Gallaway moored his houseboat near Baden Station 36 years ago. He and his youngest son, William, now 58 years old, later established a ago Gallaway fractured his hip in fall and he walked with the aid of a cane. Last year he and his son went to Clayton to register for

the November election. He is survived by only three of his 16 children. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon from the Diedrich mortuary, 8319 Hall's Ferry road.

#### MAN BEATEN IN G. O. P. FIGHT BACKS DEMOCRAT FOR MAYOR

nnounces Support of John B. Kelly at Opening of Philadelphia Campaign.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—John Mayor, has begun his campaign with the support of City Treasurer WillB Hadley, who lacked 23,000 votes of being his rival on the Republican ticket. Hadley, in an announcement read

last night at the opening of Kelly's campaign bolted the nomination of City Controller S. Davis Wilson, Republican candidate for Mayor. Hadley's friends said he lost thousands of votes because polling places were crowded and voters re-

fused to stand in line. Hadley, for 25 years a city employe, made Wilson Deputy Controller in 1927. They were friends, and defeated the Republican organization together as Democratic-Town Meeting candidates in 1933. Wilson supported Roosevelt in 1932 and Gov. Earle (Dem.) last year. Hadley supported the Republican ticket last year.

#### BURIAL OF GANGSTER, MOTHER Bodies of Fred and "Ma" Barker

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Ok., Sept. 26.—The bodies
of Fred Barker and his mother, Kate (Ma) Barker, who were shot to death by Federal agents at Oklawaha, Fla., eight months ago, will be buried near here Saturday. A hearse sent to Florida by a

Webb City (Mo.) undertaking firm left Florida yesterday. The outlaw and his mother will be buried beside Herman Barker, brother of Fred, who killed himself rather than surrender to officers at Wichita, Kan. Arrangements for the burial were made by Claude Kenney, Joplin (Mo.) attorney, who has been attempting to obtain the \$16,-000 in money and valuables left by the Barkers, for George Barker, the gangsters' father.

SENATOR LEWIS HAS RELAPSE First Sign Noted of Spread of Pneumonia to Left Lung.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 26.—Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois suffered a relapse during the night, and his condition today gave rise to new apprehension over his condition, the first sign of a spread of the pneumonia to his left lung having been

Dr. A. Rumreich, physician for the United States Embassy, issued this bulletin shortly after noon: "There was a relapse during the night. The first sign of a spread of broncho-pneumonia appeared in a small area of the lower left lung. A little pleurisy also was noted in the left lung. There was some improvement in the condition of the right lung. The temperature has risen somewhat. The heart action was fairly strong."

Cooking and Serving Class. A series of instructions in quantity cooking and correct serving procedure to be given under auspices of the FERA under direct supervision of Arthur Houston, a caterer, was started today, when the first class met at the Booker T. Washington School, 814 North Nineteenth street.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 10.0 feet, no change: Cincinnati 12.5 feet, a fall of 0.3; Louisville 9.5 feet, a fall of 0.2; Cairo 9.7 feet, a fall of 0.3; Memphis 4.9 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vicksburg 6.8 feet, a fall of 1.1; New Or-

leans 2.5 feet, a fall of 0.1.

Clean-Up of Living-Room Furniture, Upholstered Chairs and 2-Pc. Suites \$42.50 Antique Walnut Semi - Easy \$21.25 Chair with loose-cushion seat ...... \$33.50 Large Open Armchair with solid mahogany carved arms. Chippendale style. \$19.75 \$39.75 Large Yellow Easy Chair in \$19.75 leatherette—now \$54.50 Large Easy Chair with Louis XV frame. \$54.50 Large Easy Chair with Louise Loose down seat. Very comfortable \$27.25 \$47.50 Big Loose-Cushion Lounge Chair in a choice of attractive covers. Complete with large ottoman on casters. Two \$26.50 \$59.50 Large Easy Chair with deep comfortable seat and sloping back—now. \$22.50 \$45.00 Love Seat with two loose cushions. In green-now ..... \$110.00 two-piece Mohair Frieze Suite. \$89.50 Sofa and chair-now ..... \$125.00 two-piece Green Friezette Suite. Sofa and chair-now...... \$79.00 \$119.00 two-piece Suite in modern style. In tapestry of a new and interesting treatment. The ground is blue and piped with white and the reverse-seat cushions are in a plaid of \$69.50 blue and white ...... \$119.50 two-piece Suite in a rich red \$78.00 rayon fabric. Sofa and chair—now . \$29.75 Modern Easy Chair with white \$12.95 frame in a green modern fabric—now

\$29.75 Easy Chair with Mahogany Arms. Green damask cover. Attached pillow back \$16.95 \$52.50 Easy Chair with loose-cushion \$22.50 down seat. Slightly soiled ...... \$29.75 Open Antique White Armchair \$14.95 in green damask cover-now. \$42.50 Louis XVI Armchair with white \$21.25 frame and brown stripe cover . \$37.50 Modern Easy Chair with deep \$18.75 seat and high back-now ..... \$37.50 Large Louis XV Open Armchair with attractive cover in choice of white or \$18.75 walnut finish. Highly carved...... \$59.50 Loose Down-Cushion Easy Chair \$29.75 with attractive cover-now ...... \$29.75 Modern Open Armchair. A new \$14.25 refreshing color. Green cover—now... \$49.50 Modern Classic Easy Chair with \$19.75

Clean-Up of Smaller Tables

ding magazine racks, end table book troughs and end tables in various styles. All reduced and marked for quick close—each \$3.95 \$7.95 Solid Walnut Coffee Tables, four \$2.95 \$5.95 group of End Tables, many styles \$3.95 and finishes—now ..... \$9.95 Chair-Side Table, one \$4.95 All-Mahogany Pier Cabinet— There are many more pieces which lack of space

Clearance of Odd Lamp Shades

While they last, your choice at ...... A group of parchment and silk floor and table 

green figured cover-now ......

A group of smaller pieces in ovster white. In-

A group of Boudoir Lamp Shades in many styles and sizes. Values up to \$3.50.

While they last your choice at

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Rousing Month-End Clean-Up

The Savings in Many Cases Even Exceed %

Dresser, bed and chest. This is a very \$69.50 A very special three-piece Suite. Bed, \$44.90 \$138.00 three-piece Solid Maple Suite. Poster

\$127.50 three-piece Suite in walnut veneers, beautifully made. Full-size bed, chest, choice of white or walnut vanity. Three \$145.00 three-piece Mahogany Suite. Full-size bed, dressing table and dresser. Michigan made. Sheraton inlaid—now... \$77.50 \$136.50 three-piece Solid Maple Suite. Michi-

\$142.00 three-piece Solid Maple Michigan-Made Suite. Twin-size bed, dresser, dress- \$61.50 ing table \$109.00 two pieces in mahogany that are left from a fine suite. Sheraton style. \$54.50 Dresser and full-size bed. Both for.. \$54.50

\$90.00 three-piece Suite. Very dainty and refined. Chinese Chippendale. Vanity, \$57.00 chest and full-size bed. chest and full-size bed ..... A very special value in one three-piece Walnut Large dresser, large vanity and \$64.00 poster bed-now .....

Odds and Ends of Rugs—All Reduced Two only, regular \$72.50 Seamless \$49.50 Wiltons, 9x12 size-now

Ten only, regular \$9.50 Modern Rugs. \$6.75 27x40-inch-now Four only, regular \$44.50 Seamless Ax- \$34.75 Three only, regular \$62.50 Seamless \$46.50

Two only, regular \$39.75 Seamless Ax- \$31.50 One only, regular \$29.00 American Oriental. 7.6x9 \$19.50 Two only, regular \$26.00 Seamless Axminsters. 6x9 \$19.75 Two only, regular \$49.50 Seamless One only, regular \$76.00 Plain Broad- \$49.50

One only, regular \$85.00 Plain Broad- \$53.50 

> No Approvals No Exchanges **Every Sale Final**

Odds and Ends of Appliances: Washers, Refrigerators and Gas Stoves

**Odd Pieces** 

"Last One" Suites

**Drop Patterns** 

Regular \$54.50 Lammert Washer. Seven-sheet capacity. Wringer attached. Porce- \$36.95 lain enamel corrugated tub-now ..... 1900 Electric Washer. Complete with two roller tubs and package of Rinso- \$44.50 1900 Washer. Complete with timer. \$69.50 Regular \$89.50 value-now..... 1900 Washer. Complete with timer. \$89.50 Regular \$109.50 value-now ..... The celebrated Haag Washer. Com- \$49.50 plete with two roller tubs-now.... A larger Haag Washer with all advanced improvements. Regular \$99.50— Hoover Factory rebuilt and guaranteed Vacuum Cleaner—now ...... \$21.45 Garland Console Range. Regular \$79.50 value—now ...... The renowned Maytag Washer, Regu- \$54.50 lar \$64.50 value—now ...... Original Console Gas Range. Regu- \$35.50 larly \$49.50—now ..... Garland Range. All white porcelain \$74.50 enamel. Was \$84.50—now Lammert Dayton Electric Refriger- \$139.50 ator. Was \$179.50-now ...... Sparton Refrigerator with exclusive anti-frost clock. 7-ft. capacity. Was \$217.50 \$149.50 Sparton Refrigerator, very newest model with vegabin and servador and other at-tachments. Was \$199.50—now.... \$179.50 Magic Chef Gas Stove, white porce- \$74.50 lain. Was \$94.50-now Magic Chef Gas Range. Very large. \$118.50 A beauty. Was \$149.50—now....

Clean-Up of Atwater-Kent Radios Just in Time for the World Series Atwater-Kent Radio, all-wave console. \$39.95 Was \$54.90, now with your old set... Atwater-Kent Radio, all-wave console. \$49.95 Was \$74.90, now with your old set... Atwater-Kent Radio, all-wave console. Four bands. Shadow tuning. Was \$100.00 \$150.00—now with your old set... Atwater-Kent Radio, all-wave console. Four bands. Shadow tuning. Was \$135.00 \$89.50 —now with your old set......

Discontinued Numbers and Sample Bedspreads Twelve only, regular \$6.95 Bedspreads. \$3.75

Twin size, one and two of a kind-now Seven only, regular \$2.95 Spreads. Twin size Eleven only, regular \$12.75 Spreads. \$5.95 Mostly twin size. Some full size-now Three only, Chaise Longue Throw & Pillow Sets. Priced regularly from \$29.75 to \$49.50—now... \$16.95 to \$24.95

> Free Parking to **Lammert Patrons** on Lot Behind Store

Aisle Tables-First Floor 144 Pr.—Slip-On White Doeskin Gloves 250 Pr.—Fabric Gloves in odd sizes and Stationery Shop—First Floor 500-10c Artificial Flowers, various typ 100-\$1.00 Boxes of Fine Letter Paper

75\_\$1.00 Moire Bridge Covers, severa 100-\$1.00 Handwriting Analysis Games Yard Goods Shop-Second Floor

Plaid and Novelty Taffeta; various col-Pin Money Shop-Second Floor 124-\$2.98 and \$3.98 Cotton Frocks .....

Budget Shop-Misses' Sizes-Third Flo

6-\$10.95 Cottons and Tub Silks..... 10-\$14.95 Black Sheers and Crepes... 8-\$19.95 Plain and Printed Sheers ... Budget Shop-Women's Sizes-Third I

30-\$10.95 Cottons and Light Crepes... 12-\$22.75 Printed Chiffons and Crepe

16-\$5.98 Cottons, reduced to..... 7-\$10.95 Cotton Net Frocks.... 14-\$12.95 - \$14.95 Printed Sheers, Tub

Handbag and Neckwear Shop—First -\$1.00 Smart Scarfs in different colo 29\_\$1.98 Attractive Colored Scarfs ...

\$114.50 Floor Sample Electric Range ... \$39.50 Sink and Cabinet Base .... \$165.00 Repossessed Hot Point Refrigera \$59.50 Apex Vacuum Cleaners, priced ... \$34.50 Apex Vacuum Cleaners, reduced t \$29.50 Apex Vacuum Cleaners, priced ... \$89.50 Electric Range, buy it for ..... \$189.50 Electric Refrigerator, priced .... 179.50 Repossessed Grunow Refrigerat \$139.50 Sparton Refrigerator, priced ...



Arnold Dixon, 48 years old, a

and Gratiot streets.

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns. He resided at 4942A Odell street.

witchman, dind at Missouri Pacific of Warner Brothers, Inc., and three Hospital last night of injuries suf- brokerage houses are being sued by fered earlier when he stumbled and fell under a moving freight train fell under a moving freight train to have been manipulations and in the railroad yards near Twelfth to have been manipulations and mismanagement that sent the value of the stock plunging \$80,000,000

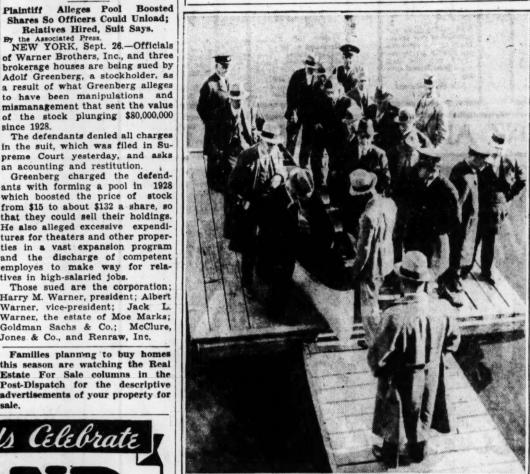
since 1928. The defendants denied all charges in the suit, which was filed in Suoreme Court yesterday, and asks in acounting and restitution. Greenberg charged the defend-

SUED OVER STOCK DEALS

ants with forming a pool in 1928 which boosted the price of stock from \$15 to about \$132 a share, so that they could sell their holdings He also alleged excessive expenditures for theaters and other properties in a vast expansion program and the discharge of competent employes to make way for relatives in high-salaried jobs.

Those sued are the corporation: Harry M. Warner, president; Albert Warner, vice-president; Jack L. Goldman Sachs & Co.; McClure,

Families planning to buy homes Estate For Sale columns in the advertisements of your property for Murder Trial Jury Examines Canoe



-Associated Press Photo.

[URORS inspecting boat which Newell H. P. Sherman, choir master of Worcester, Mass., is accused of overturning, resulting in the

\$100 FUR SCARF STOLEN

FROM MRS. HARRY WOODRING

Wife of Assistant Secretary of War

Attending Dinner at Time; Patrol Head Robbed Second Time.

the Assistant Secretary of War,

B. M. Casteel, Superintendent of

volver stolen from his room

confidential papers was taken,

Hotel Jefferson on Tuesday, called

taining \$80 worth of clothing and

Mrs. Harry Woodring, wife of

DROWNED WIFE, SAYS TROOPER

Officer Testifies in Trial of Newell P. Sherman for Murder at Worcester, Mass.

By the Associated Press. WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 26. -Testimony that Newell P. Sherman, chorister and mechanic, dictated that portion of his alleged valued at \$100, was stolen from a confession naming Esther Magill as the motive in his wife's drowning, was given today at Sherman's an American Legion Auxiliary din-

Robert J. Mitchell, State trooper who typed the document in which Sherman is alleged to have con- reported his .38-caliber service refessed he drowned his wife because gill girl, testified the defendant approved all of it and dictated it in

Mitchell also said Sherman demonstrated to State troopers just how he threw off the grip of his 22-year-old wife, Alice, before she sank in the waters of Lake Single-tary July 20. Sherman weighs 240 pounds. On that night, the Government charges, Sherman, infatuated with Miss Magill, coaxed his wife, who could not swim and disliked boating, to go canoeing with him; that he tipped the frail craft over and pushed his wife aside as she sank, then swam ashore to report her "accidental" drowning.

Kent and C. D. Hilles; Defendant Charges Action Is "Bluff."

day by Robert H. Lucas, former ex litical writer, and Charles D. Hilles

The petition alleged the article referred to, "The Great Game of Politics," published in the Wall Street Journal Sept. 10, was written and published for the purpose of injuring Lucas' reputation and standing and destroying his influ-

tempting to control the forthcoming National Republican Conven-The article referred to, Lucas alleged, contained "vicious, malicous, false and libelous" statements.

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Sept. 26.—Frank R. Kent, charged the Robert Lucas li-bel action was a "transparent bluff solely designed to secure news-

paper publicity. "He has no more intention of go-ing through with this suit than of lying the ocean," Kent said. "His statement linking me or what I wrote with Mr. Hilles is not only false but silly. I have no more to do—and never had—with Mr. Hilles than with Mr. Lucas. They are just

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.-Col. Frank Knox, editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, was indorsed today for the 1936 Republican presidential nomination by the Cook County Central Committee. Comparing present times with the national crisis in which "Illinois gave to the nation the immortal Abraham Lincoln," the committee, in a resolution, said: "Illinois is again prepared to give unto the nation Col. Frank Knox, a statesman and a patriot, who is fully qualified to lead our country out of its political dilemma and economic despair, that it may resume its progress and advancement.

SASKATOON, Sask., Sept. 26. the Universal Brotherhood of Doukobors in Canada, said here today is on his way to Montreal.

Weber Brothers' Company List Li-abilities at \$21,281 and Assets at \$20,467. A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court yesterday by the Weber Brothers' Manufacturing Co., 3147 North

niture frames. The petition listed liabilities of \$21,281, and assets of The petition was filed by Walter W. Weber, secretary-treasurer of the company, and stated that the action had been authorized by the

Ninth street, manufacturers of fur-

Board of Directors. Among the liabilities was listed an item of \$7114, which, the petition stated, constituted debts which ought to be paid by other parties.
Assets included \$6450 in real estate, \$4795 stock in trade, and \$4660 in tools and machinery.

Archers Kill Four Deer.

By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26.—In have been killed by members of the National Broadhead Arrow Association in Canyon Creek Preserve, a portion of the forest set aside for exclusive use of the archers. The broadhead, a steel-tipped shaft, is deadly at reasonably close range. Carl Ewing, forest supervisor, described the archers as "admirable

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R. H. LUCAS, FORMER G. O. P. DIRECTOR, FILES LIBEL SUIT

seeks \$200,000 Damage From F. R.

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 26.—A
\$200,000 libel suit filed here yesterecutive director of the Republican National Committee, charges a "conspiracy" by Frank R. Kent, po-New York Republican National Committeeman. Dow-Jones & Co., New York publisher of the Wall Street Journal, was made joint defendant with Kent and Hilles.

Hilles' the petition alleged, is at-

two Republican politicians to me.

Chicago Committee Picks Knox. By the Associated Press.

Doukhobor Leader Severs Ties. Peter Veregin, for 10 years president of the Christian Community of he had severed all connection with the community. He would not disclose any reason for his action. He "'ve staked my reputation on my low-priced whiskies" I have spent

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1 COPPER-COLOR COAT with Tipped Skunk collar . . . size 14
4 GREEN COATS with American Gray Fox collar . . . sizes 14
5 BLACK COATS with American Gray Fox collar . . . sizes 16
2 BROWN COATS with Canadian Wolf Pouch collars . . . sizes 16 and 18
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1 BLACK COAT with fine Cross Fox (dyed) collar . . size 16
2 BLACK COATS with Skunk shawl collars . . size 16
3 BLACK COATS with Skunk shawl collars of Caracul . . . sizes 16 and 18
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IN CONFERENCE ON SOFT COAL STRIKE

Disputes Over Wage Differentials and Working Conditions Arise at Conference.

NO SIGN OF BREAK IN DEADLOCK

Survey by Operators Said to Show They Have 30,-000 Cars of Unsold Fuel Above Ground.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-There was no sign today of a break in the soft coal deadlock.

Disputes over wage differentials and working conditions, which cropped up yesterday, added to the difficulties in reaching an agree

A survey by operators is said to have shown that 30,000 unsold cars of coal were above ground, leading some of those close to the negotiating committee to believe that the mine owners would not worry if a settlement were layed while they bargained for

The main issue still appears to be the miners' demand for a ninecent increase in tonnage rates paid the men who dig and load the

How Dispute Began.

The controversy developed from demand by Southern Appalachian producers for a 40-cent differential on day rates under the Virginia and Harlan fields. Virginia producers were reliably reported to contract unless their day rate was the same as Tennessee's.

The Tennessee operators maintain that their labor cost is 16 cents a ton higher than in Virginia and that a 40-cent differential would reduce this difference to about five cents. They contend that granting of the differential would adjust "unfair" competition now existing between them and Virginia and Alabama.

Reports from the conference in-dicated that much of yesterday was spent in bargaining on working con-ditions to be written into the new contract. One point at issue in this connection was the opposition of he miners to a demand by northern operators for a new rule to govern pay deductions for dirt taken from coal which is washed in cen-

Cent and a Half Difference. nly a difference of a cent and a nalf separates the two sides. The miners demand for a nine-cent increase in tonnage rates has been countered by with operators with an offer to boost them 7½ cents. Philip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers, said: "The negotiations have reached such a stage that I think there will be something definite before night-fall. I think there will be either a make or break in the negotiations.

Violence Reported in West Virrinia, Ohio and Pennaylvania.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 26. strike of bituminous coal miners in this section yesterday. Violence was reported at Logan, O., Fairmont, W. Va., and Johnstown, Pa. In every case, it was reported, only "wagon mines"—those delivering directly to homes-were affected. No coal was dug, operators said but pickets at the mines sought to halt the deliveries. Pickets closed several mines.

#### AMERICAN FIRM IN CHINA PETITIONS TO REORGANIZE

Realty Company Says It Is Endeavoring to Save \$18,000,000 in Assets.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Sept. 26. — The American-owned China Realty Co.,

which listed its assets at 55,000,000 Shanghai dollars (about \$1,000,000) petitioned the United States Court here today for the appointment of a trustee pending reorganization un der the Federal Bankruptcy Law.

The petition attributed the com pany's difficulties to the Shanghai business depression. It set forth the company lent 36,000,000 Shang-hai dollars (about \$12,000,000) on real estate mortgages but was unable to collect enough to meet obligations. C. F. Wolsiffer, president of the company, said the firm was solvent and that the step was taken with the aim of preserving the assets. The Court approved the pe-

ESCAPE ADDS TO SENTENCE

Gangster Gets 10 to 20 Years for Robbery, Two for Prison Break. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 26.— Philip Manzella, Detroit gangster who escaped from Lehigh County Prison last Friday and was captured an hour later, was convicted yesterday of complicity in a bank robbery at Coopersburg in January. Judge Richard W. lobst sentenced him to from 10 to 20 years in solitary confinement for the robbery, added two years for his escape, and fined him \$5500.

Manzella, whose leg was fractured in his drop from the prison wall, was taken to Eastern Penitentiary.

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#### MURDER CHARGE IN DEATH OF WOMAN IN WASHINGTO

Victim of Shooting in Man's Apart-ment Said She Wounded

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- Fred erick George Taylor, 52-year-old steel worker, is being held for the grand jury in connection with the death of Mrs. Evelyn Jordan, 24, who was found dying in Jordan's apartment early Sunday morning.

A formal charge of murder was placed against him yesterday after a Coroner's jury had considered the case. Mrs. Jordan, a bullet wound in her abdomen, first refused to name her assailant, but later told police she had shot herself. However, Dr. Christopher J. Murphy, associate Coroner, told the jury yes-terday the wound could not have been self-inflicted.









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Fred M. Fueker Named to Highest Post-Trophies Are Awarded.

New national officers were elected Promenade Nationale of the So- at Walsh Stadium.

Fred M. Fueker of Seattle, Wash., was elected to the highest post in the organization, Chef de Chemin de Fer, succeeding John Crowley of Cambridge, Mass. Other officers included the following: Sous Chefs de Chemin de Fer, Dr. Eugene C. ser, Washington, D. C., R. R. Roberts, Youngstown, O., Rex. G. Whit temore, Pomona, Cal., James C. Casserly, New Orleans, La., and L. G. Miller, Crookstown, Minn.

N. Carl Nielson, Big Harbor, Wash., was elected Commissaire Intendant Nationale; Paul J. Mc-Gahan, Washington, D. C., Historian Nationale, and the Rev. E. A. Blackman, Kansas City, Mo., Au-

Gardes de la Porte Nationale inuded R. E. Redfield, Gulfport, Miss and Zarl R. Wiseman, Little Rock, Ark. L. E. Clift, Terre Haute, Ind., was elected Drapeau Nationale and C. W. Ardrey, Indianapolis, Ind., ondent Nationale Trophies Awarded.

Trophies awarded included the Voiture Nationale for obtaining the greatest number of new and re-newal memberships to the Legion, presented to the Grand Voiture of New York. The Voiture Nationale obtaining the most memberships was awarded to William E. Richards. Voiture 53. New York.

Other awards included: Charles A. Mills trophy, most im portant service to the Legion during 1935, awarded to Kings County

Pelham St. George Bissel trophy. membership work, Grande Voiture

Charles Walker Ardery Jr., troby for child welfare work, Grande for a burst of derisive hoots. Voiture of Oregon.

Best band in parade, Grande Voiture of Fargo, N. D. port News corps from Braxton- O., last year's champion, was sec erkins Post No. 25, Newport News,

Best drum major, Paul Reich, Memphis, Tenn.

Prize for Best Boxcar. night included a \$50 prize for the best boxcar to the Will County Voiture 796 of Joliet, Ill., a cup for parade to the St. Clair-Monroe County Voiture 926 of East St. Louis, and a prize for the most unusual feature outside the parade to the Lee County Voiture Fort Myers Fla. for a soundequipped engine.

#### MAN, 72, HANGS HIMSELF, WIFE DISCOVERS BODY

Louis Wallweber Tried to End Life With Gas Three Months Ago but Was Revived.

Louis Wallweber, 72 years old, a his home, 536 North Harrison ave- general effect. nue, Kirkwood.

from a visit to a neighbor's home. carried out by their fathers who tempted suicide about three adult spectators stayed on to the months ago by turning on gas in his home, but was revived with an at the end to insist on several en-Mrs. Wallweber was cores from the winners. unable to explain her husband's

### Attention!

Effective Sunday, Sept. 29, The PRAIRIE STATE EXPRESS will

Lv. ST. LOUIS . . . . 12:05 Nn instead 1:00 pm Ar. SPRINGFIELD . 2:20 pm instead 3:19 pm Ar. BLOOMINGTON . 3:40 pm instead 4:45 pm Ar. CHICAGO . . . . 6:30 pm instead 7:45 pm

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## CALIFORNIA POST DRUM CORPS WINS

vention by Selling Beer

After raising money by selling and organization trophies awarded beer at a fiesta, members of San yesterday at the final session of the Gabriel, Cal., Post No. 442 of the Society of 40 and 8, honorary or- American Legion were able to come ganization of the American Legion. to the convention here and win The elections and trophy awards first prize in the national drum were in charge of the Sixteenth and bugle corps contest last night

> The Californians had to defeat 11 other crack corps which also survived the preliminaries participated in by 67 units. The crowd of several hundred who watched the early eliminations in the morning and afternoon grew to over 10,000 by evening.

The unusual appearance of the Fogg, Portland, Me., Fred G. Fra- San Gabriel Legionnaires quickly the approval of spectators. The musicians were dressed as gay Castilian dandies, wearing flat black hats, white silk blouses, red sashes across their waists and wide bottom trousers.

They played "Over There," "Light

Cavalry, "Caesar's Triumphal March," and an A. E. F. medley. The audience applauded vigorously leaving no doubt that they though the Californians, second to last on the program, were the best who had appeared until then.

by .08 of a point, the audience inpermitted to leave.

coaches at Twenty-second street next year's national meeting and Scott avenue where they have reached them after the exhibition been living during the convention The money raised by selling beer ndividual trophy for the individual and giving stag parties was not Second Prize to Philadelphia.

> cellent marching skill. They played exhibition of three-gaited riding. Southern airs for the most part.

At the band contest yesterday at chief of the tribe the Municipal Theater, the Chicago Board of Trade Post Band won first prize. Franklin Post of Columbu

ond, and Omaha was third. In the drum and bugle corps con waves of applause, but so did "The Other awards in connection with the Cornell Alma Mater. But let a musician step out of line or play one false note and immediately ap plause turned to jeers.

Smart white uniforms contrasted having the box car traveling the strongly with the shiny green grass greatest distance to St. Louis to of the football field. All but the Voiture 25 of Portland, Ore., a cup winning corps were uniforms patfor the most original feature of the terned usually after those of West Point or Annapolis.

> Prizes to Other Posts. The third prize winner, Common-wealth Edison Post of Chicago, received \$350, and Morristown Post No. 59 of Morristown, N. J., which finished fourth, received \$200.

The contest was the seventeenth conducted by the Legion. Of-ficially it is known as the Drum, Fife and Bugle Corps Contest, but not a single fife could be seen.

ficials refused to announce the names of judges until the contests were all over. Scores were based on uniform and general appear retired hauser, hanged himself to- ance, cadence, marching ability day from a rafter in a shed behind drumming and bugling ability and

By 10 o'clock, when the contest He was found by his wife, Lena, was drawing to a close, many who missed him after returning sleepy sons of Legionnaires were She called a physician who pro- usually slung them over their ounced him dead. Wallweber at- shoulders. But the majority of

## THROWS SELF UNDER ENGINE

He Is Killed by Locomotive Which Her Husband Usually Piloted.

By the Associated Press LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 26.-After

shooting Mrs. William Proplesch, 38 years old, police said Carl A. Wiren 57, apparently decided to let her husband avenge her.

Supposing the woman dead, Wiren threw himself under the wheels of the freight locomotive Proplesch usually pilots. But Proplesch was not driving the locomotive. He had gone home.

Mrs. Proplesch was seriously wounded. Wiren's death was termed suicide. His widow and two children survive.

MOVE AGAINST CHAPLAINS Methodist Pacifists Propose Vote

Affecting Ministers.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The Meth-

odist National Peace Commission adopted a resolution yesterday urg-ing that the next general conference of the church in Columbus next May vote withdrawal of its ministers from chaplaincies of the army and navy.

The commission asked that a relig'ous ministry for soldiers and sailors be established instead. The commission approved a poll of charch memberships on 'he attiude of the people toward peace. It will be under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches of

### TEAM GIVES New York.

formance by Cleveland Champions.

was practically wasted yesterday Adams. their mounts through a spectacular exhibition drill before less than 300 rse show at the Arena.

Despite the small attendance, the of the world in their class, gave a good show; although a number of A corps of good show; although a number of the more difficult formations, previ-and accountants, under the direcin double file, and then for half an hour executed a series of drill maneuvers with the precision of West Point cadets.

Later five of the riders participated in a three-gaited competitive event, with a cup being awarded to A black powder bomb caused damthe rider of Silver King, a brown gelding, which won first place in supply building here at 3:10 a. m. the Chicago Exposition horse show yesterday. D. B. Hodge, the proin 1933. This was followed by an prietor, said labor trouble might

with military and police teams at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933. nounced that San Gabriel had won As all members of the team are Legionnaires, they were sent to St. sisted on several encores. Finally Louis with the Cleveland delegation the winners, richer by \$1250, were to aid in securing the 1936 American Legion convention. News that They returned to their day their city had been selected for year's national meeting

The show opened with an exhibition fox hunt, in which more than 50 hounds, provided by the Bridleenough to take care of hotel accom- spur Hunt Club, were led about the ring by Jack Long, veteran huntsman. Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff served Second prize of \$700 went to Hen- as one of the whips. Later John ry Houston Post No. 3 of Philadel- Rossi drove his four-seated road phia. Dressed in dark blue uni- phaeton, and Miss Betty Butler, 10forms, white helmets and white year-old daughter of former Judge Sam Brown belts, they exhibited ex- and Mrs. Edward Butler, gave an

A number of dances were pre-The audience, noisy and enthusi- sented by Winnebago Indians from the best record of exemplification of Legion ritual in post exercises, Voiture 470, Lake County, Ind.

Charles Walter Ardam In the stadium of the stadium, it was possible to detect even the slightest marching or Henry W. Kiel, chairman of the astic, was always watchful for er- Wisconsin, many of whom were blunder and each was the signal show, was given a large purple and white headdress and was made a

SPECIAL FEDERAL GRAND JURY FOR ASSOCIATED GAS INQUIR Alleged Stock Manipulation to

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-Federal Made Money to Get to Con- Only 300 See Spectacular Per- Judge John C. Knox today authorized an additional grand jury to investigate the alleged manipulation of stock of the Associated Gas and Electric Co. Application for the A wealth of expert horsemanship by United States Attorney F. W. H.

The Associated Gas and Electric afternoon as the Cleveland (O.)

Mounted Police Legionnaires put

The Associated Gas and Electric
Co., whose head, H. C. Hopson, recently appeared before the Congressional lobby investigating committees after an extensive search persons at Welcome Inn's charity was made for him—has been under investigation at different times Legionnaire riding team, champions ied by a Federal grand jury late

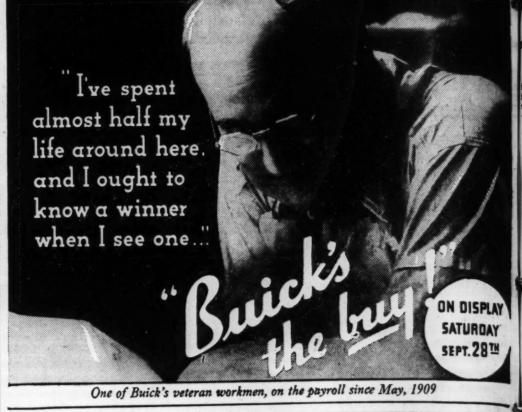
ously scheduled, were omitted at tion of Hugh McQuillan, chief of the last moment. The team, comtion of Hugh McQuillan, chief of posed of 14 riders and a drill ser- of Internal Revenue, is now engeant, entered the ring marching gaged in studying the company's records in New York, New Jersey and New England.

Tire and Supply Shop Bombed. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 26. xhibition of tandem, Cossack and have been the cause. Two months Roman riding by the entire team. ago an explosion, believed to have The Cleveland mounted police been caused by leaking gas, did won their title by taking seven \$5000 damage to the building and injured a woman.



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bite of a poisonous copperhead snake charmer. His friends formed a semi-circle as he began to utter Rapp was entering a night club magic words and stroke the repon North Kingshighway boulevard tiles tail. But the snake was real with a group of celebrators when he saw what he thought was a fairly authentic rubber imitation of the saw what he thought was a fairly authentic rubber imitation of the saw was real and it promptly struck, sinking its fangs into his hand.

His companions killed the snake a snake stretched out in the door and hurried Rapp to De Paul Hos-Rapp, a Legionnaire a snake stretched out in the door-way. With mock seriousness he announced to his friends that he done today at the close of would demonstrate his shilling.

today at the close of would demonstrate his ability as a lin Perkins, herpetologist of the St. Louis Zoo, to whom it was de-

MAN WHO KILLED RIVAL FOR WOMAN GETS FOUR YEARS

Court jury instructed to return a at noon.
verdict of guilty set the penalty Mrs. M for Garland Creekmore at four years in prison for manslaughter in a verdict returned yesterday.

Creekmore, Broken Arrow farms tender of the National Legislation Committee of the Natio in love, July 8.

rected the jurors that they could not acquit Creekmore, commented, made unanimous. "This is a mighty light sentence under the circumstances, gentlemen." Four years is the minimum sentence for manslaughter. The State had asked for the death penalty.

Visitors Leaving City as Meeting Nears **ELECTED HEAD OF** 

429 to 303.

State Had Asked Death Penalty for Garland Creekmore of Oklaho
American Legion Auxiliary at the Acceptable of the hosts to the visiting Legionnaires.

in a verdict returned yesterday.

Creekmore, Broken Arrow farmer, shot Elmer Lemons, his rival to 303. On the motion of Mrs. Gam-Judge Harry Halley, who had di- mie, retiring vice-president for the

Vice-Presidents Elected.

Northwestern division; Mrs. Whit brators. Y. MacHugh, Eastern; Mrs. J. B. Dunn, Central; Mrs. Frank Carpen-

made their reports at the final ses- departing with only her railroad sion. The Legislation Committee fare to show for the trip. repeated resolutions recommended by the Legion committee, and they

Resolution Adopted. The Auxiliary's Americanism

and communism in the schools are mill piece was offered to him. poisoning the souls of our youth," presented a resolution opposing the resolution opposing the appointment of teachers "who are Locust, and there was dancing unesolution was adopted.

dents from schools and colleges, from among the ring of speciators. formal commendation of the Supreme Court of the United States for "remaining loyal to the Consti-tution," and group study of the Constitution were also urged by the

Stafford King, State Auditor of Minnesota and former commander of the Legion department in that state, and Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson of the Woman's Home Companion magazine staff, were the principal speakers at the session presided over by Mrs. Albin C. Carlson, Auxiliary president. Their addresses were broadcast on a nation al hookup of the National Broad-

King, in his address, said public apathy, and class and racial hatreds were responsible for the growing current of radicalism. "We have not kept faith with those who died in the World War that this nation might live," he said.

He reviewed the familiar features of the national Government and itemized the civil liberties provided by the Bill of Rights.

"For every right secured us un Michigan,
- Boulevard" der the Constitution there is a corresponding duty. A great many lack the sportsmanship to give their neighbors what they take for themselves. Service and tolerance are the cornerstones of the American

system," he said. Criticises Peace Circular. Mrs. Richardson read a circular calling for a youth demonstration against war and called its framers "misguided young people who don't even speak good English. They ought to be shipped back to Russia, third class." She said the Communist objective was to create dis satisfaction with American busi-

Independent business men are re sponsible for good things in American life which never could have been gained under government ownership, she said.

"Can college professors consistently cirticise the capitalism which produced the rich men whose gifts and endowments support their schools? she asked

Others who addressed the Auxiliary were John D. Crowley, president of the Forty and Eight; Thomas Owens, Legion historian and Mrs. Mary McClung, president of the Eight and Forty, who pre-sented a check for \$1000 to the Auxiliary from her organization for tu-berculosis control among children.

The National Defence Committee ecommended further increases in the personnel and equipment of the Army, Navy, and Air Corps. A donation of \$25,000 to the Legion for veteran rehabilitation, to be raised y assessment of members, was oted by the delegates.

Bonds for Park Defeated. PLEASANT HILL, Mo., Sept. 26. Pleasant Hill voters rejected a roposed \$26,000 bond issue for a municipal reservoir, athletic field and park Tuesday by 459 to 250, lacking the required two-thirds majority by 13 votes.

Sidelights on Legion

the End.

The blonde waitress at Twelfth Someone started a bonfire in the nd Locust drew a sigh of relief this middle of the intersection at st. Louis 200, to whom it was described over the telephone. Antivenom serum was injected immediately and by yesterday evening, when Rapp visited the hospital again, he was out of danger. It was not learned how the snake got to the night club.

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Garland Creekmore of Okianoma; Judge Comments.

TULSA, Ok., Sept. 26.—A District

Temple. The convention adjourned in the city, Legionnaires were leaving it last night and today. Sevening it last night and today. Sevening it last night and today. As abruptly as they swarmed in howls.

Washington, the merry-making con-The following were elected vice-presidents: Mrs. James E. Paulson, Monthwestern division: Mrs. Whit

In great numbers the Legionter, Southern; and Mrs. John Chapnaires stayed away from the sport-man, Western. Mrs. Joseph H. ing and other entertainment fea-quickly found that they had been Thompson, Beaver Falls, Pa., was elected American vice-chairman of Fidac.

The property of their benefit. A deceived downtown moving picture house which had scheduled midnight pernew officers were in formances during the convention stalled by Mrs. Eliza London canceled them after Sunday's Shephard of California, past national president. Colors were pretenday at the Fairmount race track sented to Mrs. Albin C. Carlson, re-tiring president.

drew only about 3000 spectators.

The St. Louis University football Other officers were chosen by the Executive Committee this afteroon. Mrs Gwendolyn W. Mac-noon. Mrs Gwendolyn W. Mac-noon. Dowell, national secretary, and Mrs. Cecilia Wenz, treasurer, were reelected. Mrs. Robert Ramos, New to a later date after two games had Orleans, La., was named historian, been played. Only a handful and Mrs. J. R. Mahaffey, Honolulu, viewed the wrestling bouts at the chaplain.

Arena, Tuesday night, and "the last Auxiliary committees on Constitu-tion and By-Laws, Resolutions, Child Welfare, and Legislation room night club at the Coliseum,

"Say, you know Missouri has a were adopted by the delegates.

At yesterday's session of the conMississippi as he stopped motorists vention speakers and committee threading their way through the chairman advocated action against jammed intersection of Twelfth radicals and communists to con-form to the policy adopted by the mill to get through." His pockets were stuffed with them and in his hands were all he could hold. Solemnly he made change and committee, declaring that "atheism handed back four mills when a five

A hill billy band took charge of nembers of the Third International il the rain fell. Ballroom convenor who believe in communism." The tions were honored in the breach Exclusion of foreign, radical stu-without formality or seized them as Legionnaires traded partners

Those who had to pass the Lennox Hotel on the north side of Washington avenue at Ninth ran gauntlet of embarrassments. If they were so careless as to step on the wet newspaper placed on the sidewalk an electric shock sent them The streets downtown last night leaping. If they found their path blocked by a Legionnaire, they principal congregating points, Twelfth and Locust and Ninth and Washington, the merry-making confederate had inobtrusively squirted tinued unabated until rain, which water on their clothes. One man stepped on the newspaper and dropped a quart of whisky on the sidewalk. Those young w accepted the offer of a Legionnaire



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WARDEN SERIOUSLY WOUNDED WHEN THREE CONVICTS ESCAPE

to Flee but Return. By the Associated Press, ATMORE, Ala., Sept. 26-A Warden of the State prison farm near

ing prisoners.

The abducted guard, William the chain with a chorus of startled to flee with the fugitives returned

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Invention of a new electric lamp of the mercury

Guard at Atmore, Ala., Overpowered and 13 Inmates Are Forced type, designed to assist dentists in finding defects in the teeth, was finding defects in the teeth, was announced today by J. L. McCoy, electrical engineer, at the convention of the National Electrical Contractors' Association.

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The symbol "D-247" blown into the Fleischmann bottle is your assurance that this famous American gin is made entirely by the Fleischmann distillery-from spirits distilled by Fleischmann.

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pensive source. Grain produces fine and very desirable spirits from this standpoint. Fleischmann's Gin, as stated on the label, is "produced from 100% domestic grain."

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The quality of a well-balanced gin depends primarily upon the quality of the spirits used to make it. Any distiller knows that gin is superior

when the spirits have been distilled exclusively for the making of gin.

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Police Say Student, 19 Named in Wills of Both as Heir, Killed Them to Get Estate.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 26.—
Saying he had established greed as the motive, Detective Lieut. Frank Condaffer announced today that 19year-old Leroy Drake Jr. had confessed he poisoned his aunt and uncle and shunted an automobile with their bodies from a pier into the ocean last Thursday night.

At the home of the victims, Herny Steinhuer, 60, and his wife, Nellie, 50, police today found stuffed behind a radio their two wills providing for their nephew in case of

Condaffer said Steinhuer's will left Drake oue-third of his estate, provided Mrs. Steinhuer survived her husband. In the event she did not, Drake was to receive the entire estate. The woman's will left the entire estate to the boy at her death, if her husband preceded her in death, and one-third to him if her husband survived her.

Forged Uncle's Name Twice.
Police also said Drake forged Steinhuer's name to a check for \$272 after first forging the name to a filing card that changed the bank accounts held in Steinhuer's

Condaffer said Drake admitted he administered the poison in his relatives' coffee, then sat down with them in the kitchen of their home and watched them drink it. They slumped in their chairs. The poison

caused quick death. After making the confession, Condaffer said, Drake led officers took the bodies in an automobile, put the machine in gear, and day and was placed on probation watched it roll to the end and drop for three years for the theft of an into the ocean. The car was buried in mud, 35 feet below the surface. Aug. 23. Divers recovered the bodies.

With Pair Since Age of 3.

"I didn't want to shoot them," Drake was quoted as saying. "Some-

afraid of what might happen if my original date.

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Henry H. Rogers Jr. at Hoey Inquest



HENRY H. ROGERS JR. (left), JAMES DUNN, bodyguard, and MRS. MARY B. ROGERS, mother of Henry, at the coroner's investigation of death of Miss Evelyn Hoey, who was found shot to death in Rogers' country home in Pennsylvania.

uncle and aunt found out about

LAWYER EXPECTS TO FILE SUIT Drake was graduated with hon-Condaffer said, Drake led officers ors from a high school in Long to the pier in Wilmington where he took the hedital state of the leads. Counsel for Parents of Stage Star appeared in Superior Court yester-day and was placed on probation

Zenge's Trial Postponed to Oct. 7. CHICAGO, Sept. 26. — Trial of Mandeville Zenges of Canton, Mo., how, that seemed too cruel. They had been good to me. They cared for me ever since I was 3 years old.

"But I was in a jam. I was fense, Attorney Joseph E. Green with stealing an automo- said his associate, Joseph R. Roach,

bility" file a damage suit against Henry H. Rogers Jr. The suit would be based, Carey Long Beach, and I was was too ill to appear Monday, the said, on the Pennsylvania "wrongful death act" and would seek to recompense the family for loss of

A Coroner's jury has returned an pen verdict and further inquiries by authorities and attorneys for th sides are under consideration.

OVER DEATH OF MISS HOEY

Says Case Would Be Based on "Wrongful Death Act."

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-A. M.

Carey, attorney for the family of

Evelyn Hoey, musical comedy star,

who was shot to death a few weeks

ago in the Westchester, Pa., farmhouse of Henry H. Rogers Jr., said

"The Coroner's jury verdict lays the foundation for such a suit, Carey, Minneapolis lawyer retained by Miss Hoey's mother, Mrs. Henry J. Hoev of St. Louis declared. "I am advised that her income at one time was between \$650 and \$700 a Nearly every state has a 'wrongful death act' which may be used to protect the financial rights of the next-of-kin."

LEAGUE COMMITTEE ADOPTS

Currency Stabilization Is Part of

GENEVA, Sept. 26.—A proposal by Great Britain recommending that governments endeavor to encourage freer trade by bilatera agreements was adopted today by the Economics Committee of the League of Nations Assembly.

The proposal, it was pointed out, carries with it stabilization of currencies since the agreements would lapse if there were any large fluctuations in exchange rates.

The resolution also recommended that the committee consult agricultural experts with a view to achieving wider distribution of Agricultural Products. Several delegates said this work in the past was difficult because countries outside Europe were inadequately rep-

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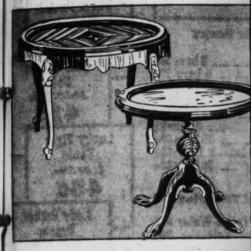


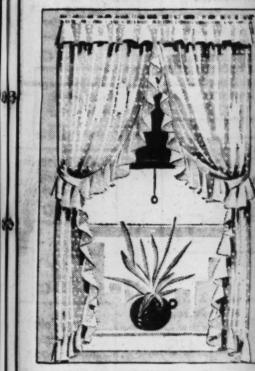
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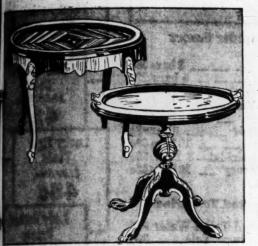


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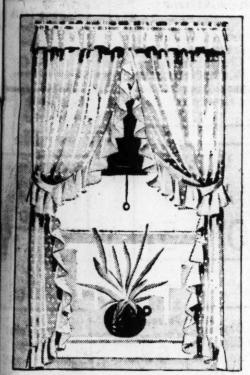
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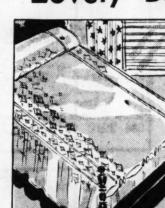
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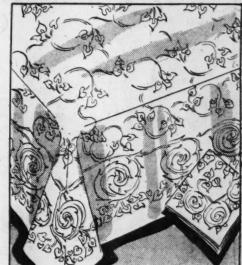
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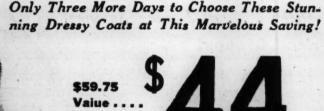
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PART TWO

### Palm Island Wi Mud at Fair And Pays \$1

By Dent McSkimmin

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FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

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(Other Results on Page 3)

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BOWSER-OWNED HORSE

#### WINS PACING RACE tin and Bern

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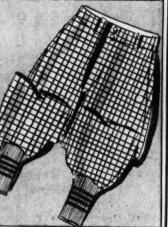
CHICAGO, Sept. 26.-Judge Eu-Grange said he only drove his car 2 2 0 0 0 rt distance from the scene to ad a parking place.

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1000-Sheet Roll

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14c

TMC Epsom

# CARDINALS AND CUBS TO PLAY DOUBLEHEADER TOMORROW Palm Island Wins in

## Mud at Fairmount And Pays \$13 for \$2

By Dent McSkimming.

PAIRMOUNT TRACK, Sept. 26 .- A driving rain and a falling thermometer transformed Fairmount's colorful plant into a drab layout this afternoon and it appeared that the attendance would not go over 1500. The track was deep in mud.

minutes at the post as the two-

year-olds shied at the barrier, and

Grand Flara, the favorite, was first

to go to the front. Palm Island

took ocmmand on the turn and wor

fashion. Color Bell was second and

Grand Flara nosed Belvalou out

for third money. The winner paid

Pass Christian, a five-year-old so

tion until they reached the half-mile ground. There he started to

test in the home stretch. Copper

finished second and Harold Jr.

third. The winning ticket refund-

A half dozen of the Chicago Cub

baseball players took advantage of

Mack's Pal, ridden by Dale Ed-

wards, shot to the top at the start

of the third race and was never

seriously threatened. Starter Mor-rissey held the field of 12 at the

oost for 11 minutes before he was

Rapid Prince, an outsider in the

fast from the head of the stretch

Ladies will be admitted to Fair

Tuesdays and Fridays will be La-

TO RACE A NEW

Stephens has shattered that mark.

in Southwestern Missouri and al-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26 .-

ley, end, and Halfbacks Tom Cur-

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Saturday mornings. Figure skat-

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(Other Results on Page 3)

#### able to get the horses lined up, but MANAGER SAYS the start finally was good. Pompeia was second and Whizzing D., third, the latter making up lots of ground in the stretch. Mack's Pal paid betting although he had run a very a few days ago, handed Vonnie, Magna Mater, Levicooke and others

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OWSER-OWNED HORSE WINS PACING RACE tin and Bernard Rankin.

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## Cavarretta Scoring Run That Assured the Cubs of a Tie for Title



The Cubs' young first sacker, Phil Cavarretta, crossing the plate after his drive on top of the right field pavilion for a homer in the second inning of yesterday's game. Stanley Hack, third sacker, (on the right) has his hands extended ready to offer congratulations. It was the only run of the great pitch ers' battle.

# a good beating in the fourth race. Light weighted, Rapid Prince, came

Baer Is "All Washed Up."

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. LL washed up." That was A Jack Dempsey's opinion as to Max Baer yesterday, when, following his appearance in corner during the en counter with Joe Louis, the Old Mauler had to answer the questions of literally thousands of MISSOURI PHENOM persons who swarmed around his cafe, seeking Jack's reaction to the rather amazing victory of the

FULTON, Mo., Sept. 26.-Helen Negro. "He couldn't untrack himself." couldn't let go a punch and he was not himself at all. Max is a game guy and there was a time when he could fight. But he had versity of Missouri in Columbia, no chance in the ring there with Louis and he never will have.

"Louis is a great fighter and he has the goods. No use trying to take anything away from hir vard race at Salem. Mo. Miss He'll become a real champion and right now I don't see anybody that's going to beat him. As for I hope he quits the ring and tries something else. No use for him to keep on fighting when a boxer like this colored guy is out in front of him. He'd be wasting his time."

RETURNS FROM JAPAN The remarks are all the more interesting coming from Dempsey, who still has an interest in the fighting fortunes of Baer.

What of the Future?

B AER'S futures is disturbing some of his friends. They don't know what's going to happen to him. Of course there is no ground for real worry abo a man who has just been paid off \$180,000 or more for a few minutes' appearance in the ring, must be a drab outlook for the former darling of the movies and the white lights. The glamour of the spotlight has gone. the sycophants, wise-cracker and pseudo friends attracted by his

former success. managers who once Fight. thought they could make big money out of him will now relegate him to the preliminary class where he seems to belong, if you ask this writer's opinion.

Never a Real Great Boxer.

S EEKING the answer to Baer's complete failure in his last two battles, writers and fight followers have been trying to readjust their opinions to fit the

Following the Braddock contest, excuses were numerous. Max had not fought for a year or

#### Pacho and Wallace, Contenders For Lightweight Championship, Fight at the Coliseum Tonight

Secondary Feature Will Be Mixed Bout With Matthews Opposing New England Lightheavy-

Two of the country's leading lightweights, Bobby Pacho of Mexico and Frankie Wallace of Cleveobserved Dempsey of Max. "He land, will meet tonight in the 10round feature of the six-bout double windup professional boxing show at the Coliseum.

The show is being held under the auspices of the Sons of the American Legion of Goldman Post No. 1. As second feature, Allen Matthews, St. Louis' Negro middleweight, will oppose Norman Conad, New England light-heavyweight, in another 10-rounder. This will mark the first time in local boxing history that St. Louis fans have witnessed a mixed bout in the pro-

fessional ring.

Matchmaker Solly Kessler was given permission to arrange the mixed bout when no Negro middleweight would accept a bout with the St. Louisan.

Conrad boasts victories over Tony Shucco, Mart Sampson and Harry Ebbetts, while Matthews has just concluded a sensational string of tain will be a six-round struggle kayos during a trip through the

Pacho and Wallace will be bat- field, Mo. tling for a shot at the championship, now held by Tony Canzoneri. Each has built up his claim by a different route, the Mexican with victories over Harry Dublinsky, Sammy Fuller, Lew Massey, Eddie Shea and Frankie Sagalio, and kayos of Tod Morgan and Irish Jim Brady, and Wallace with victories Kid Chocolate, Eddie Zivic, Lew Feldman. Joe Ponce and Ben-

Heading the preliminaries are the six-round struggles which bring Jimmy Webb and Irwin Striebel into the ring for their second professional appearance. The former amateur champions will be facing much tougher foes than in their 'pro" debuts two weeks ago, when they scored yakos. Striebel is taking on Les Schulte, who gained two victories over the giant South Sider as an amateur. Webb will

in the South and Southwest.



(Including today's game).

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New York — 88 59 .599 .601 .595

Cleveland — 79 70 .530 .533 .597

Boston — 77 74 .510 .513 .507

Boston — 77 74 .80 .483 .477

Washington — 66 84 .440 .444 .437

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Philadelphia — 56 90 .384 .388 .381

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago 1, Cardinals 0. Brooklyn 10-1, New York 4-0. ames scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, Browns 4, Chicago 3. Cleveland 3, Detroit 2. Boston 7, Philadelphia 2. Open date for New York and Washing

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis (two games).
New York at Boston (two games).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

TALIAN TENNIS TEAM

RECALLED BY MUSSOLINI PARIS, Sept. 26.-The Italian tennis team playing in the Paris called home by order of Premier tance until it skidded over the pa-

round, Giovanni Palmieri, Augusto Rado, Ferrucio Quintavalle and Stefano Mangold were ordered to withdraw and leave for Italy tonight, the reports said. Officials at Reland Garge Stedium and Stefano Mangold were ordered to withdraw and leave for Italy tonight, the reports said. Officials at Reland Garge Stedium and Stefano Mangold were ordered to withdraw and leave for Italy tonight, the reports said. Officials at Reland Garge Stedium and Stefano Mangold were ordered to withdraw and leave for Italy tonight, the reports said. Officials at Reland Garge Stedium and Stefano Mangold were ordered to withdraw and leave for Italy tonight, the reports said. Officials at Reland Garge Stedium and Stefano Mangold were ordered to withdraw and leave for Italy tonight, the reports said. Officials at Reland Garge Stedium and Stefano Mangold were ordered to withdraw and leave for Italy tonight, the reports said. Officials at Reland Garge Stedium and Stefano Mangold were ordered to withdraw and leave for Italy tonight, the reports said. Officials at Reland Garge Stedium and Stefano Mangold were ordered to withdraw and leave for Italy tonight, the reports said. Officials at Reland Garge Stedium and Stefano Mangold were ordered to withdraw and leave for Italy tonight. round, Giovanni Palmieri, Augusto saved it. only

Frankle Wallace of Cleveland, vs. Bobby Pacho of Mexico. Lightweights. Ten rounds. Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro, vs. Norman Conrad, New York, white fighter. Middleweights. Ten rounds. Les Schulte, St. Louis, vs. Irwin Striebel, St. Louis, Henyweights, Six rounds. Jimmy Webb, St. Louis, vs. Lou Grobe, Poplar Bluff, Mo. Middleweights. Six rounds. E. Keane, Detroit baseball club score. physician, said today that Elden Durocher, the most dangerous rounds.

Benny Deathpaine, St. Louis, vs. Speedy
Schaefer, St. Louis. Light-heavyweights.
Six rounds. Negro fighters.
Ocie Merritt, St. Louis, vs. Young Simington, Springfield, Mo. Featherweights.
Six rounds.
Starting, time 8:20 cicled.

BOBBY PACHO.

fer, will trade blows, while the cur-

between Ocie Merritt of St. Louis

and Young Symington of Spring-

THE PROGRAM

ncer, Joseph "Biz" Kinney.

21 RUNS IN INNING

FULTON, Mo., Sept. 26 .- The In- ing catch to end the only serie Basketball Game Postponed. The third and deciding game of new record for the Fulton Softball faced during the brilliant hurling meet Lou Grobe of Poplar, Mo., who the series between the Shaw-Steuh- League last night when they scored duel. claims a record of 22 recent kayos ens American Legion Post's girls' 21 runs in one inning. Five of the Had the tide of battle gone the basketball team and the Tulsa players batted three times in the other way, Lynn King, the Car-In another six-rounder, two local Stenos was postponed last night be- inning. Their opposing team was dinals' juvenile outfielder from Negro middleweight sluggers. Ben- cause of wet grounds at the Nation- from Jefferson City, and the score Houston, would have been one of was 30 to 2

# DIZZY DEAN AND RYBA TO FACE GRIMM'S MEN, WHO **NEED ONLY ONE VICTORY**

By J. Roy Stockton.

Charley Grimm and his Cubs, just one stride from the National eague championship after their nineteenth consecutive victory, will ave two chances tomorrow to finish the job of winning the pennant, clock because of rain and wet grounds and President Sam Breadon announced that a doubleheader would be played tomorrow. The first ame will be started at 12:45 o'clock to add to the available playing

he pitchers in the first contest of the doubleheader, and it won't make any difference who works in the second unless Jerome Herma can take the Cubs' measure. If he emerges victorious, Manager Frisch intends to send Mike Ryba, the all-round man from Columbus, to the box in the second game.

Pitching Assets One Sided.

Dizzy will have no easy assign ment. No doubt about it, the Cubs are the best club in the league and deserve the glory and the spoils the boys a long time to find it out themselves, but they know it now and to the skill and power that en abled them to make their great drive to the top they have added supreme confidence as an extra as-

Even if Jerome Herman halts the mad dash of the high-geared Chicago steam roller, a powerful machine that has flattene, the pe nant hopes of all opponents, what then? Herr Grimm has an abund ance of pitchers-Bill Lee, Char ley Root, Larry French, Tex Carle ton. Roy Henshaw and Lon Warne ke again if he is needed. Frankie Frisch has only the Deans and pitchers who have been consistent-

Card Defeat Would End It. And the Cardinals cannot afford ers then sold him to the Cubs. another defeat, or even a tie. They It was not a reprehensible act. games and win them to gain a tie all the brilliant young men develand force a three-game play-off series. In other words, to retain the But if Lee had been in a St. Louis National League title, the fading uniform this year, this series with world champions would have to defeat the Bruins in six of seven Cardinals would be far in front

#### Rain May Cost Cardinals Chance To Tie for Flag

AIN has stepped in to add K to the worries of the Car-dinals as they battle the league-leading Chicago Cubs in closing days of the National League championship sea-

and if any of the scheduled four games remaining in the series here should be prevented out, as baseball law provides that only games played within the allotted time shall count in the championship and leaves no loop hole by which postponed contests could be played off. So while the Cardinals could tie the Cubs for the pennant by winning four straight from them, and gain the right to play off the deadlock, a curtailmen of the series would automatically give the Chicago team the

uled to do the pitching against Dizzy, was caught in the dragnet of the Cardinal farm system and develican Association. The money chang-

nust play all of the remaining four The Cardinals cannot possibly use For Lee has won 19 games and lost If tomorrow's first game ends the only six, the best winning percent race with the Cubs triumphant, the lage in the league. Except for the Cardinals and their followers can Deans the Cardinals have no pitchscowl at the budget balancing de-partment. Bill Lee, who is sched-that of Lee.

#### Pick Any Cub Number From One To Nine and You Point Out a Star

Humming Bird, had the honor of the Pirates and performed so credputting the Cubs within one stride itably that Frisch kept him in cenof the championship yesterday ter as the battle was joined in the afternoon. He held the striving all-important series with the Cubs. Cardinals to two hits and rode to a 1 to 0 shutout victory, the nineteenth in succession for the team, other Chicago runs, if it had not on Phil Cavarretta's home run. been for the young man's fleetness

one ahead of his 1934 record.

drive that gained elevation with disvilion roof for the only run of the Mussolini, it was reported in tennis afternoon, won the ball game. Bril-Although the tournament had liant fielding by the Cubs, especial-

Rado, Ferrucio Quintavalle and Stefano Mangold were ordered to withdraw and leave for Italy to night, the reports said. Officials at Roland Garros Stadium where at Roland Garros Stadium where the tournament is being held confirmed the fact that the players were leaving but said they were "ignorant of the reason."

Freddic Lindstrom in the excellent catches to hold down the statches to hold down the St. Louis attack, but Galan's work stood out. With one man retired in the eighth inning, Rip Collins hit a short drive to left-center. Galan tried for a shoe-string catch and, when he missed the hit, was good for two bases. DeLancey grounded to Billy Herman for the state of the state DETROIT, Sept. 26.-Dr. William or an error, would have tied the

Auker, Tiger pitcher whose left and solidly with one of Warneke's dartyesterday in Cleveland, will be in shape to pitch the opening world series game if he is called upon. ing pitches. He sent a drive to left-center. It looked like it might carry to the bleachers. It would series game if he is called upon.

X-ray pictures taken after the have hit the bleacher wall. But it game revealed no fractures, Dr. didn't. Galan was off at the crack of the bat, leather-bent to atone for the blunder that had given Collins an extra base. And he atoned. IN SOFTBALL GAME the concrete wall and made a leap-He caught up with the ball near ternational Shoe girls established a threat that Warneke and the Cubs

Lonnie Warneke, the Arkansas league debut in the final game with Paul Dean, except for that home of foot and his ability to tell at the run pitch, was a match for Warneke. He yielded only seven safewas going to carry. He raced back, ties and struck out seven men. But dashed to this side and that and Warneek was so hard to hit and raced in toward the infield for low the Chicago defense was so stalwart liners. And as he showed how centhat Paul had to accept his twelfth ter field could be played, this freshdefeat of the season, instead of a man from the Texas League, Carvictory that would have put him dinal followers expressed the wish that he had been graduated to a Cavarretta's important hit, a line Cardinal uniform a little sooner.

IN TRIPLE A GOLF MEET

The first round of the Triple A the quarterfinal ly by Augie Galan, the left fielder, golf tournament was completed yes terday. Three former champions

#### **Open Date** For Browns

TODAY was an open date sweeping a four-game series in Chicago, will close their American League season the coming weekend in Cleveland Rogers Hornsby's men will opgame Saturday and a double header Sunday.



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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_\_\_ TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB TO CONTROL LOUIS UNTIL 1940

## Promoter Expects to Send Bomber Against Schmeling Next June

By W. J. McGoogan

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Joe Louis received \$50 for his first pro

fessional fight just about 15 months ago, but he got \$217,337.93 for his victory over Max Baer to bring his total earnings to approximately \$350,000 in a little more than a year. That is, of course, without the "bite" his managers take, which likely is 33 1-3 per cent.

Sharkey Talking

About 'Comeback'

T'S just possible that Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion from Boston, may come out of retirement to take

shot at the new sensation of

"I'd like to make that match,"

said Mike Jacobs, promoter,

who has Louis under exclusive

contract. "Sharkey's manager, Johnny Buckley, was in yester-

day but I was too busy with de-

tails of the Louis-Baer fight to

"It would draw a tremendous

gate, and I'd like to put it on,

maybe in the spring, either here

or in Boston. I understand

Sharkey right now is within a

couple pounds of fighting

Sharkey retired after losing

the heavyweight title to Primo

Carnera on a knockout, and

dropping decisions to King Le-

vinsky and Tommy Loughran in 1933. He said at the Baer-

Louis fight that he'd like a chance at Louis, if there was

powerful insurance company

which would provide him with \$100

a week for the rest of his life.

Counting his share of what he has

called his last fight, should add

nearly another hundred a week to

his income and there are a lot of

people living on considerably less than \$200 per.

Max plans to return to California

with his family soon and live a

quiet life and certainly the best his

friends can wish him is that he

never boxes again in earnest for his

fight with Louis was exactly the

doctor, but the physician said

So Baer can watch from his home

n California the rise of the Bomber

OLYMPIC SUPPORT IF

The question of his attitude was

tributions to the general Olympic

Bingham explained that if there

entrants, Harvard

should be discrimination against

withhold its contribution to the

Olympic fund. The University Ath-

letic Association usually gives a

lump sum of \$1000 to the fund, but

in connection with an ap-

Max was all right.

y the Associated Press.

enough money involved.

the ring, Joe Louis.

talk much to him.

Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.

Louis' earning capacity is just surprising if his "take" for the Baer fight would be greater than any other in his career until that time in the future someone arises who can sell the public on the idea that he can defeat the Detroit Ne-

Those who compared Joe to the average run of heavyweights are finally convinced that here is a master boxer and puncher, one who is but two or three bouts removed from the throne, and his contests between now and the time he is crowned heavyweight king can be classed under the heading of fore-

The first thing which Louis faces as to ring activity is a bout in No-vember with either Ray Impelletiere or Walter Neusel. That will be a charitable affair in the New York Coliseum with either of the two named boxers doing the greatest act for the charity by entering the ring with Louis.

Will Make World Tour. Then will come a trip around the world, a combined business journey and honeymoon, for he is to ac-companied by Mike Jacobs, who is to have a contract on his services until 1940. While in Germany, Jacobs plans to sign Max Schmeling for a battle next June. And then Braddock for probably later the

Joe Jacobs was in the office of Twentieth Century Sporting Club at the time the plans were announced and the only thing he could say was that he believed Schmeling had the best chance of any heavyweight to beat Louis. He figured there would be more interest in a meeting between Schmeling and Louis at this time than in in any other heavyweight battle. He was asked if he didn't think i

would mean just another knockout for Louis' record, but like a good manager, asserted, "Oh, I wouldn't

Joe declared that he would desame kind as he fought daily in his part for Germany in a couple of training workouts at Speculator, so he took a lot of punishment both in weeks for a conference with Schmeling and would announce getting ready for Louis and from plans after that time. Max is not Baer is recuperating from the efwealthy man, according to Jafects of Louis' bombardment. Yes-terday, aside from a cut lip, he bs, and could use his share of a good gate. showed no outward evidences of the Alone in His Belief.

struggle. There were reports that Jacobs is alone in his belief, however, that Schmeling would have any serious chance of beating the hotel a hurry call had been sent for Brown Bomber, for followers of the fight game are lauding Louis now just as extravagantly as they do all other newly risen stars. But Easterners who just couldn't believe Louis could be so good are now convinced that he is a great fightto the championship which seems inevitable within the next year. er, something different than any-HARVARD TO WITHHOLD ody else at present in the game. Louis' inclinations are good

interests are healthy. He loves to box and that is his greatest asset. In fact, he wanted Mike Jacobs to try to get him fights frequently, but Mike showed him where that was Mike did promise to try to keep him busy with exhibi-Louis is certain he is going to see

his first world series next menth, both ends of it at Detroit and the by William J. Bingham, director of National League city. He is pulling for the Cubs because Chicago is He expressed confidence, howut as much his home as Detroit. ever, that no attempt would be He plans to make his home in the dy City with his bride. made to hinder the competition of

Louis' style of fighting is just the same now as when he won the na- of Berlin had given the American tional amateur light-heavyweight championship in St. Louis in the there would be no discrimination spring of 1934. He is a natural and not a synthetic boxer. True he has learned many refinements of ring science from his able teacher. Jack peal to Harvard graduates for conthe ring are those of a boxer born fund. Gates Will Grow Smaller.

Under normal conditions, Louis, who is only 21 years of age, likely will remain active in the ring for nine or ten years, but where are to find opponents for And his bouts will be about this year is raising the money by sided contest. Thus the gates are bound to grow smaller unless some-body bobs up who is better than any heavyweight existing today.

There is no doubt that the Louis

Baer fight attracted more popular interest than any battle for many years. When Mike Jacobs made the match in Chicago the day after the Louis-Levinsky contest he asked a group of newspaper men what a story of one they thought it would draw. Their of the game. ates ranged between \$400,000 and \$750,000. Those who said more than a half million Mike disagreed with, and said he would be tickled pink if it went that high.

Actually the gross for the fight was \$948,352, but the radio and picture privileges boosted the total take to \$1,000,852, of which Baer got 25 per cent of the net or \$181,-114.99. The Federal tax was \$95,-261.88 and the State \$47,364.99.

Mike Jacobs was assured of handsome profit on the deal and there are those who declare that he did much better financially than the figures show because he is a ticket speculator by trade and many of the best fight tickets, strange to say, found their way into the office of his firm.

Baer Going to California. aer declared recently that be n't have to worry about fighting

#### The Left That Put the Former Champion Out of It



Joe Louis, sensational Detroit Negro heavyweight, exhibiting the powerful left fist, with which he sent Max Baer, former titleholder down to defeat, to Mrs. Louis, the former Marva Trotter of Chicago, following his four-round kayo victory.

might be able to prove to the

a rough house way, he wasn't so

But they tried to make a box-

er out of him and in doing so

they took all the fight out of him

They made a robot out of a fight-

ing man and he went down like a

robot should-not knowing any-

C OMPARED to these fighters, Louis is a revelation. Per-

haps he may revive in the fight

have to take two blows to deliver

one, which seems to have been

the theory on which most of the

heavyweights of the near past

of the fight world. We had the

same thought when Gene Tun-

ney came along-namely that the

example of a clever fighter would

turn the trend of fighter's devel-

opment along the lines of de-

But Tunney's influence failed

and we are sorry to say we think

that Louis, with all his skill, will

not turn the trend away from it's

Lack of perseverance in pur-

a general return to the

pose and also lack of teachers properly qualified will operate

viewpoint that boxing is the

"manly art of self-defense"-

a phrase that once characterized

PEACOCK WILL NOT

**DEFEND PENATHLON** 

has not yet healed, and he fears by

subjecting it to the strain of com-

petition too soon it may affect his

ability in 1936—the Olympic year.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Sept. 26 .-

Little Mary Hoerger went back to school yesterday, but she'd much

national women's diving champion,

"I like school all right," the

admitted, "but diving's more fun." She giggled, and added: "Don'

subject. Home economics comes

"I like the cooking and sewing

part of home economics," she ex-

tell my teacher I said that."

plained, "but I don't like the

eighth grade.

SCHOOL DAYS RETURN

TITLE ON SATURDAY

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—Eu-

present course.

world the thought that you don't

thing of what it was all about.

A Real Fighting Man.

Continued From Page One.

more. He had not trained. He world that they do come too big to be beaten. So long as they underestimated his opponent. He was laying back and waiting for left the big boy alone to fight in finish-any answer thought suggested explained his failure against Braddock. bad. He could take most of what the ham-and-eggers could deal out to him and still come on for

In the light of his showing against Louis it appears that the best explanation of Max is that he never knew how to fight. And from this, one might proceed to the conclusion that, since such a poor fighter could become a champion, the heavyweight fight world for the last seven years has been largely peopled by men who know nothing about fighting.

Not a Champion in a Carload. A ND, look them over. Whom must we consider? First, folome time after he returned to his

lowing the retirement of Tunney, we had Max Schmeling, Max was a nice German boy who did not know much about boxing. Ordinary men had beaten him. But have worked. However, let's not ask too much he came to America and gained a reputation by beating Johnny Risko, Paulino Uzcudun and that Schmeling became a champion

and never could be anything. lying on the floor. He was a very JEWS ARE DEBARRED beaten man when Sharkey fouled him. His subsequent his-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 26 .tory shows little to commend him Withdrawal of the American Olymto us as a fighter, for he could barely defeat Young Stribling in pic team from next year's Olympic games at Berlin if any attempts is defense of his title and he ran made to hinder the competition of away from a contract to fight that Jewish entrants was favored today big and discredited ox, Carnera. The best fight of his career was athletics at Harvard University and his knockout of old, worn out Mickey Walker. a member of the American Olympic

Even Sharkey Beat Him.

T o FURTHER put the period to his claim of being

pletely lacked real class. couldn't beat Stribling decisively at Miami, although he gained a decision. He got himself knocked out by old, worn out Jack Dempsey after having had Jack at his mercy for three rounds. He had the litters in his battle with Phil Scott and in general, he was just another heavyweight, although he did have a little more skill than most of the others. He would

#### Jewish athletes. He said the City Olympics Committee full assurance

fighter, Max finally lost the title to Sharkey on a decision As for Sharkey himself, he com-

have been a pushover for Louis or any other former champion There was Carnera, the huge

GATE. CROWD, PURSE.

\$333,657

#### Louis Has Earned \$333,650 in Less Than Year as Professional

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The career of Joe Louis as a boxer is a story of one of the most rapid and sensational rises in the history Here is his record

duly 4-Jack Kracken		Caro Har.	A CASSES.
July 11—Willie Davis — — — KO 1 July 11—Willie Davis — — — KO 3	\$400	800	\$50
July 20 Tame Davis KO 3	425	850	
July 29—Larry Udell ———— KO 2	650	1,000	60
Aug. 13-Jack Kraz - Tr.	12,540		75
Aug. 27-Buck Everett -		1,300	125
Sept. 11-Otto Burchuk	1,250	1,300	150
	700	600	106
Oct. 24—Art Sykes — — — — KO 8	1,500	1,600	200
Oct 20 Tech OUD - KO 8	3,000	2,600	280
Oct. 30—Jack O'Dowd — — — KO 2	750	650	
Nov. 14—Stanley Poreda — — — KO 1	3.000		111
Nov. 30—Charley Massers — — KO 3	4,800	2,600	300
Dec. 14—Lee Ramage — — — KO 9		4,000	1,100
1935	20,000	15,000	2,200
Jan. 4-Patsy Perroni Won 10			
Jean, 11-mans Birkle WO 10	39,000	18,000	2,900
Feb. 22—Lee Ramage — — — — KO 2			1,800
March 8-Red Barry KO 3	21,000	11,000	2,500
		9,000	2,500
And 12 Per Town Won 10	39,000	18,000	
April 13—Roy Lozier — — — — KO 3	42,500	21,000	3,500
April 23—Bill Benton — — — KO 3		21,000	4,200
April 27—Roscoe Toles — — KO	***		1,000
April 30—Willie Davis — — — — WO 3	***		500
May 3—Gene Stanton — — WO 2	***		800
June 25-Prime Carnera KO 6	:	5,000	500
Aug. 7-King Levinsky KO 1	327.000	47.000	44,000
Sent 24 Mar Bon 1	209,000	39,000	47,700
Sept. 24-Max Baer KO 4	\$932,944	90,000	217,700

\$1,648,169

#### Ohio State Will Fight Drinking at Football Games

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26. EVENTY-FIVE extra po-Slicemen will be ready to eject intoxicated persons from Ohio State University's football games this fall. The board of athletic control authorized employment of the expaign against drinking at the

Said L. W. St. John, director of athletics: "It is the intention of Ohio State to refuse admittance to anyone under the influence of liquor, and drinking in the stands, in the ramps, or inder the stands will mean ejection from the stadium.

"There are few persons who would go to a theater drunk and continue drinking once in their seats. We feel the same way about a football game and intend to make every effort to control the situation.

#### Wolfs Win Girls' Softball Title

The Mordie Wolfs of Maplewood Athletic Park won the girls' cham- ment over Joe Louis, will referee a pionship of the American Softball Ways for the second consecutive time, at the Sisler South Side Park last night. The score was 4 to 2. On Tuesday night the champions won from the White Ways 1 to 0.

H. Sisler Trophy by Charlie Nel-son, secretary of the A. S. A. In the men's game, to determine the third and fourth position holders of the tourney, the Maiers defeated the Milius team 2 to 1, in an 11-in-

Tonight at the North Side Park, The Max Baer theory that all weather permitting, there will be a girls' game between the American you have to do is to throw a heavy glove won the public mind Bodies and the Meletios, starting at and also the boxers' viewpoint p. m. At the Sisler South Side for a time. The only way to change this is to have a few Joe Park, the Clay Signs will cross bats with the Hermanns. Louis' knock it out of the heads With the American Softball tour of the silly fighters-and also of

nament completed, eligible teams for the West Side Park titles in the men's and girls' division will re-new their drives for their objectives, starting tonight when a double-header will be played.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Bouth Side Fark—Mordie Wolfs 4, White
Ways 2 (girls' finals tourney game);
Maiers 2, Millus 1 (men's tourney game).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

North Side Park—American Body vs.

Maietics (girls)

lace Peacock, Temple University's brilliant Negro athlete, said today he will not defend his National A. Ieletios (girls). South Side Park—Hermanns vs. Clay A. U. penathlon champion.

Princeton on Saturday.

Winner of the title in both 1933
and '34, Peacock said the leg he iniurad several weeks ago at Milan,
iurad several weeks a A. U. penathlon championship at

Tonight's schedule — Fitzsimmons vs. enandoah (girls); South Side Buicks vs. fcDonnells (men).
Last night's results—Basketball games
postponed to a later date. Girls' softball game, called after five innings, American Legion Post No. 186 0, Marx & He has been advised not to run Hass 0 (girls).

for some time yet, in order to give Joe Lynch, Deputy Sheriff. the leg all chance to round into FOR DIVING CHAMPION as bailiff in the Courthouse.

# EASTERN RIDER WINS TITLE IN Jackie Simes Jr. of Harrington

Park, N. J., won the first three races and the senior title in the national amateur spring bicycle championships of the Century Road Club of America held yesterday afternoon in O'Fallon Park. The junior Chicago with Al Talghader Jr., St. Louis, second.

Simes, the favorite, outclassed Before the fight, Joe met Dan the fight, we marvel that Max is the field in the half-mile, mile, and forced to come from behind in the

second place in the final standings. Simes fell in the 10-mile event and lost so much ground that he withdrew. Byrd's competition in the early part of the race came from Eugene Gotsch, St. Louis. an early part of the race and used energy, with the result he failed to finish among the first The younger man so far outclassed

Al Talghader Jr. failed to place in cost him a chance to tie Hennessy for the title. Hennessy and Talghader each won two events and took second in one, but Hennessy also had a third to give him 15 points. Talghader scored 13. The point scores:

The point scores:

Seniors—Jackie Simes Jr., Harrington
Park, N. J., 15; Al Byrd, Chicago, 9; Victor
Fraysse, Ridgefield, N. J., 6; Eugene
Gotsch, St. Louis and Robert Faltermier,
Kansas City, Mo., 4; Virgil Herman, St.
Louis, 3; Bruce Randail, Anthony, Kan.,
2, and Henry Feden, Cleveland,
Juniors—Jack Hennessy, Chicago, 15;
Al Taighader Jr., St. Louis, 13; Andre
Fraysse, Ridgefield, N. J., 7; Fred Kretischmar, St. Louis, 6; Mark Isseiec, Darien,
Conn., and Raymond Matthews, Dallas,
Tex.

The summaries:
SENIOR EVENTS.
HALF-MILE—Won by Jackie Simes Jr..
New Jersey: Victor Fraysse, New Jersey.
second; Eugene Gotsch, St. Louis, third;
Virgil Herman, 3t. Louis, fourth. Time,
1m 10 3-5s. Virgil Herman, 3t. Louis, fourth. Time, 1m 10 3-5s.

ONE MILE—Won by Jackie Simes Jr., New Jersey; Victor Fraysse, New Jersey, second; Virgil Herman, St. Louis, third; Al Byrd, Chicago, fourth. Time, 2m 20.4s. FIVE MILES—Won by Jackie Simes Jr., New Jersey; Al Byrd, Chicago, second; Eugene Gotsch, St. Louis, third; Robert Faltermier, Kansas City, fourth, Time, 12m 33s.

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12m 33.

TEN MILES—Won by Al Byrd, Illinois;
Robert Faitermier, Missouri, second; Bruce
Randall, Kansas, third; Henry Peden, Ohlo,
fourth. Time, 26m 38s.

UNIOR EVENTS.

HALF-MILE—Won by Jack Hennessy,
Chicago; Andre Fraysse, New Jersey, second; Mark Isselee, Connecticut, third, and
Fred Kretschmar, St. Louis, fourth. Time,
Im 10s.

10s.
NNE MILE—Won by Jack Hennessy, cago; Al Talghader Jr., St. Louis, sectified Fraysse, New Jersey, fourth. Time, 11s.
FIVE MILES—Won by Al Taighader Jr.,
St. Louis: Jack Hennessy. Chicago, second,
Andre Fraysse, New Jersey, third: Raymond Matthews, Dallas, Tex., fourth. Time,
14m 47s.

MAN NAMED BRADDOCK TO REFEREE MAT BOUT

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.-James J. Braddock, the heavyweight chambert, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, in the decidpion of the world, who has been somewhat overlooked in the exciteociation in defeating the White wrestling match at the Coliseum toschool champion, reached the final

Braddock was due in Chicago from New York today with Joseph E. Triner, chairman of the Illinois von from the White Ways 1 to 0.

Immediately after the game the oversee the efforts of Jim Mcvictors were awarded the George Millin and Jack Smith, heavyweight

# BIG LEAGUES

#### Major League Leaders. By the Associated Press. AMERICAN LEAGUE. BATTING — Vosmik, Indians, .352; Myer. Senators, 342. RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 124; Gehringer,

RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 124; Gearinger, Tigers, 120.
RUNS BATTED IN—Greenberg, Tigers, 167; Gehrig, Yankees, 120.
HITS—Vosmik, Indians, 214; Cramer, Athletics, 213.
DOUBLES—Greenberg, Tigers, and Vosmik, Indians, 47.
TRIPLES—Vosmik, Indians, 20; Stone, Spentors, 18. HOME RUNS—Greenberg, Tigers, 36; STOLEN BASES-Werber, Red Sox, and Lary, Browns, 26.

PITCHING — Auker, Tigers, 18—6;

Bridges, Tigers, 21—9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING — Vaughan, Pirates, .386; fedwick, Cardinals, .353. RUNS — Galan, Cubs, 130; Medwick, RUNS — URIAN, CUBS, AND RESERVED.
CARDINAL, 129.
RUNS BATTED IN — Berger, Braves,
125: Medwick, Cardinals, 120.
HITS—Medwick, Cardinals, 218: Herman, Cubs, 217.
DOUBLES—Herman, Cubs, 56; Medwick, Cardinals, 46. TRIPLES — Goodman, Reds, 18; L. Joe Lynch, Deputy Snerili.

NEW CITY, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Joe
Lynch, former bantamweight chamnion of the world, was appointed a Lynch, former bantamweight chan pion of the world, was appointed a Deputy Sheriff today. He will serve Pricting—Lee, Cubs, 19—6; J. Dean, Cardinals, 28—11.

#### QUALITY HAS MADE rather be out diving. The 75-pound 12 years old Aug. 22, is in the slender, sunburned, tow-headed girl Art, Mary said, is her favorite

# break for Max seemingly. Had Jos

Another Odyssey Halted. OE LOUIS gave Max Baer a

With rights and lefts he sent him kicking. And knocked him stiffer than a haddockcrown went to Jack Hennessy of The outlook's dark for Jimmy Brad-

licking,

Cupid, five-mile events, although he was Who swung on him and knocked him stupid. last race to overtake Al Byrd of But from the blow he quickly ral- cat, a black panther, a machine

> And on the Big Bad Baer he tal-Max fell before a rain of punches

bunches. But In Gotsch attempted to steal a lap in And failed to get that old right hook

> Upon the road he quickly passed And then to puzzle and astound He started fighting rings around

Joe's dark, dead pan, great awe inspires, And Max now says as he retires, He'll buy with proceeds from the battle Ten thousand head of "white-faced"

cattle. Upon a ranch Max aims to settle, let Jim Braddock try Joe's mettle. And on his ranch, he says with feeling



A Fair Return.

MRS. DUEKER VICTOR

The fight proved that Louis could ake it but it emphasized the fact that his specialty is handing it right Max says that Louis is a great

lighter but not the greatest. A "Indian death lock."

IN O'FALLON TENNIS

Mrs. Virginia Dueker won the

round of the men's singles by de

#### all off with the kick of a mule. Well, that's that. The next event on the program, ladies and gents, is That came in singles, pairs and a five-round go between the Cardinals and Cubs. If the Cubs are short he didn't have a lookin, no tougher than Baer, the Cards will have a lookin. But don't let anyone tell you that they are not plenty tough.

The report that the "fix" was on in the Baer-Louis fight proved to be correct. Louis fixed it in the

been any greater, Max might have

been heading for the last round-up

Jim Braddock picked Max Baer

After reading the descriptions of

alive to tell the tale. We find that

all Max was up against was

Brown Bomber, a cobra, a jungle

gun, a tommy gun and topping it

to stop Louis in the eighth round

That was all right as far as it went,

on that cattle ranch.

but it didn't go that far.

Profiting by their last experiences, the radio broadcasters did not ask Max Baer to "say a few words to the radio audience." said in effect: "It was the toughest fight ah evah had, g'bye." Indicating that Joe has a latent streak

Owing to a general impression that Max wouldn't get to first bass,



The battle the Cardinals are making for first place in the National League is exceeding in interest only by the fight the Browns are making for sixth place in the Amer ican League. Yes, sir, them's our

Tuesday was a bad evening for the Baers, but Little Wolf from Joe Savoldi with what has been laughingly described as the

WRESTLING RESULTS

vomen's singles championship of By the Associated Press. the O'Fallon Park Club by defeatButternut, Wis., defeated Alex Kasobosk, the O'Fallon Park Club by defeating Mrs. William Bell, 6—1, 6—1 in the final round. The Class A women's singles honors went to Helen Bounk, who defeated Dolores Probert, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3, in the decid-straight falls.

Butternut, Wis., defeated Alex Rasobosk, 178, Toronto, one fall.

LOS ANGELES—Gus Sonnenberg, 210, Boston, defeated Man Mountain Dean, 317, Norcross, Ga., when latter was mable to continue after second fall.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Everting Marshall, 210, La Junta, Colo., best Emis (Dutch) Hefner, 200, Sherman, 723, straight falls. bert, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3, in the deciding round. Miss Bounk won from Mrs. M. Horner, 7—5, 6—3 in the semifinal round.

| Mrs. M. Horner, 7—5, 6—3 in the semifinal round. | Sarpolis, Glen Lyon, Fa; Paul Jones, Texas, and Ray Steels, Glendle, Cal., drew. and Bukant for the first line re- sophomore

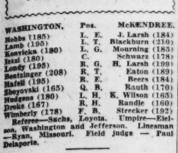
Injuries to end candidates has the feating Jack Bonkrud, 6-2, 6-4, Navy coaches worried. Herb Glea-6-4 in the semifinals. Ted Drewes non is out for the year. Heber will play Wilson Jeannelle in the Player has been shifted to end from remaining semifinal.



Style Alone Is Not Enough

# STRESS RUNNING PLAYS IN FIRST

PROBABLE LINEUPS



#### By James M. Gould Tomorrow night cannot come too

quickly for Coach Jimmy Conzeln of the Washington Bears. Jim. has the idea that his players, after me weeks of calisthenics and inter-team warfare, will welcome the change into real competition. After while it gets pretty tiresome doing the same things every day against the same men and, perhaps, tomorrow night, McKendree will feel the force of some of the Washington energy that hasn't been too lavishly expended by the Bears in

recent practices.

Coach Conzelman has no game plan of attack. "Let's take a look at what they've got" is his attitude, though it might not be such a poor guess to predict a stressing of running attack by the Bears. Of course, if McKendree is stubborn enough to stop the Bears' acks in their running offense ing to the air.

Expect Tough Game. It isn't exaggerating to say that

the Washington coaches expect the hardest kind of a game. In most years, McKendree has been rather shy on attack but very strong on defense. McKendree teams are hard to score upon, whether or not they scores themselves. But, naturally, the Bears, well upholstered by reserves in every department, forward to a victory. And, they should win. That's a ball club, Conrelman has welded together—a real form this one which, despite its difficult bit of team schedule for 1935, isn't out-matched in any single contest.

There aren't any "first," "second" boys, in th or "third" teams at Washington. It The mid may be a distinction without a difference, but Conzelman prefers to win Phelps call his starters "Team No. 1" with the others "Team A" and "Team B." Lutton, Ba Probably most of the members of center pos all three teams will see action to- McCall, La norrow night-that is, if McKen- Monongahe dree proves complaisant.

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As was predicted, Conzelman has experience, determined to start his best-best, ton snaps at present, at any rate-with Iezzi Call have at center, Londy and Konvicka at the guards, Lamb and Bentzinger at Howard, a the tackles, and Hobbs and Hafeli going to ha at the ends, completing the line. into the fig In the backfield will be Co-Cap-tain Zboyovski at quarter, Hudgens pleton of La and Co-Captain Droke at the halves aggressive, Wimberly at full. Hudgens Kansas Cit; probably will be the "plunger" of tackles. He this combination, and Wimberly the some on si Cottonwood nto the air waves. But, when sition. The "Team A" wheels into the game, experience. there will be a pair of plungers in will do the kicking for the starters an outstand

serves. Bukant also will, in all the picture probability, do some passing for his juries, will reproduce halfback, by Little is known of the real carrying. Harback, but the strength of McKendree. The Lebanon Bearcats were to have played capitalize on the strength of the stren Scott Field in a preliminary game, but cancelled the contest, so Washington was unable to scout the eleven. However, enough is known to indicate that there's little wrong with the McKendree defense, and "Spike" Wilson, Bearcat halfback, have to be carefully watched. The Lebanon line is big and, in the By the Associate NEW YOR. is a known triple-threat and will main, experienced, the biggest man NEW YOR being Klamp, a 265-pound tackle the for control

Who is sure to see service. Freshmen to Report. Candidates for Washington's freshman football team—and a in tenacity se goodly crowd they are—will report for first official practice this after for the third noon at 4 p. m. Several games, including the annual contest with the young Billikens, will be arranged for the Cubs.

To the third per argume of proxies.

Although the John R. Kilps

There will be no varsity workout ecutive head, this afternon. Instead, a practice to nave voted shares, again: under the lights is scheduled for 7 John S. Ham o'clock tonight. This is the first time Washington ever has held a night practice. Tomorrow, there will be the lightest kind of limber. The stockho ing up workout. Glenn Moller, end, and Ed Nie- today, was a

haus, center, of the 1934 eleven, p. m. tomorre will be assistants to the freshman

#### C. C. TEAGUE WINS LEGION SKEET SHOOT

C. C. Teague, St. Louis, found a had changed orthy opponent in James Kinsella, Dmington (Ill.), as they battled to have been through four extra shoots before the success of Teague won the American Legion rand prize for combined skeet and ciate of Tex nooting scores.

Kinsella won the skeet shoot with 47x50, while H. A. Johnson, St. Louis, Kilpatrick, w was second with 46, and Teague F. Carey as third with 45. The trapshoot was Carey is not third with 45. won by Clifford Fischer, Staunton, Ill., who had 49x50, with Dr. Wilthe new fight llam Bailiff, Wheeling, W. Va., win-has stolen all hing a shoot-off with G. C. Schreifrom the gard for second place after each had believed by Misk

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break for Max seemingly. Had Joe been any greater, Max might have been heading for the last round-up

Jim Braddock picked Max Baer to stop Louis in the eighth round. That was all right as far as it went, PROBABLE LINEUPS

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After reading the descriptions of the fight, we marvel that Max is alive to tell the tale. We find that all Max was up against was a Brown Bomber, a cobra, a jungle cat, a black panther, a machine tommy gun and topping it e tal- all off with the kick of a mule,

on the program, ladies and gents, is and a five-round go between the Cardinals and Cubs. If the Cubs are no tougher than Baer, the Cards hook will have a lookin. But don't let anyone tell you that they are not plenty tough.

The report that the "fix" was onin the Baer-Louis fight proved to be correct. Louis fixed it in the fourth round.

Profiting by their last experinot ask Max Baer to "say a few words to the radio audience." Louis said in effect: "It was the toughest fight ah evah had, g'bye." Indicating that Joe has a latent streak

Owing to a general impression that Max wouldn't get to first base,



the ring at Yankee Stadium was

The battle the Cardinals are making for first place in the National League is exceeding in interest making for sixth place in the Amercan League. Yes, sir, them's our

the Baers, but Little Wolf won from Joe Savoldi with what has reat been laughingly described as the A "Indian death lock."

#### WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O.—Charley Fischer, 174,
Butternut, Wis., defeated Alex Kasoboski,
178, Toronto, one fall.

LOS ANGELES—Gus Sonnenberg, 210,
Boston, defeated Man Mountain Dean, 317,
Norcress, Ga., when latter was unable to continue after second fall.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Everette Marshall, 210, La Junta, Colo., beat Ernle (Dutch) Hefner, 200, Sherman, Tex.,
straight falls.

KANSAS CITY—Joe Savold, Three Oaks, Mich., took two out of three falls from Karl Sarpolls, Glen Lyon, Paul Jones, Texas, and Kay Steele, Glendale, Cal., drew.

Navy Needs Ends.

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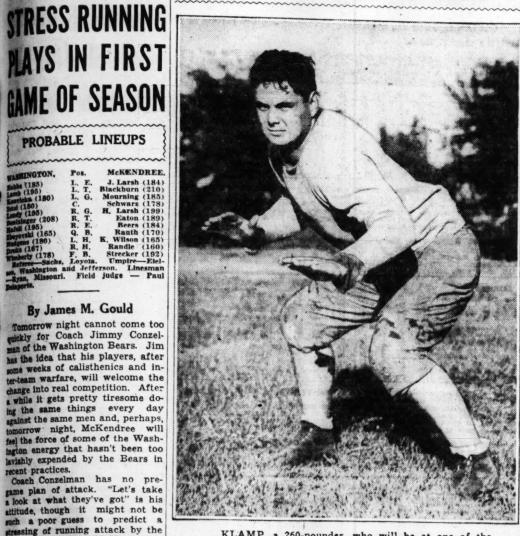
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#### BEARS EXPECT REAL OPPOSITION FROM M'KENDREE CONZELMAN MAY No "Push Over" for Bears



tackles for the McKendree College football eleven in its game with the Bears at Francis Field tomorrow nigh

#### Kansas Coach Will Rely on Sophomores for a Winning Football Team This Year

By Adrian Lindsey. Head Football Coach, University of Kansas.

serves in every department, look forward to a victory. And, they should win. That's a ball club, Con-selman has welded together—a real form this fall as they did in spring practice, and will just deevlop a start against South Dakota Satur-LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 26 .- If the sophomores will just perone which, despite its difficult bit of team play with the veterans we have back, the Kansas team has day. a good chance to win some ball games this fall. And several of the There aren't any "first," "second" boys, in the early workouts, have looked mighty good.

ference, but Conzelman prefers to call his starters "Team No. 1" with win Phelps, Lawrence, and Dave mer.

ow night-that is, if McKen- Monongahela, Pa., at guard. Phelps ville, though light, is doing a good an old knee injury. Bob Cooper, has the advantage of two years of job at quarterback. As was predicted, Conzelman has experience, but I like the way Lutton snaps the ball. Sklar and Mcshowing a lot of promise, including wrenched leg in scrimmage and

halfback, but will do some ball- since the Big Six was started. Little is known of the real carrying. He has been developing

"third" teams at Washington. It The middle of the Kansas line appears to have recovered entirely may be a distinction without a dif- has some veterans in it, with Ed- from the knee injuries received in pass defense.

plays, but some on shifting John Siegle of two weeks later to meet last year of last year of sive power.

Team A" wheels into the game, there will be a pair of plungers in the will be a pair of plungers in the weeks later to meet last year of last year.

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To OKLAH an outstanding halfback in his -Kansas State. We were glad sophomore year, but not much in when the championship eame to the picture last year because of inthe picture last year because of inthe picture last year because of ininvokability, do some passing for his We have defeated Nebraska at

trength of McKendree. The Lebspeed this year, and we want to capitalize on it if possible.

Out Field in a preliminary game, George Hapgood of Clay Center history is against us. George Hapgood of Clay Center history is against us.

#### Hammond and Kilpatrick Renew Fight for Control of Garden

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for the third successive day with legal arguments over the validity of proxies.

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be the lightest kind of limberhad been adjourned until 2 p. m. lapse. Gen Moller, end, and Ed Nie-haus, center, of the 1934 eleven, will be assistants to the freshman for Col. Kilpatrick, and the whole ment of establishing a "kick-back'

by the fact that much of the stock C. Teague, St. Louis, found a had changed hands recently. golden days, is waging a pattle of years ago, and interested Rickard championshi golden with vote proxies to oust Col. John R. in the formation of a garden team, 8:30 o'clock.

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care president after Hammonds of the president action for the case control, is understood to been elected co-captains for the case control, and the case of the case shoot-off with G. C. Schrei- from the garden really is directed sidered certain to resign as soon as team. Chaminade meets South for second place after each had solely by Mike Jacobs, another former assistant of Rickard.

Candidates for Washington's treshman football team—and a foodly crowd they are—will report for first official practice this after-will report for the third successive day with

as president, has sought to run box-Although the faction backing Col. Many have been his battles and ar-

Washington ever has held a knockout blow, the legal controto be taken over under long-term to be taken over under long-term versy prevented a decision. The stockholders' meeting, which cause of the garden's boxing col-

lenged many of the proxies voted has accused the present manage-LEGION SKEET SHOOT problem of deciding upon the system, under which the fighters paid to obtain matches.

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Halling the seeking to follow the precepts Jacobs has capitalized so

Kilpatrick, since his installation extra board. ing along strictly business lines.

Hammond, who formed the syn dicate that bought control of the opponent in James Kinsella, The contest for control was said garden over a year ago from Carey to have been caused indirectly by and the Hayden Stone Wall street to have been caused indirectly by and the Hayden to have been caused indirectly by and the Hayden to have York the success of the Louis-Baer duel.

Col. John S. Hammond, an assoRangers hockey team. He brought Rangers hockey team. He brought League tournament. The Plamors and prize for combined skeet and clate of Tex Rickar, in boxing's professional hockey to New York and the Clovers will play for the years ago, and interested Rickard championship tonight, starting at

on the proxies was expected today inade next Sunday.

season, it won't be because Coach Francis Schmidt hasn't tried to make his men touchdown conscious. The Buckeyes have played more than a few regulation games with the reserves during the training season, and each battle has been the occasion for brilliant displays of everything from power plays to Schmidt's elaborate lateral passing Schmidt's elaborate lateral passing

Schmidt's elaborate lateral passing game.

Yesterday the regulars pounced on the reserves for six touchdowns. And to make a real job of it, six different backs participated in the scoving. The reserves had the same sort of an afternoon coming up to-day.

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1—Sky Maiden. 2—Poll Parrot, Dove

day.
Most of the teams which open

Most of the teams which open their seasons Saturday were rushed through final drills yesterday. The Wildcats, although improved, still lacked the speed required by Coach Lynn Waldorf and were to scrim mage again before meeting De Paul.

Maroons in Scrimmage.

Chicago's Maroons, in good shape physically for their tough inaugural at Nebraska, polished off their defensive preparation with a scrimmage. The freshmen could do mage. The freshmen could do nothing with the varsity as far as gaining ground was concerned, and Coach Clark Shaughnessy appeared.

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Coach Bernie Bierman again expressed disappointment at the ragged play of the Minnesota varsity and made frequent changes in the line. He was undecided on what combination would start against. Celeno. Maidwell and Camp Facoting and made frequent changes in the line. He was undecided on what combination would start against.

Maroons in Scrimmage.

Alt Numers — 14.80 15.0 7.40 4.80 17.00

Iowa Works on Passes. Iowa finished preparation for the opening game with Bradley College opening game with Brauley contains in a light session on passes and tine, ran.

Indiana and Michigan suffered setbacks through injuries to star Indiana and Michigan suffered setbacks through injuries to star backs. The Hoosiers lost Bob Keck, fullback and punter, possibly for the season, through recurrence of an old knee injury. Bob Cooper, in the season of the season contains the season of all his starters "Team No. 1" with the others "Team A" and "Team B."

Lutton, Bartlesville, Ok., at the free teams will see action to McCall, Lawrence, and Dick Sklar, and Bill Decker of Coffey the season, through recurrence of the season through the season, through recurrence of the season through the sea one of Harry Kipke's outstanding

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FOOTBALL PLAYERS

ANSWER FIRE ALARMS

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 26.

—Football Coach Toby Green is pleased with his fire fighters and Fire Chief George Goff is just as well pleased with his football players.

Sounds crazy, but more than half the members of the Oklahoma City University football team are again eating smoke with the city fire department.

Chief Goff hit upon the idea of putting Goldbug gridmen on the payroll six years ago and since then he has been adding about 15 men every time a football season rolls around.

Coach Green insists there is no boondoggling about the jobs and that "it's really work, no subsidy."

The student firemen put in 14 hours a night, sandwiching study petween blazes, and make from \$255 to the court, Royal Tread and played the work, no subsidy.

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hours a night, sandwiching study between blazes, and make from \$25 to \$95 a month. Some are on the

"It works both ways," said Green. "The fire department needs men in good physical trim, and so do I. And the arrangement on hours is ideal. The boys can get their sleep and study, and get in better shape while they're doing their work." Chief Goff, who is aiming at having a department full of sheepskins in every station, estimates that about three-fourths of the student firemen have become regular mem-

ers after graduation. "The doctors and lawyers are about the only ones that fluke out on us," put in Assistant Chief G. R. McAlpine.

Wesley Title Game Tonight. The Clovers trounced the Scorpions, 16-2, and the Plamors whitewashed the Aces, 4-0, last night, in semi-final interdivision games of the Wesley House Senor Softball

Co-Captains at Chaminade. Jack Seskoskey, tackle, and Gene

At Woodbine Park.

At Hawthorne.

Weather raining; track sloppy.

SCRATCHES.

At Havre de Grace.

Weather cloudy; track good.

and made frequent changes in the line. He was undecided on what combination would start against North Dakota State after watching the drill.

Illinois' regulars came to life with a scoring rampage against the Freshmen, marking the best session of the week of drills for the w

Freshmen, marking the best session of the week of drills for the Ohio University game.

Wisconsin's hopes were brightened when George Lanphear, sophomore quarterback, was declared eligible after taking a special examination. Lanphear probably will start against South Dakota Saturday.

FIFTH RACE—Five and One and Inc.

Miney Myerson (C. — 4.90 3.70 2.70 Happy Knot (J. Deering) — 9.10 4.90 Time—1:06. Candy Maid, Character, Sittle Dinah (J. Stout) — 3.10 Time—1:06. Candy Maid, Character, Six Handle Company of the Market—Six furlongs:

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to snaps the ball. Sklar and Mc-Captain McDroke at the ball. Sklar and Mc-Captain Droke at the spin may not be ready for action against Michigan State, Oct. 5.

Leon Dailey, a major letterman, did some consistent kicking at Purdid some Sensation also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs:

El Puma (J. King)—7.20 3.80 2.60

Occult (Leyland) — 5.40 2.60

Haggerson (W. Ray) — 2.20

Time, 1:21. Cloido, Ridgeview and Winning Woman also ran

Bright Spangle, Merry lee, San Lu, Civoliag lee, San Lu, Civoliag laso ran. cturiongs: Second Race—Well Heeled, Gov. Laffoon, Magic Line, Polas Flag, Technocraey, King Pin, Polity's Folly, Half Day, Third Race—Jascha, Defier, My Empress, Magenta, Mintogee, Congenial, Wagwood, Seventh Race—Una O. DKLAHOMA CITY U.

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First Race—Angon Bridge. Second Race—Just Frank, Byrdel (sent erroneously as Byrv in entries yesterday—Source). Widow Star, Nana B., Morts Pat, Almarine. Third Race—HI Hun, Kay M., Porcellus, Sourdine, Line Drive, Fourth Race—Our Sammy, June G., Try King, Belen, Cupidity, Kathryn Wattle, Smooth, Deemster. Seventh Race—Busy Lad, Highland Rose, Royal Julia, Pleasant, Eniz, Supernatural.

not afraid to look any more, because Coach Muellerleile showed s Weather cloudy; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Rondeller (H. Black) — 7.75 4.30 3.40
No Retreat (Courtney) — — 5.90 3.45
Immeasurable (R. Watson) — — 2.60
Time. 1:14 3-5. Fortune Hunter, Blue
Wren, Hominy Imp, Riffle, Mina S., Bonnie
Sight, Corosweep, Disabled and Crowland
Lad also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

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fast aggregation of players who played as though they really liked to play football and who handled the ball nicely and took advantage of every scoring chance presented by the opposition. It took last year's Billikens five games to score 38 points. This year's team collectfast aggregation of players who 38 points. This year's team collect-

Pitchblende

(F. Dougherty) — 8.05 5.20 3.55
Count Bruno (Passero) — 8.60 4.00
Syndic (R. Watson) — — — 2.90
Time, 1.463-5. Camp Craig, Miss Johnson, Logwood, Missouri Jim, Engagement Ring, Manotacks, Masonville, Dainty Rose, Tabson also ran.

38 points. This year's team collectioned 32 points in its joust against the Sewanee Tigers and looked good while it was making the collection.

One of the fine features of the St. Louis U. showing was the strength and summary of receives who proved

SCRATCHES.

First Race—Instep, Dowling, Old Dominion, Dawn Again, Lady Challenge, High Bid. Second Race—Finesse, Heap Good, Baton D'Amour, Happy Jester, Hardy Ban, Die Cast. Fourth Race—Go Quickly. Fifth Race—Worthy Choice, Bob's First, Vial, Little Caesar. Sixth Race—Vial. Eighth Race—Brown Jug, Tout Feu, Lord Whittier, Princely Pal. Mythical Lore. strengthened by sophomores, the Billikens should have little trouble, for, last year, they defeated Creighton, 13 to 0, and, to tell the stark truth, last year's Billikens were

quite some nautical miles from being the best team in the country. Head Coach Muellerleile hasn't announced his Creighton lineup, but one guessed that Krause would Weather raining; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Old Hop (W. Ray)— 5,40 3,60 3,00
Hay Image (King)— 34.80 12,60
Dorothy W. (Leyland)— 3,80
Time, 1:15 3-5. Grace C. A., Behind Me, Closing Time and Casa Baywood also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Modesto (W. Ray)— 4,00 4,00 2.80
Brother Ben (Ritz)— 8,00 4,20
Black Strap (A. Andersan)— 3,20
Time—1:15. Half Day, Winder, Coralloran, Gold Aim and Marabou also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Treferred (Leyland)— 8,60 4,60 3,20
Canter On (J. King)— 10,00 6,80
Little Stein (Vesselli)— 6,80
Time 1:15 3-5. Dark Rascal, Ogee, Double Date, Secret Tryst, Ought To and Jack
Murphy also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

EALS TAKE LEAD IN

COAST LEAGUE PLAYOFF
By the Associated Press.

ble Date, Secret 1, 19 and a half furlongs:

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The San Francisco Seals took a Bird's Eye (Dabson) — 10.00

Time, 1:16.3-5. Koley Bey, Cubanette, Grandma's Girl, Barnacle Bill and Miss Sensation also ran.

Sensation also ran.





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Thirty-six high class two-year-

olds have been named for the \$7500

nine stakes scheduled for the 16-

# VICTOR IN AUTO

At Fairmount Park.

101 \*Curly Head 104 \*Ed Reese 101 Silver Blue 99 \*Adalor T. 101 \*Opossum 115 Eveline F. 107 \*Mokan (Substitute) — Purse

At Hawthorne.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, two year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

\*Coffee Cup 101 Christine Adee 10. Inference 112 Miss Ritz 100
Peloria 106 Taxpayer 100
Pur Patty 104 Triple Play 104
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Very Well 110 Technocrat 110

\$1000, maidens, a

purse \$1000, maidens, all ness: 104 Harmonessa 101 113 Bear Cub 104 116 aHighland Lane 104 101 No Worry 101 104 Bill Do 104 116 aEmvee 104 104 rv.

entry.
race, purse \$1000, claiming
ids, six furlongs:
109 Surcouf
108 Board Trade
101
111 \*Rickey Roo 100
111
purse \$1000, claiming, twoturlongs:

Dilwin 104
Building Trades 110
My Auntie 106
000, claiming, three-

year-olds. five \*Coffee Cup Inference Peloria Jur Patty

RACE AT ARENA

First race, purse \$400, claiming, maidings: "Countess Bye 110 Wine Rose 111 wo-year-olds, five and one-half furiong "Countess Bye 110 Wine Rose 111 wo-year-olds, five and one-half furiong "Countess Bye 110 Wine Rose 111 wo-year-olds, five and one-half furiong "Countess Bye 110 Wine Rose 111 wo-year-olds and up. Always Mine 169 "Lovely Spy 110 "Mullet 110 Unidana Maid 110 Worthabet 109 Deer Leap 110 Deer Leap 110 Unidana Maid 110 Deer Leap 110 Uni crown, as his car caught fire and another time, it got so hot that steam from the radiator shot half way to the roof of the Arena.

Drivers and Judges Disagree.

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Sixth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, the roof of the Arena.

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Householder led by nearly a lap at the end of the race, being clocked in 10:17.62. Tony Willman of Milwaukee finished second; Frank Brisko of Indianapolis, third. Art Foley of Chicago, fourth and Duke Nalon of Indianapolis, fifth. There was a dispute among the drivers and the placing judges over the last two positions. Lou Schneider of Indianapolis, who collided with Curly Runyan on the south turn early in the race, contended he should Indianapolis, who collided with Curly Runyan on the south turn early in the race, contended he should have been in the money and he had a good claim as he only lost a half lap while getting out of the car mixup. But the judges overruled him.

For thrills, the 50-lap event was "Penthouse Princess" "Penthouse Blagden.

the outstanding of the sport here.
The Class B champioship race for Chagrin Ultimate Vote 20 laps, the secondary feature, also Shoteur had its thrills. Ted Johnson of Chicago lost control of his car on the second lap after he made the south turn on two wheels, and crashed adon into the wall. Snyder and John de Camp of Chicago hooked wheels and the mishap forced Snyder out of the lead. Snyder drove a game race, however, and traveled most of the route with a flat tire on his rear left wheel. Glen Myers of Detroit won, with Snyder, Johnny Sawyer of Milwaukee, Harold Shaw of Indianapolis, Ted Hartley of Roanoke, Ind., and "Bones" Skelton of Chicago finishing in the order named. Myers' time was 4:01.66.

Capt. Nadl Second race, purse \$1000. claim three-year-olds and up. six furlongs: Very Well 110 Technocrat My Technocrat 107 Octive 110 My Turn 107 My Technocrat 107 Octive 110 My Turn 107 Indianapolis, Folly Hour Zev 110 Third race, purse 110 Polly's Folly Hour Zev 110 Third race purse 2500 Milwaukee, Marmonessa 26:01.66.

welton of Chicago finishing and the second street named. Myers' time was a cold Turkey and the second street cars being pitted against each other, and then the second street down the line opened affects of the second street second street second street second se gainst each other, and the gainst each other, and the card. The most thrilling of these was the one between Brisko three-year-olds, six sund by only a sund

AUTO RACE RESULTS

TIME TRIALS — Ronney Householder, Los Angeles, 11.59s; Tony Willman, Indian-apolis, 11.92s; Frank Brisko, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, 11.59s; Tony Willman, Indianapolis, 11.92s; Frank Brisko, Indianapolis,
11.94s; Art.-Foley, Chicago, 11.94s; Lou
schneider, Indianapolis, 11.94s; Paul Russo, Los Angeles, 11.96s; Wally Zale, Chicago, 11.99s; Duke Naion, Chicago, 12s;
Curly Mills, Los Angeles, 12.04s; Everett
Saylor, Indianapolis, 12.05s; John Baidwin,
Chicago, 12.05s; Curly Runyan, St. Louis,
12.12s; Jimmy Snyder, Chicago, 12.13s;
Glen Myers, Detroit, 12.22s; Ted Hartley,
Roanoke, Ind., 12.24s; Ted Johnson, Chicago, 12.24s; John Sawyer, West Allis,
Wis., 12.35s; Harold Shaw, Indianapolis,
12.37s; Bones Skelton, Chicago, 12.35s;
Ted Tetterton, Chicago, 12.48s; R. Hough,
Indianapolis, 12.50s; Les Adair, Indianapolis, 12.63s; Pat Warren, Los Angeles,
12.65s; Mel Wainwright, St. Louis, 12.83s;
Cliff Moyer, Omsha, 12.84s; Harry M.
Lewis, Chicago, 13.07s; Mack McCoy, St.
Louis, 13.24s; Buddy Dorr St. Louis,
13.42s; Clarence Rose, St. Louis, 15.47s.
FIVE-LAP MATCH RACE—Householder
defeated Willman, Time, 1m.2.99s.
FIVE-LAP MATCH RACE—Brisko defeated Schneider. Time, 1m.2.20s.

FAIRMOUNT PARK, Sept. 26.—Today's workouts over a slow track:

THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.

aptain Joy 138h Miss
liver Blue 139h Harmful :41 2-5b
atricia

McKeon 139 3-5h

ONE-HALF MILE.

ad Axe 151 2-5h Miles

o Mistake 158 2-5b
Izabeth S. 153 1-5h Shadowcole

Beauty 156 2-5b

Beauty 156 2-5b

FAIRMOUNT PARK, Sept. 26.—Today's

Harmful 141 2-5b

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Last Work 140h

ShadowShado :56 2-5b graph. :50 5 FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE, 1:07 3-5h Little Joyce 1:10h

## At Havre de Grace.

CREIGHTON CAPTAIN IS SELECTED FOR

ST. LOUIS U. GAME OMAHA, Sept. 26.-Pat Holland, star center of last year, has been selected to captain Creigh-ton University's football team

Saturday night. Holland replaces Capt. Paul Annation's greatest touchdown maker derson, who is still hobbling from a last fall, at Western Maryland Colproken ankle and won't see action lege, kicks with his left foot and passes with his left hand.

#### Fairmount Selections

**ENTRIES and SELECTIONS** 

By Collyer. 1-Countess Bye, Lovely Spy, Mul-

2-Cain, Blind Guardian, Immuta-3-Pestle, Mobile, Julia Irene. 4-Lady Bracadale, Careful Kitty, Loverschat. 5-ARCTIC STAR, Probationer,

6-Butch, Pergola, Peggy's Peggy. 7—Ed Reese, Donie, The Mongol. 8—Votan, Centennial, Penthouse.

# JELECTIONS.

At Rockingham. 1—Toano, Chimney Top, Regula Baddun. 2—Good Omen, Wise King, Golden uchess.

3.—Atonement, Sun Clothing, Chatain.

4.—Capt, Jerry, Dunbar, Dunrock.

5.—Indiantown, Synod, Go Quick.

6.—BLUE CYCLONE, Free Spirit, Squaw-Blind Brook, Fairy Street, Idle Along.

At Jamaica. 1—Browbeaten, Sylvia G., Berceuse. 2—Lake Placid, Clapping Jane, Berry 2—Lake Flacts, Comp. atch.
3—Transporter, Go Gome, Billy I.
4—Klevan, Fair Stein, Sun Port.
5—SPANISH WAY, Young Native, Judy

At Hawthorne.

1.—Our Patty, Capt. Nadi, Taxpayer. 2.—My Turn, Polly's Folly, High Pockets. 3.—Bill Bo, Dixiana Entry, True Flight. 4.—Albert D., Board Trade, El Bandido. 5.—My Auntie, Sir Gawaine, Mary Caren.
6—My Blonde, Chrysostom, Uncle Fred.
7—Ballyhoo, Eternal Flash, Celiba.
8—SIX BELLS, Dian S., Mighty Cute. At Detroit.

1—Matapeake, Court, Mark Me, 2—Maxway, Oderic, Scout Chief, 3—Quick, Steponlt, Thoughtful, 4—Maylite, Mardromel, Sea Farer, 5—WHITE GINGER, Sandwrack, Hero-6-House Afire, Pantaur, Kate Green-7—Luxuro, Pan Toy, Traggat. 8—Homework, Moreanmore, Proud Hills. 9—(Sub)—Hasty Hanna, Royal Rock,

At Havre de Grace. 1—Viau-Jones entry, Fife and Drum, ot Griddle. ough, Dixie Dora, Lady Car-5-Ascot Stable-Ughetta entry, Safe and ound, Chatmoss.
6—Wandrel, Bally Bay, Our Ship.
7—MISS SNOW, Repeat, Cherokee Sal.

At Woodbine Park. 1—Exhibition, Momiji, Cardamon. 2—Plain Ben, Hasty Belle, The Miner. 3—Bain entry, Winona, North Grave en-4—Happy Find, Fan, Cooney. 5—Toe Dance, George E. Miller, Gogcles. 6—Irish Envoy, Yellott-Bain entry, 6—Irisa weet Edwin. 7—FORT DEARBORN, Deedie, Egad. 8—Yellow Metal, Lugano, Lord Dean.

At Coney Island. 1—Boy Bunting, Erebus, Billies Orphan. 2—Rudenia, Widow Star, Hae Heart. 3—Filpperino, Fiying Jay, Waltz Time. 4—Insulated, Rule or Ruin, Early Call. 5—Bobby's Son, Mucho Gusto, Aunt

At Kockingham.

First Race—Purse \$800, claiming, the year-olds and up, five furlongs: Merovech 108 "Mixed Party Lady Adir 102 Evangelist 170 and 110 Master Time Regula Baddun 113 "Bay Hill to "Pay Rack 105 "Adir Une Lady Chimney Top 108 Cancel "Pay Rack 105 "Maidwell Dancing Lady 112 Flashing Thruger-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Wise King "September Child" "Wise King University of the Control of the Con MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Spanish Golden Duchess 115 \*Edri ay. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — \*Good Omen 106 Granock Collyer's System H At Coney Island.

"Good Omen 106 Greenock Queen 108
"The Rew 109
Third Race—Purse \$800, maiden threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Chatain 107 Stepin Time 110
Clapworth 107 Sun Clothing 112
Eddie Heick 110 Plug Ugly 110
Jezreel 112 Atonement II 107
Fourth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming,
three-year-olds and up, one mile:
"Flaxen 101 Stone Martin 107
The Afghan 108 "Playful Martha
Dunbar 108
Yenoor 106 "Dunrock 113
Pocket 163 "Staf Queen 105
Capt. Jerry 112 Metaurus 112
"Highest Point 108
Fifth Race—Purse \$1500, three-year-olds and up, one mile and olds and ol Pocket 163 Star Queen 105
Capt. Jerry 112 Metaurus 112
\*Highest Point 108
Fifth Race—Purse 31500, three-yearolds and up, one mile:
Go Qdick 102 Diverting 102
Happy Helen 105 Up and Up 105
Scatter Brain 105 Synod 108
Indiantown 114
Sixth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, tweyear-olds, one mile:
Wichway 108 Santa Anita 102
\*Blue Cyclone 104 Vigilance 108
\*Free Spirit 107 \*Pupil 100
\*Squawker 104
Seventh Race—Purse \$1200, claiming. urse \$600, maiden x furlongs: 112 Siver Hackle 112 Sycorax 112 Busy Daughter 112 Virginia G. 112 The Baby 112 Patti Sing 112 Polite Ann 112 China Gai 112 Susan Hayurse \$600, maiden rlongs: 114 Miss Tyra three-year-olds and up, one mile and a six three-year-olds and up, one mile and a teenth:

"High Delight 100 "Idle Along "Fairystreet 105 Hoosiers Pride Blind Brook 113 Boocap Adamite 109 "Mathias Eight: Ace— Purse \$1000. claim three-year-olds and up, one mile and eighth:

"Herkimer 107 Free Sound Money 109 Bay Streak Moralist 112 "Polo Bar eighth:

\*Herkimer 107 Free
Sound Money 109 Bay Streak
Moralist 112 \*Polo Bar

\*Platinum Blonde Tomfoolery
104 Thatch

s:
113 House Baby
111 Little Gertie
113 \*Grania
111 Little Grace
108 \*Potential
111 Super Toy
106 \*Jewel Box
116 Wise Cross
108 Ballsite

Tide Tatterion. Chicago, 12-36s; E. Hough. Indianapolis, 12-36s; Pat Warren. Los Angeles, 12-36s; P

\*Apprentice allowance claimed. Left-Handed, Left-Footed. Leroy Campbell, the big sopho against St. Louis University here more halfback being groomed to fill the shoes of Bill Shepherd, the

At Detroit. First race, purse \$800, claiming, maiden wo-year-olds, five and one-half furiongs: Court 105 Mark Me 120 datapeake 110 \*Royal Charm 105 \*Paly till Boston 115 Joan W 107 \*Ppe's Pal 110 Bistourian 115 Tother New 110 Madame Tussaud 107 Second race, purse \$800, claiming, three-\$800, claiming, the furiongs:
Imperial Bunty
\*Scout Chief
Flo M
Silva Grey
Max Way
\*Sweep Myth
\$800, claiming, x
1 rulongs:
2 rules
5 \*Thoughtful
\*Donna Wood
4 \*Corida
1 Tabaku se \$800, claiming

Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, tyear-old fillies, six furlongs:

\*Seafarer

### Mardromel

Wind Thorn

Mabel Krasa
Henrierva

\*Leana G

Fifth race, purse

### Mardromel

105 \*Maple Sue

105 \*Paradox Girl

105 \*Maylite

106 Brilliant Dee

### Sweet Thing

### White Ginger

107 Sandwrack

107 Sandwrack

113 Lily May

Flag Wave

La Cherie

104 Herowin

105 Sixth race, purse

\$800, claiming, tyense

105 \*Maylite

106 Brilliant Dee

107 Sandwrack

118 May

Flag Wave

104 Herowin

105 \*Maylite

106 Brilliant

107 Sandwrack

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109 Brilliant

109 Brilliant

104 Sweet Thing

107 Sandwrack

108 Agylite

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109 Brilliant

100 Brilliant

101 Agylite

104 Herowin

105 \*Maylite

106 Brilliant

107 Sandwrack

108 Brilliant

108 Brilliant

109 Brilli White Ginger 107 Sandwrack 107 Cofflier 113 Lily May 104 Flag Wave 104 Herowin 112 La Cherie 101 Sixth race, purse \$800. claiming, two-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards: Pantaur 113 \*Kate Greenaway 97 House Affire 104 \*High Dry 99 Lost Laughter 102 Imperial Pal 105 Obstreperous 105 Mattie Houser 107 Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: \*Luxuro 111 Dutchy 108 Traggat 113 Lessing 108 \*Jerry S 106 Pantoy 111 \*Luna Mica 103 \*Snaplock 106 Winelow 111 Tumillion 114 Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-six-teenth: 105 Brown Admiral 108 Moreanmore 110 \*Flying Flynn 103 \*Skid 108 Easter Sun

At Jamaica.

First race, year-olds; five Sylvia G. Be Quiet Berceuse nergetic Lady ady Camelot Moonsail

Moonsail
Second race,
year-olds; five
Lake Placid
Royal Bird
Berry Patch

Clapping Jane Polly Barcarol

race, purse \$900; claiming; five and one-haif furiongs; 113 Aster City 109 "Browbeaten 109 Blue Ensign nelot 109 Falermian 109 race, purse \$900; claiming; five and one-haif furiongs; icid 113 Firm Hand 112 Grey Broom 109 Joan F. Jane 109 Miss Glory carol 109 Secret Vote 105 ace, purse \$1000; two-year-of-

ne mile and 70
114 fair Stein
110 Fez
109
urse \$1000; three
e and 70 yards;

Polly Barcaro
Pwap
Third race, purse \$1000; two-year
five and one-half furlongs:
Billy I. 116 aReaping
Go Home 116 Transporter
a Good Chance 116 Flying Centau
Liberal 116 Ned Winter

\*Sun Spot 109
Fifth race, purse \$1000; three-yea and up; one mile and 70 yards: Spanish Way 120 Tutticurio Young Native 113 \*Steelcutter Sylvan Song 110 Judy O'Grady Stxth race, purse \$900; claiming; year-olds and up; one mile and one-el Buster Boy 113 Pompestian Cold Steel 113 The Worker Jimmy H. 113 Tearaway My Kentucky 113 Buy Straight Omarcan 113
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Rockingham.

-Purse \$1200.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

By the Associated Press.

a fugitive from justice.

the new charge.

'BABY FACE' NELSON'S WIDOW

ARRAIGNED ON SECOND CHARGE

DETROIT, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Helen Gillis, youn, widow of the late

"Baby Face" Nelson, was returned to the Federal Detention Farm at

Milan, Mich., today after her ar-

raignment on a charge of harboring

Examination on the warrant

which charges her with harboring Nelson in San Francisco in 1934.

was set by United States Commis

sioner Frank Q. Quinn for Oct. 10. Mrs. Gillis completed a sentence

oday at the farm for harboring the Pte John Dillinger, she said she was

unable to provide \$10,000 bend on

Fly Casting Contest.

Weather conditions permitting.

fly casting contest will be held at

Carondelet Park tonight, beginning

at 7:30 o'clock, under the auspices

of the Carondelet Fly and Bait Casting Club. Joe Weber will be

To Play Navy Plebes.

Erasmus Hall, a Brooklyn high

chool, is on the football schedule

one of the contestants.

of the Navy Plebes this year.

William V. Dwyer, head man at Ninth race (substitute), purse claiming, three-year-olds and up, ropical Park, Miami Beach, Fla., onie Blue 101 Agasun
Theron 104 \*Royal Rock
Treeman 104 \*Maple Dream
onee 109 Princess Pyre
asty Hanna 101 At Bay
Porter Call 99 Arakay
\*Apprentic allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy: track, fast. s planning many improvements for his track, which will open the Florida season Dec. 16. The grandstand will be enlarged, the grounds made more beautiful, and the electric tote installed.

H. C. Hatch, one of the leading Canadian breeders, will ship a string of 15 horses to Texas where season opens Saturday

FISHING CONDITIONS GOOD, REPORT SAYS JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 26.-

Wall-eyed pike hitting, bass going for surface flies and plugs, crappie everywhere. That, fishermen, is the gist of the State Game and Fish Department's weekly summary on fishing conditions, not only in the Lake of the

Ozarks.
"Excellent" is the way it described conditions, not only in the Lake of the Ozarks, but also at Lake Taney como, the Current River in Shan non County, the Meram : River in Crawford and Franklin counties and the South Fork Salt River in

Audrain County near Molino. Fishing in the White River in Taney County, the Gasconade in Gasconade County, the Big River in Jefferson County, and Saline Creek in Ste. Genevieve County were reported in "fair" condition All streams in Greene, Christian. Polk and Dallas counties are at normal stage in fair condition, the report stated.

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Detroit. 1—Bistourian, flark Me, Brother Newt.
2—Oderic, Tabaku, Max Way.
3—Steponit, Screen, Quick.
4—Maylite, Mabel Krasa, Mardromel.
5—SANDWRACK, Herowin, Flag Wave.
6—Pantaur, House Affred High Dry.
7—Sanplock, Traggat, Luxuro.
8—Proud Hills, Morcanmore, Brown Advisor

9-Freeman, Porter Call, Theron,

At Coney Island. 1—Abdel, Billies Orphan, Erebus. 2—CHINA GAL, Widow Star, Hae Heart 3—Waltz Time, Shadow Song, Thunder 4—Insulated, Rule or Ruin, Atit. 5—Aunt Myrtle, Mucho Gusto, Bobby's 6—Fair Rochester, Sis Agnes, Laura

Kiev. 7—Vesee, Spanish Red. Dr. Potter. 8—Clovis, Super Toy, Imigert. At Hawthorne. 1—Our Patty, Capt. Nadi, inference. 2—VERY WELL, High Pockets, Oziti. 3—Harmonessa, Highland Lane, Tr Jaght.
4—El Bandido, Albert D., Surcouf.
5—Two Edged, Sir Gawaine, Mary Car

en. 6—Marie Jean, Irish Wake, My Bionde 7—Ballyhoo, Eternal Flash, Scotch Pep 8-Jack Murphy, Deceive, Diane S. At Rockingham. 1—Chimney Top, Regular Baddun Flashling Thru. 2—The Rew. Wise King, Lightweight. 3—SUN CLOTHING, Chatain, Atone

Sent II.

4—Playful Martha, Flaxen, Dunrock,
5—Indiantown, Synod, Go Quick,
6—Squawker, Santa Anita, Blue Cyclone,
7—Mathias, High Delight, Boocap,
8—Herkimer, Free, Moralist, At Jamaica. 1-BROWBEATEN, Blue Ensign, Sylia G.

2—Clapping Jane, Berry Patch, Polly Sarcarol. sarcarol,
3—Good Chance, Billy I., Transporter.
4—Kievan, Cascapedia, Fair Stein.
5—Spanish Way, Young Native, Judy
'Grady.

6-My Kentucky, Pompestian, Omarcan. At Woodbine Park. 1—Exhibition, Seemego, Taximan. 2—Plain Ben, The Miner, Eleusagon. 3—Swansea, Sophron Winoya. 4—Vee Eight, Fan, Happy Find. 5—TOE DANCE, Circulet, George E 6—Irish Envoy, Vial, Little Caesar. 7—Fort Dearborn, Imagale, Bungalow 8—Pot Au Mint, Yellow Metal, Lugano

At Havre de Grace. -Bull Fighter, Fife and Drum, Dark Phisk.

2—Masked Gal, Bitter Pill, Kwto.

3—Amijo, Hymn, Careless Knight.

4—Hogan's Fox, Distracting, Miss Care-5-ASCOT ENTRY, Safe and Sound, 6—Waswanappi, Bally Bay, Bokle B. 7—Cherokee Sal, Repeal, Why Mask.

#### Fairmount Charts

(Copyright, 1935, by the Daily Racing Form.)
COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 26.—Following are the results of to-

FIRST RACE—\$400, claiming five furlongs, for two-year-olds: Start good from gate; won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:03½; at post, 10½ minutes. Winner, Mrs. M. Baud, b. c. 2. Bald Pate-Wiggle. Trainer, E. Stillman. Time, :25 1-5, 151 4-5, 1:06 1-5. Value to winner, \$310, \$55, \$25, \$10. 

lant Fox went amiss while preparing for the Travers at Saratoga.

At first it was thought that the injury would throw he champion

\*Field.

\$2 mutuels paid: Paim Island, \$13.20 win, \$5.60 place, \$3.20 show; Color Bell, \$13 place, \$ 5show; Grand Flara, \$3.40 show.

Paim Island, close up from the start, took command on reaching the final quartering the stretch, and continued in game fashion. Grand Flara broke fast, showed good speed for three-eighths, then tired.

out of training for only a short out of training for only a short time. Since then he has turned in some good workouts, but during olds,

signs of lameness, first in one leg, then in the other. Woodward and Trainer James Fitzsimmons hope to bring the colt back to the races to bring the colt back to the races HORSE. added Constitution Handicap, on Roselake Bourbon Darling the opening day program at Suf-Tough Umbria

the opening day program at Suf-folk Downs' fall meeting, Oct. 2. folk Downs' fall meeting, Oct. 2.
Among the nominees are such good juveniles as Postage Due, Wise Duke, Bright and Early and Infidox. The handicap is the first of per hand good speed throughout, but could not withstand the winner. Harold Jr. forced the pace in early stages and tired appearing in need of racing.

THIRD RACE—\$400, caliming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs S:art good for all but Broken Sound, from gate. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 3:14; at post 11 minutes. Winner C. Webber5s br. f. 4. Nocturnal-Tanagra Trainer, L. Pond. Time. :25 -25, :51 3-5, 1:04 1-5, 1:11 2-5. Value to winners, \$310

HORSE.	Wt.	PP.	St.	2/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	J	ockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1
Mack's Pal	112	1	4	13	13	1a	1	D.	Edwards	. 2.40
Pomjeia	107	3	7	34	211	23	214	J.	Kinnard	9.10
Whizzing D		10	6	614	53	41	34	L.	Machado	7.90
*Cracker Dance -		5	2	214	32	314	42	A.	Morgan	25.20
Dewhurst	-112	11	. 5	74	61	611	514	T.	P. Martin	2.30
	- 984	2	.3	5h	4h	52	62	R.	Hightshoe	103.60
	-102	4	9	21	74	710	72	F.	Choinacki	25.20
	105	9	10	92	92	82	88	J.	Fredericks -	48.80
Broken Sound -	-111	7	12	12	12	12	912	T.	Fitzwater	10.10
*Zeno Eye	-110	6	11	118	11:	10:	104	L.	Hall	25.20
Bunny C		8	6	101	101	91	115	G.	Horn	9.30
	105	12	. 1	4h	83	114	12	F.	Pol k	35.60

they will campaign for the first time. The first stop of the Canadian-owned thoroughbreds will be at Fair Park, Dallas where the

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La Azora, you'll appreciate its the "smoke three route" -

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more expensive tobacco-to

make La Azora so satisfactory a

most men say, after making

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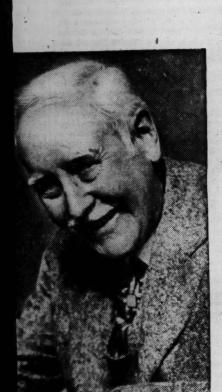
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CHICAGO, Sept. 26.-A plea that the recently enacted imprisonment-for-debt repealer is retroactive won former Collector of Internal Reve-Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge a nue here, served 31 days in jail berespite yesterday from completing fore she was released to carry her Pana Democrat, today challenged

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PLEA render to serve out the remainder the girl in the ambulance. of a six months' sentence was post poned to Oct. 3. On Oct. 1, her lawyers will carry their new con-Illinois Supreme

By agreement of counsel, her sur-

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1935 MOTHER PERMITS OPERATION

Keeps Doctors Away Over Night. the Associated Press

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Sept. 26. Margaret Kerston, 16 years old, was operated on for appendicitis at the General Hospital here today aft-er her mother finally withdrew her tubborn opposition to medical aid for the girl. The patient's life was endangered by peritonitis caused by a ruptured appendix. Physicians are doubtful of her chances for life. The girl was taken ill last night and the family physician, Dr. William McCormick recommended an immediate operation. The mother, Mrs. Anna Kerston, refused, and with the help of two relatives. barred doors and two savage dogs kept ambulances, the doctors and all visitors from her little cottage. During the night the girl's condition grew worse and in the morning, neighbors sought to prevail upon Mrs. Kerston to consent to an operation as the only means of saving the girl's life. Finally she gave to the combined urgings of two priests, Police Chief Joseph trick, assistant pastor of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, accompanied

GUARD SEEKS REINSTATEMENT

Attorney for Robert Shaw Challenges Story of Fernekes' Escape. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 26.— State Senator John W. Fribley, the State's story of the method used by Henry Fernekes in escap-

ing from the old prison at Joliet. guard at the prison. The case was ders, former guard at the Chester Going to move? Is your choice a Fribley appeared before the Civil taken under advisement by the Hospital, and of two former emflat, a bungalow or an apartment? ON GIRL AFTER FORBIDDING IT

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A verdict of death from alcohol-

OF TWO MEN IN GARAGE Kettenger, 55 years old, and George

Louis, 40, whose bodies were found in a garage and automobile repair

shop at 2214 Pine street Tuesday

Witnesses said the two men, who

sm and edema of the brain was were allowed to sleep in the repair The estate of Nellie Gates Marty of tate of \$284,659.

an inquest in the deaths of Charles had been drinking heavily during inheritance tax to the State Treasurer 55 years old and George the night before. Police found a urer's office. She died Aug. 19,

bottle of whisky near the bodies.

Two Estate Tax Payments.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 26 .--

By the Associated Press.

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cause of Poverty Gets \$1 in Letter.

ALCOHOLISM VERDICT IN DEATH given by the Coroner today after shop in return for small chores, Kansas City, today paid \$4157 State GIFT TO BOY WHO SHOT SELF week because he had no spending ily of seven children. His father posits, smiled his thanks in a hospital today when he received \$1 in a letter from a California woman. The bullet pierced a lung but physicians said the boy had a good Suburbs

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Post-Dispatch.

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PART THREE

**Editorial Page** 

Daily Cartoon

# People

nvestigators Assert Cotton Crop Control Reduces Land Owners' Risks, Increases Renters'.

RELIEF POOR MAN'S **ONLY PROTECTION** 

Government Purchase of Farms for Long Lease or Sale to Workers Proposed as Remedy.

ssociated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 26. - The otton tenancy system is called our greatest social humiliation" in such sticks report issued by Dr. W. W. Alexander, chairman of the Commission on Inter-Racial Relations; Edwin the ashes u R. Embree, president of the Rosenwald Fund, and Charles S. Johnon of Fisk University, following might be a

two years' study in the South. They declared that the Governnt, under the agricultural adjustent program, "has assumed many of the risks of the land owners and thrown them on the tenant." 80 Per Cent Tenant-Operated.

More than 60 or every 100 cotton arms are operated by tenants, the report said. The number of tenant nilies in the cotton belt was aced at 1,790,783, of which 1,091,944 white and 698,839 Negroes.

"It is but the blunt truth," the report said, "to say that under the nt system the land owner is ore and more protected from risk Government activity, while the nt is left open to risk on every de. Only after he loses first what perty he may possess and then ure, does the tenant come to the form of risk insurance designed

"One obvious reason for the sale neglect of the tenant lies the fact that the Agricultural ment Administration ed this program under the direc-Dr. Alexander is an assistant to Un-dersecretary of Agriculture Tugwell.

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LEMKE SAYS HE WOULD RUN FOR PRESIDENT IF NOMINATED

AAA Crop Control Program "National Lunacy." the Associated Press.

OWOSSO, Mich., Sept. 26.-Con- Lithuania, but

ressman William Lemke, North Dakota Republican, attacked the New Deal" in an address before the Michigan Farmers' Union yesterday, indicated the presidential and advantage of his residual to the presidential and the pre ination of his party would be Great Britain, eptable to him.

"Nobody ever would turn down his party's nomination," Lemke aid, after he had been introduced by Walter Nelson, Detroit, attorney for the State Union, as "the next Reports of the register of the resident."

25c Your Choice—Tube of Lavender Chall of Shaving Cream arm mortgages. Brushless Shaving

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PAGE 6B 150,000 GATHER IN CLEVELAND FOR POPE'S BLESSING

Throng Similar to That at Midnight Mass Awaits Broadcast to Eucharistic Congress.

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON ADDRESSES WOMEN

Exalts Motherhood and Attacks Divorce and Birth Control - "Mass Angels" for Children.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 26.-Ecclesiastical pageantry and ritual at the Stadium opened the final ceremonials of the Seventh National Eucharistic Congress today. The congress will close with a radio of Pope Pius XI from Castel Gondolfo, his summer residence.

The Stadium crowd, estimated by Traffic Commissioner Edward Donahue to be in excess of 150,000, was to witness the formation of a human monstrance. A monstrance is a receptacle holding the host. It was estimated several hundred thousand persons lined the parade route.

The papal legate, Patrick Car dinal Hayes, carried a jewelled monstrance in which reposed the sacred host. He was acco by Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati and Bishop Joseph Schrembs of Cleveland, host to the religious festival.

The group walked beneath canopy of cloth of gold. Girls in the white and gold of the Vatican threw flowers in the Cardinal's path. About 100 archbishops and bishops were attired in formal There were monsignori, in black and purple, abbots and monks in religious habit, countless acolytes. priests in cassock and surplice. Papal Knights of St. Gregory, fourth degree Knights of Columbus Knights of St. John and Catholic ool bands went to the Stadium to receive the papal benediction.

Archbishop Glennon Speaks. chbishop John J. Glennon St. Louis, in his sermon at the women's mass, exalted motherhood and attacked divorce and birth

"You have with you the suppor of the American people," he said, urging unified action, "for in the American heart lies a whole-souled and deep-seated love of the home, a chivalrous devotion to women and a deep reverence for the

"Take from the marriage bond its permanence," he said, "break with Scripture, with established morals, with Christendom and the Christ . . . and the home becomes a thing even more precarious than a boarding house and with much less morale."

Assailing what he termed an attack on motherhood itself, the Archbishop said "the attackers claim that, owing to eco ditions, there are too many people in the world and in order to help depopulate the world they demand that motherhood be restricted. To attain that result, though con-demned by every law, natural and supernatural, they now insist their sordid methods shall become legal, with the result that what the church has elevated to the dignity of a sacrament . . . shall now be

made largely an opportunity for mechanized lust." The Midnight Mass. The mass last midnight was cele-

brated by Archbishop Amieto Giovanni Cicagnani, apostolic delegate to the United States. Long before midnight, the stadium was crowded to its normal capacity—80,000 persons. At 11 p. m. begin the holy hour. The aisles were filling and the crowd was

pushing out on field.

During the holy hour, of which Bishop Joseph E. Ritter of Indianapolis was celebrant, it was necessary to close the gates. Stadium Commissioner Walter Davis estimated the attendance at 150,000. "We had to turn 25,000 away," he There was a mediation period,

conducted by Bishop Robert E. Lucey of Amarillo, Tex. Then came the benediction of the Blessed Sac-rament. As time for the mass came, the lights of the stadium faded until only a single light burned, that above the altar. Soon after the mass started, candles began to flicker in all parts of the structure. Worshippers lighted

the gathering. LINCOLN BODYGUARD DIES Col. R. G. Scott Succumbs at Nias

daughters and a son survive,

the candles they held and soon the

glow of 75,000 candles illuminated

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By the Associated Press. CAMDENTON, Mo., Sept. 26.-Special Offer Col. Robert G. Scott, 90 years old, Regular 39c Tube a member of Lincoln's bodyguard during the Civil War, Indian fight-**KLENZO** er, politician and author, died at his ome at Niangua Park near here He was born in Le Claire County,

TOOTH PASTE New Mode Ia., April 7, 1845, served in the Iowa Legislature. He was a member of the Democratic State Committee. Glass New Hairline Etched Platinum Rim. Following the Civil War, Col. Scott 29c was for a time an associate of Col. William (Buffalo Bill) Cody. Three Both for

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**Editorial Page** 

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1935,

REPUBLICAN TIDE

TURNING, PARTY

Executive Committee Can-

vasses Reports, Lays

Plans for Financing 1936

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The

Republican party machine was geared today for an early start on

the campaign to defeat President

Roosevelt next year. Plans were

laid yesterday by the National Ex-

ecutive Committee in its first meet-

ing since before the elections last

year. Later members of the com-

mittee left for home, cheered by

Officially the committee was not

ficially, they were uppermost in everyone's mind. The big question

mark; in the speculation were Her-

bert Hoover and William E. Borah.

Hoover and some of the other men

prominently mentioned in connec

tion with the nomination were pres

tee met. Hoover's friends refused

to discuss his plans for publication

Chairman Henry P. Fletcher de

Story of Hoover's Withdrawal.

isingly opposed to new deal policies and the adoption of an 'anti-social-istic platform.'" When these re-

ports were called to Hoover's at

tention at his California home by a close friend, he was quoted as

saying he had no comment to

Fletcher Says Tide Has Turned.

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PART THREE

# FPORT SAYS AAA

tigators Assert Cotton Crop Control Reduces and Owners' Risks, In-Renters'.

ELEF POOR MAN'S **ONLY PROTECTION** 

nment Purchase of Farms for Long Lease or ed as Remedy.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 26. - The tenancy system is called greatest social humiliation" in t issued by Dr. W. W. Alexchairman of the Commission Inter-Racial Relations; Edwin Embree, president of the Rosenald Fund, and Charles S. Johnso years' study in the South.

declared that the Governder the agricultural adjustrisks of the land owners brown them on the tenant." Per Cent Tenant-Operated.

re than 60 or every 100 cotton ms are operated by tenants, the ort said. The number of tenant es in the cotton belt was at 1,790,783, of which 1,091,944 Wants Germany to Share With Workers Must Buy Meat in hite and 698,839 Negroes. is but the blunt truth," the

said, "to say that under the t system the land owner is and more protected from risk nment activity, while the nt is left open to risk on every arty he may possess and then re, does the tenant come to pers today.

obvious reason for the le neglect of the tenant lies press attacks. the fact that the Agricultural ent Administration organthis program under the direcof the planters themselves." the benefits of crop reduced ultimately to the landand merchant and that the

received little therefrom. Bolsters System. report said the Federal rem (except for further displacebolstered and given a peared

of farm lands and distribute ficers had been arrested two com- or three kilograms of fish. in small plots to tenants on panies mutinied." Government set up service suppress the disorders." home owners.

KE SAYS HE WOULD RUN PRESIDENT IF NOMINATED

n Attacks New Deal, Calls AAA Crop Control Program
"National Lunacy."

0880, Mich., Sept. 26.-Con-

optable to him. ever would turn down lter Nelson, Detroit, attorney the State Union, as "the next

s address followed adopresolution by the Michigan Administration policies, ance of a proclamation by the peasants demanding that shipments of crops and permit importa-farmstuffs from peon labor He blamed the Presi-

to force out of committee the of new currency to refinance

having thwarted an at-

# Ethiopians to Celebrate

End of Rainy Season

People Prepare for Festival Tomorrow Although Dry Weather May Mean War.

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 26. — The embers for use as charms to ward eve of Ethiopia's Festival of Maskal brought general rejoicing today over the cessation of the rainy season, despite the danger that dry

weather will permit Italy to attack. There were no signs of a general nobilization here or in the provinces, no drum beats summoning the populace to the colors, no proclamations. A tropical sun beat peaceful as Easter Sunday in

The people picked marigolds in the yellow fields. Civilians, sol-Sale to Workers Propos- iders and women formed the flowers-symbolical in Ethiopia of the discovery of the true cross-into Tshaped crosses, to which they attached long, slender wands. Tonorrow they will place the emblems at the great central cross in front of Emperor Haile Selassie's throne, until a whole mountain of such sticks has been formed.

Pile of Flowers to Be Burned. The pile will then be ignited and the ashes used for consecration corps, purposes. The significance of the ceremony has been lost, but American missionaries have suggested it day, with Government offices, nied the committee had considered of Fisk University, following might be a Christian version of the pagan Maypole ceremony.

When the Emperor retires from this ceremony, the populace will making.

make a wild dash to snatch the off the devil.

Thousands of warriors from the interior marched to the palace today, seeking new raiment from the Emperor for tomorrow's festival, a mixture of elaborate church ritual, military display and political significance.

Even in recent times, the Maskal has been the occasion for the launching of interior and foreign wars. This fact may have given rise to reports that the Emperor would proclaim a general mobiliza tion immediately after the festival. High authorities, however, said the Emperor had no intention of doing so, because it might damage Ethiopia's case at Geneva.

Few Hope for Peace. Some who believe in the tradition that the Maskal always brings some decisive event predicted an inauguration of peaceful relations with The principal event of tomorrow's

eremonies will be a military pa-

rade of the Emperor's old and new troops, attended by the diplomatic corps, feudal lords and the pop-Saturday will be a national holischools and shops closed, and the people turning their thoughts from

war to peace, feasting and merry-

#### had "definitely informed members of the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee that he was not a candidate for the nomination for President next year." His sole interest in the party, as its titular leader, they declared, was to see the nomination of a "standard-bearer uncomprom-

By the Associated Press. ing Memel territory elections became the chief topic for German newspa-Alleged discrimination now Lithuanian, was the target for

Lithuania in Control

of Election.

The newspapers predicted an exander is an assistant to Unretary of Agriculture Tugwell

Agreed already on methods to be

The planters themselves.

Voting Commission with "having agreed already on methods to be prices of the two have differed

the cotton belt "was transisto plantation terms and the Headlines such as "Revolt in LithThe new price scale reduced beef

Reorganization of farming in the citin states to place the tenants inds of their own through some widstribution of ownership was rested as the way out of the citin states to place the tenants inds of their own through some widstribution of ownership was rested as the way out of the citin states of their own through some southern Lithuania the army and police disobeyed orders to fire at revolting peasants. One hattalian papers today.

on long-time payment on easy anian Government has dispatched to make purchases in small troops and tanks from Kaunas to amounts at closed stores.

territory's legislative assembly. Ger- peasants. mans have held an overwhelming majority in the Legislature, more system last year and will be redents being German.

Memel belonged to Germany be-fore the World War. It was ceded to the Allies in 1924 at Versailles and was defined as being within Lithuania, but with clearly defined an William Lemke, North administrative and financial auton-

villiam Lemke, for omy.

publican, attacked the omy.

The Lithuanian Government to-W Deal" in an address before
Michigan Farmers' Union yesday, indicated the presidential

The Lithuanian Government today asked three of the signatory
nations of the Memel convention observers at the election Sunday.

> KAUNAS, Lithuania, Sept. 26 .-Reports of the fatal shooting of

two others in a clash between police nanding the resignation and farmers in the village of Graary of Agriculture Wallace. ziskiai, near the German frontier, tion said that the Union di of agricultural ad-

that will destroy American

The trops and was a supposed by the trops and the trops and the trops are trops and the trops and the trops and the trops are trops and the trops are trops and trops are trops are trops and trops are trops ar which police tried to break up, the

peasants seized rifles and returned the police fire. Pope Frowns on Modern Churches.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Sept. 26.—Pope Pius today spoke his public disapproval of modern London Warehouse Fire. architecture for Catholic churches DON, Sept. 26.—Fire of un-Receiving the French delegates to origin destroyed a three- gress, the Holy Father told them chouse and caused rubber art should "glorify the church." He ough Wapping street to- added that "unfortunately" modern Loss is estimated at \$5,000,- architecture does not meet the requirements of religion.

## York Times said Hoover's friends RUSSIA CUTS DOWN

Open Shops With General Public.

BERLIN, Sept. 26.-The impend- MOSCOW, Sept. 26.-A Government decree abolished the ration system of selling some prime food against the German population in products and cut prices in open the territory, formerly German and commercial shops today.

The decree is an important step toward liquidation of the present overwhelming victory for the German element in the election, at the same time charging the Lithuanian

taken for forging the election re- widely, workers getting the benefit of extremely low rates.

Editorials demanded that Ger- The decree abolished ration shop many participate in control of the sale of meat, sugar, fish, butter election. The same attitude also and potatoes and threw all buying was taken by the Foreign Office, of these products into open shops, which asked for equal participation substituting one fixed price for the

uania," "Armed Peasants" and "Mu- more than 50 per cent. It now and impoverishment of ten- tiny Among Police and Army" ap- will sell from 5 rubles up per kilo-50 kopecks per kilogram, as com-

ation.

revolting peasants. One battalion permitted to buy at one time more from Mariampol refused to march than two kilograms of meat, two ed, should buy large acre- from the barracks. After eight of- of sugar, a half kilogram of butter

Under the ration system all workuses or through contract of The paper added that "the Lithuers have cards which entitle them

The decree said abolition of the old system had been made possible Memel citizens will vote Sunday by distinct betterment in the ma-for members of the Landtag, the

than 90 per cent of the Memel residuced in price by 25 per cent Oct. 1.

HOPKINS' AID SAYS BUSINESS

GAIN HAS PUT FEW TO WORK Aubrey Williams Asserts Industry Generally Has Not Shared Pickup With Jobless.

day asked three of the signatory WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. - Aubrey Williams, first assistant to on of his party would be Great Britain, France and Italy— Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopto send representatives to act as kins, said today that unless industry "shares increased business with party's nomination," Lemke
Lithuanian Peasant Killed n Clash
lem workers," the unemployment problem would not be solved by a busi-

ness pickup. Williams said there had been a one peasant and the wounding of gain in business, but that generally it had put comparatively few people to work. He attributed this situation primarily to increased efficiency which permits employers to produce more goods than before with fewer men.



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GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING,

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF of the A. E. F., who directed the pinching out of the St. Mihiel salient Sept. 12, 1918—the first major operation undertaken by United States troops on their own account —being decorated by peasant girl of St. Mihiel during his visit to the scene of his famous victory. The ceremony was part of his seventy-fifth birthday celebration, Sept. 13.

Finally Gives Up Search for Day, Heads for Shelter in Cove.

By GILBERT McALLISTER.

ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP OR-PHIR, Sept. 26.—Although weather indications at daybreak yesterday were discouraging, the great optimism of Malcolm Irvine, inventor

caused the Orphir put to sea again | left my bed to find the wind rising. in its search for the Lusitania.

Irvine has invented several devices which are on board for use in our operations. To date weather conditions have not permitted him to put them to the test, and he has been eager for an opportunity The pitching, heavy seas made

recording by the echo sounder unsatisfactory. Six hours of the most laborious steaming went for noth-

difficulty.

Capt. Henry Russell is resolved to try again today. He is determined to carry on the search as long as there is the slightest chance of good weather.

150 RAID MEXICAN TOWN

Tucson Newspaper Gets Accounts Censored Below Rlo Grande, TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 26. - The Tucson Daily Citizen printed a dising and we had to make for shel- patch yesterday saying a heavily ter in the lower cove of Kinsale. armed band of 150 men raided and Because of the heavy mist we held the little town of Carbo, Mexpassed through the dangerous seas ico, near Hermosillo, for three days

about the old head of Kinsale with last week. News of the raid was delayed in Even though the Orphir was reaching this country because of moored to a heavy cement sinker the rigid censorship imposed by the heaving waters swept up and the Mexican Government which has caused a continuous roll aboard the denied any rumors of uprising, said Continued on Page 5, Column 3. of the so-called torpedo magnet, ship. Sleep was impossible and I the paper's correspondent.

# ROOSEVELT LISTS WAR IMPLEMENTS

Six Categories Set Up, Including Munitions, Ships, Planes, Small Arms and Gas Equipment.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-President Roosevelt proclaimed yesterday that manufacturers, importers and exporters of six categories of war implements must obtain licenses for exports and imports.

This proclamation is designed to make effective the so-called neutrality law passed at the last session of Congress. This law calls for Federal licensing of exports of arms and munitions, and for a mandatory embargo on shipments of such articles to nations at war. Applications for five-year registration certificates must be accompanied by a \$500 fee.

The articles named in the proclamation consisted only of weapons and other articles used in actual military aircraft and poison gas reporters that the Munitions Control Board, which recommended the list proclaimed by the President, is considering whether certain raw materials should be classed with munitions.

Foodstuffs Vital. Some students of the subject have raised the question whether foodstuffs, steel, cotton and other com-

as actual fighting weapons should not be placed in the same class as munitions in case of war. Roper, a member of the control board, said "qualitative and quantitative" elements enter into the mat-

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"The extreme view," he said, that not anything of any kind be furnished to belligerents.

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# Tell a Story About Estates

A number of St. Louis banks have recently published lists of deposits which have remained unclaimed for five years or longer. Among these deposits are those of forty-three individual executors, administrators, guardians and trustees. In these forty-three instances the deposits were other peoples'

One wonders what other acts or omissions of these fortythree individuals proved costly to the beneficiaries of the estates they administered. Did they collect all notes and claims due the estates? Adjust taxes and claims against the estates? Keep real estate in repair, insured, and taxes paid? Manage investments properly?

Obviously a great majority of the individuals who serve as executor or trustee are not so careless as to deposit money in a bank, forget its existence and never claim the deposit. Yet the forty-three instances in which this happened point the moral that "It's safer to name a trust company as your executor and trustee.'

For many years this company has been the first choice of St. Louisans for executor and trustee. This is proved by Probate Court records which show that the aggregate value of the estates administered by this company exceeds that of any other St. Louis financial institution, and is nearly equal to that of all others combined. This marked preference is recognition by the public of the soundness of our conservative policy of "Trust Service Exclusively." We do no banking business, we accept no deposits, we have no securities for sale. We specialize in the administration of estates, and in the management of investments for estates, for individuals and for corporations.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

#### Shadow of the Dollar Sign. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

LEARLY, a loose democracy, as distinguished from the British Government, needs the security afforded by a Constitution, not changeable And it must needs maintain the

integrity of the Supreme Court. But these things are dimly seen and are ready to adhere to the time-tried innot for the bafflement that confronts an orderly attempt to rectify obvious evils encroachments upon their just

come their recourse to state and national legislation, and they are confounded in the courts of law by what they cannot do, whereas the privileged few have litor no social or moral responsibility, and yet strangely meet with the approval of the courts when their acts are halted. These things will not down, despite

legalistic logarithms, and the stability of is the immediate response: service to our ancient institutions, but to prompt and practical adjustment of actual affairs to the brutal realities of changing social and economic condi-

That the reaction to the President's statements as to the decision of the Supreme Court in the Schechter case was extraordinary, was evident to the discerning. Not here a difference in politics, or broader economics, but a deeper, ore significant outpouring from a defi-

It might be termed patriotism, although we now know that James M. Beck, Newton Baker, et al, were richly rewarded for their alarums over the

Which brings us to the findings of ex-President Hoover's Committee on Social Trends, quoting C. E. Merriam on "Government and Society," wherein he pointed out that in business and in mechanical enterprise, the general attitude has ment, but experiment in governmental affairs has been identified with treason

And the reason: "This grows largely out of the identification of the present of the status quo in constitutional arrangements, and the fear that change might jeopardize existing property interests. The same situation helps to explain spectacular. the extensive business boycott of government, except where special favors are concerned, and the theory that the worst government is the hest

Thus many timid dollars are garnered by the lobbyists and professional patrenched wealth. And the shadow of the dollar sign falls athwart the destinies of the American people, who humbly and peaceably are groping for a way out of the tragic disunity in social interests. PLATO JR.

The Vice of Curtailed Production.

E MERSON said: "Our faith comes in indeed, is the universal experience. At the hope that some day, in some manner we know not how, the institutions of men will arrive at that Utopian condition be banished from the earth.

Nature has provided every conceivable form and substance suitable for the nourishment of man. There is to be four i nature's resources, and the long experience of life which has its source in the ages, we remain barbarlans.

We are unable to put our house in ormental. They check the bloom that otherfertilize the societies of man and raise his institutions to the highest

No better example of this unfortunate and emasculated condition is the harmful effect of restricted production among a people where millions lack the means of an abundant life. We tantalize the poor by subjecting them to the agony of highiced food they cannot consume; of

high-priced clothing they cannot wear. Such are the baneful effects of curtaile! uction. Not only does it permeate fications. Foreign commerce is checked. Exports are thwarted, from which a na-

Meanwhile, as Emerson said, some of which has its source in the profit-making up to \$5000. motive, will be overcome. This hope is ARTHUR JOBSON.

#### THE MAN OF THE HOUR.

Among the distinguished guests whom the Ameri-Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas. The gentleman's ed States, bank failures, even in normal times, have fame has already swept far beyond his State's boundaries. Destiny has not tapped him yet. It has its eye on him. It is observing him with approval. He

is included in the list of presidential possibilities. vidual vs. the state." By no one else, he continues, standing. has it been so "strikingly summarized." Only a leader of exceptional parts, we are told, will

equipped as to go through the campaign "without blood. mentioning Mr. Roosevelt's name and without using There are other fields as well to which Lindbergh

custom to deride as a superannuated art, has the try. His book, "We," published soon after the Paris without prolonged deliberation and dis merit of novelty. It may well have a sounder merit. flight, was praised for its style as well as its sub-Possibly oratory, the form, may be correctly rated of ject matter. importance equal to the substance.

charming essays-"Law and Literature." The pages also be recognized as a medical scientist, meteorolostitutions of our Government, if it were fairly caper through erudition. One meets poets, nov- gist, bacteriologist, archeologist, aeronautics technielists, notables of letters, all quoted with delightful cian, first-class writing man and, perhaps, rocket aptitude, and, naturally, those pronouncements from pioneer. the bench which have made history.

> Upon John Marshall is pinned the blue ribbon Here is form so bafflingly unanswerable as to wring from John Randolph of Roanoke the despairing la- of the St. Louis smoke problem to be conment: "All wrong, all wrong, but no man in the ducted by the United States Bureau of Mines, is United States can tell why or wherein." But as we scheduled for consideration by the Aldermanic Gas listen to the voice of the magistrate in Marbury vs. Committee tomorrow. Passage of the bill will cost Madison, acquiescence, rather than confused dissent, the city only \$7500, an insignificant sum consid-

The distinction between a government with limited and unlimited powers is abolished if those which limit do not confine the persons on whom they are imposed, and if acts prohibited and acts allowed are of equal obligation. It is a proposition too plain to be contested: that the Constitution controls any act repugnant to it; or that the Legislature may alter the Constitution by an ordinary act. Between these alternatives there is no middle ground.

Perhaps Buffon was right. Perhaps "the style is Kansas the man of the hour.

#### ANOTHER OCEAN FLIGHT.

There was a non-stop trans-Atlantic solo flight last week-end, but it failed to make the first pages. in part if any dispatch was held false, contrary Not that it wasn't a thrilling adventure, for 28-year- to public morals or order or tending to discredit old Felix Waitkus, bound for Lithuania, flew blind Argentina, at any time within three years after the most of the way from New York, through bad weather, and wrecked his plane on landing in Ireland, escaping surprisingly without a scratch. He had far more thrills than Lindbergh, but, with all credit to withdrawal of their representatives the moment the his skill and daring, his was no pioneering flight, law took effect. Accurate news-writing under such and gave the world no inspiring glimpse of avia- restrictions would have been virtually impossible. tion's future. Aviation, in fact, has pretty well left Argentina would have been represented in the world the stunt stage, and has settled down to progress press only by official handouts, transmitted by such industrial situation with the preservation through the humdrum routine of gradual develop- correspondents as remained, and by rumors from ment. There are plenty of problems still to be solved, neighboring countries, sent by those who withdrew. and the steps in their solving will be largely non- Autocratic President Justo was unmoved, however;

#### THE GOSPEL OF MODERATION.

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#### INSURANCE OF BANK DEPOSITS.

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#### VERSATILE LINDBERGH.

Those who formerly viewed Col. Charles A. Lind-The veteran Washington correspondent, Mark Sul- bergh as a young man of some mechanical bent and livan, has been profoundly impressed with Gov. Lan- a lot of luck must have revised their opinions considdon's Constitution day proclamation, which warned erably by this time. The newest insight into his reagainst the doctrine "whereunder the welfare of men markable versatility-that he is assisting Dr. Robert is subordinated to what is deemed the welfare of the H. Goddard in experiments on development of a highgroup." In Mr. Sullivan's judgment, Gov. Landon speed rocket for meteorological study, under a grant has sounded the keynote of next year's campaign, from the Guggenheim Foundation-discloses one which will be fought out on the issue of "the indi- more field of specialization in which he holds high

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#### BOARD BILL NO. 160.

Board Bill No. 160, providing for an expert study ering that the Bureau of Mines' study will lay the foundation for an eventual solution of the city's greatest curse. We urge the Gas Committee to take favorable action.

#### ARGENTINA'S PRESS RESTRICTIONS.

In all countries where repression has violated the people's rights, press restrictions have been an inevitable accompaniment. It was left to Argentina to develop a form of restriction even more extreme the man." Perhaps the Republicans will find in than in the frankly Fascist countries. Ostensibly to protect the country's good name abroad, the law was directed against foreign correspondents and news associations. All were required to post bonds ranging from \$1650 to \$16,500, to be forfeited in full or item was sent.

The response of foreign newspapers and press associations was prompt. Several prominent ones ordered he insisted the law be carried out.

Now, however, after two months, the Government has revoked the decree, on the Attorney-General's Demon Rum has been having things pretty much ruling that it is unconstitutional. It cannot be ted, enforcement of the decrees would probably have been attempted. Again it is shown how the press out digging up the data, one conclusive item may be must fight its own battles in keeping free from restrictions.

> Scientists getting ready to launch a rocket down in New Mexico might call in some chaps with practical experience, such as George Bungle and the Great Dominacker.

#### JOE, THE VIRTUOSO.

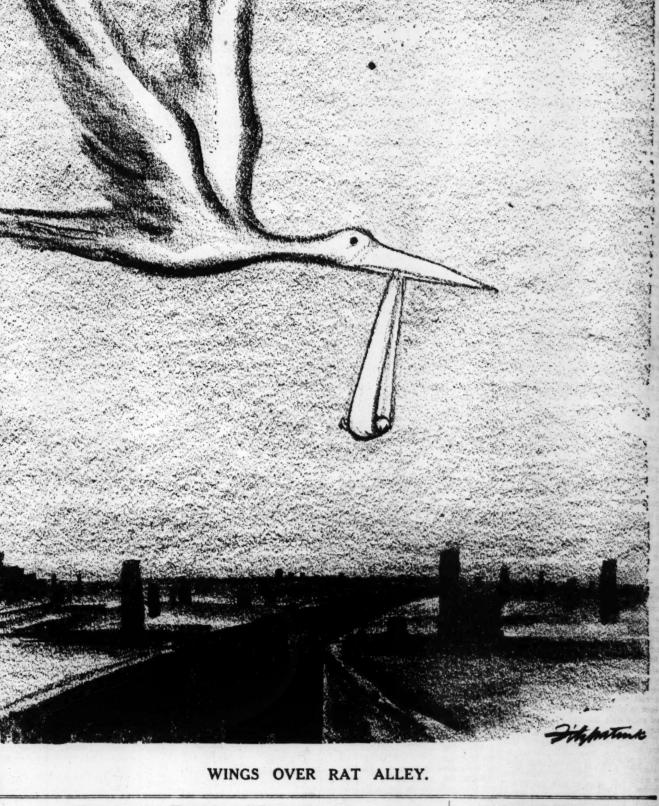
After watching the dazzling virtuosity of Joe Louis at the "nkee Stadium Tuesday evening, the boxing world feels "like some watcher of the skies when a wherein poverty, misery and distress will It has the backing of the magic names of Rockefeller new planet swims into his ken." In his sensational climb toward the title of heavyweight champion, he Coercion is not in its quiver. It will depend on edu. swept aside Max Baer, a veritable giant of a man, cation. It is not going out to battle. It has enlisted with such ease and nonchalance as to make the forhere no stint, no inducement to poverty. for the duration of the war. It hopes, over a period mer champion seem a tyro by comparison. As on of years, "to create an attitude of individual respon- scans the list of possible boxers who might give Joe a real contest, it appears that the only oppor All thoughtful citizens will at the outset wish this tunity for a real battle would be to match him with

> Prof. Roscoe C. Pound announces his resignation It is likely, too, we should think, that science may as Dean of the Harvard Law School. A hard year

#### APPOMATTOX PARK.

A major landmark of American history will be fittingly commemorated when the project for convert ing Appomattox Court House, Va., and adjacent area into a national park, authorized at the last session of Congress, is carried out. It was at Appomattox, Federal insurance of bank deposits has now on April 9, 1865, that the Civil War ended and the all walks of life within the confines of a achieved a permanent status under the law. Figures task of reconciliation simultaneously began, with the given out by Chairman Crowley of the FDIC show generous terms offered by Gen. Grant to his gallant that 991/2 per cent of insured banks which had a opponent, Gen. Lee, and his men. With the approtion essentially must derive much of its choice to retire have elected to remain within the priation of \$100,000, the work may be well advanced, system; 14,160 banks, holding more than 98 per cent but additional gifts or funds will be required to reach us have our moments of faith, or hope that this fundamental vice, much of mercial banks, are insured; all deposits are insured tour" over all the historic sites of this region. We of the nation's deposits in the nation's licensed com- the objective of providing a Virginia "battlefield in America have lagged in preserving our relics of Is bank deposit insurance sound? Does such in- the past. A national park at Appomattox will reabiding. It springs eternal in the human enrance place a premium upon bad and careless bank- pair some of the neglect, and leave a monument of

things which lead onward to a higher and answered until deposit insurance is thoroughly tious objectors—those lions of Haile Selassie that ran away during the night, but we know what Mus-Only one thing is certain, and that is, through the solini is saying to them: "Pooey to you from me."



#### Back to Raking Leaves?

New work-relief policy is criticised as "another CWA, but a CWA on a meaner scale"; plan to end unemployment by small civic jobs called "utterly mistaken"; WPA projects viewed as not unworthy in themselves, but work which cities would do without help; doubt that program will reach more than half of jobless.

From the New Republic.

OLLOWING his settlement of the "quarrel" between Messrs. Ickes and Hopkins at Hyde Park, Mr. Roosevelt discussed the work-relief program at length. His description seemed to indicate that its basic principles have altogether changed. What Mr. Roosevelt described was another CWA, but a CWA on a meaner scale, with fewer

Of the four-billion-dollar work-relief fund. the PWA will receive a maximum of \$325,000, 000, or about 8 per cent. PWA low-cost housing will get a maximum of \$100,000,000. No estimate was given of the number of workers to be employed by the PWA, but 500,000 is probably high

Except for special groups, artists, actors, musicians and students, the majority of the unemployed are to be put at work on small civic improvements of the type undertaken in normal times by municipalities, counties and other political subdivisions as a matter of course. They will lay sewers, build sidewalks and resurface roads. As the list of WPA projects already under way in New York City indicates, a large number will be employed on parks and playgrounds.

Such projects are not unworthy in them selves, and do not deserve the hoots of dethat they are now receiving in the anti-New Deal press. It is an excellent thing to have more wading pools and golf courses; it is even desirable that autumn leaves should be neatly raked up. But as a program for ending unemployment, this concentration on small civic jobs seems utterly mistaken Aside from all other drawbacks, it is bound

encourage municipalities to turn over to the WPA work that they otherwise would undertake by their own efforts. The fourbillion-dollar work-relief fund was voted to provide new employment. At least part of it is now to be used solely to relieve municipal budgets and local taxpayers.

The most startling fact to emerge from the President's talk, however, is the extent to which the relief program has already been curtailed. During the debate on the four-billion-dollar fund, the administration repeatedly pledged itself to provide jobs for each of the 3,500,000 relief families contain ing one employable member. Mr. Roosevelt now says that he expects only "90 per cent effectiveness," and that he will consider

this "a good showing." It is doubtful if the 350,000 families thus summarily denied the chance for jobs will be as satisfied as he is.

Mr. Roosevelt also announces that each member of the CCC will be counted as the head of a relief family. This is a repudiation of former policy. There are doubtless cases where a member of the CCC has only one dependent relative, a widowed mother for example, and where the \$25-a-month wage of the CCC will suffice for his or her maintenance, but such cases must be relatively rare. Under the original conception of the work-relief program, the 600,000 jobs furnished by the CCC were not to be counted in the total of 3,500,000 that the administration promised to create.

From Mr. Roosevelt's talk and recent an nouncements of Mr. Hopkins, the outlines of the administration's program are becoming evident. The administration proposes, in the first place, to break up the mass of unemployed into groups. Artists, numbering about 30,000, will have their own special program. Young men and women will be cared for by the CCC and the National Youth Administration. The aged have already been turned back to the states to be supported by oldage pensions.

In addition, the administration will carry through to completion the public works that have been already begun, the great Bonne ville Dam, the Passamaquoddy project and the TVA. It will also continue its normal Government construction program: postoffices, river and harbor improvements, etc.

No exact estimate of the number that will be cared for under these group programs that it will exceed 1.500,000. There is no hint in the administration's plans of how the remaining 2,000,000 families on relief are to be supported once the present WPA projects end on July 1, 1936.

In his Hyde Park statement, Mr. Roosevelt said he hoped that by then, the publicworks program would be in a position to take over all WPA workers. But, in of its limited allotment of funds, it is obviously impossible for the PWA to prepare projects for more than a small fraction of the unemployed. In the light of the admir istration's plans, the President's optimism seems thoroughly unfounded.

#### Police Politeness

John O'Ren in the Baltimore Sun.

N St. Louis, the police, I understand, have been instructed not to shout sarcastic and slurring remarks at motorists who pass red lights or otherwise offend against the traffic regulations. They are supposed to call out: "Pardon me, sir!" instead of "Hey, where you goin', to a fire?" As a means of improving the manners of

policemen, this is probably all very well, but it reflects a curious inconsistency in the attitude of the public toward motorists which interests me considerably. One hears constantly that reckless drivers who become involved in accidents should be unceremoniously clapped into the coop, denied the right of habeas corpus and left to rot. the other hand, motorists who make left turns without signaling, drive too rapidly or pass cars on hills, but who have managed to keep out of trouble, should not be addressed by a policeman except in the most kindly and courteous tones.

Mind you, I do not say that politeness is not a virtue in all circumstances, but I cannot understand why it should be forbidden for a cop to speak harshly to a man for running the risk of an accident, when jail and solitary confinement are popularly recommended to meet the case of the same man if he happens to have worse luck. deed, it may be that a few brusque words in time might save some drivers from acci dents, and I don't dare contemplate the effect upon a reckless driver of having a policeman begin his reprimand with "I beg

#### Conquest Then and Now

From the Kansas City Star.

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Unsuccessful Italian Colony Suddenly Transformed by Military Activities.

By the Associated Press.

ASMARA, Eritrea, Sept. 26.-The pring the behind-the-scenes categories of the behind-the-scenes categories on which the coal categories of the whip lash of prospective war has his former dictum that Works-Relief labor accept "security" pay, Italian colonization disappointments into an enterprising community of soldiers and workers who know no What the Senate failed to do durambition except to advance.

ing its weeks of fighting for the Hardly realizing its own good fortune, Asmara itself has become transformed from a sleepy high-land capital of 21,601 to a boom town wherein food, beds and clothing are at a premium and where only the military authority vested in High Commissioner General Johnson always had opposed the President's policy of security wages.
His hectic months as Works Prog-Emilio de Bono keeps the local

further convinced him. Therefore, the seaport of Massaua started Hyde Park to submit his resigna-Mussolini began sending troops and tion, the General sounded off in workmen to build up Eritrean de-

wage policy, Mr. President," he rumbled. "It can't work. It isn't tion of Eritrea (then about 621,776) working. You know what is happening? Skilled labor is quietly given to of Eritrea (then about 621,776) has been increased by more than 50,000. Dreft of troops and work. 60,000. Drafts of troops and working you the works. They're sabomen are pouring in continually and before the year is out it is believed "Around next spring when the this population will have been inmoney begins to run out and the creased by more than 200,000. campaign is approaching, you will

The seaport at Massaua, once begin to discover that a great many capable of unloading only 30 tons of these WPA projects somehow of merchandise a day, is now hanhave not been completed. Then, dling 4000 tons daily.

The railroad which connects paign and tour the country, your Massaua with Asmara has increased its equipment to provide for six trains a day in contrast scant few that existed previously. improvements it is expected to be several thousand troops of the sani-

been built since he took over his comers to Eritrea has been surpris-79 kilometers of cart roads have part of the world. ministrators wide latitude in fix-been widened for double traffic and surfaced. He has repaired 243 kilometers of bad roads, and built RABBI ISSERMAN HOME 15 road bridges, one of them spanning a canyon over 300 feet deep, another 234 feet from span to ground.

chiefs can slash the 120-hours-a-62 New Wells Drilled. To quench the thirst of men and animals sent by Mussolini to be held in readiness against Ethiopia, De Bono has drilled 62 new wells in yesterday after a six weeks' visit in the territory, built 12 new impound-The monthly return will remain ing reservoirs, and a half dozen Entrance to Germany was made aqueducts to supply smaller cities possible by a visa obtained in Paris -telegraph, radio, hospital, hous-ing, aerodrome and other building German Consul here and the Ger-

stitutionality of the Holding Com- erected along with 86 kilometers of Joint Distribution Committee of pany Law, the Administration for once saw eye-to-eye. A few hours Radio stations so far erected ton engaged in welfare work previous, SEC Commissioner Heanumber 38. Air fields previously among German refugees.

ley urged utility interests to aid the existed to the number of three reg-Government in obtaining an early ular and 10 emergency fields. There REENDS of Brain Trusters Tom test of the new act's legality. . . . are now nine regular and 26 emerters and Ben Cohen are the Postoffice Department has the gency fields. More are under controlling this story on the two inare now nine regular and 26 emer- By the Associated Press only complete collection of state struction. Increase in Building.

at the Rural Resettle-inistration, Corcoran was on horseback, but only one of a has felt the stimulation of the Baltimore. by a young woman assistant mounted woman—and she a non-times. Carpenters and masons have Cobh, Sept. 25, President Hardthe official he wanted to see American. The statue is of Joan of thrown up new buildings capable of ing, New York. He'll be through in a few minconditions abroad, Treasury authorwas busy.

Arc. . . Owing to looming war supplying the community with 268
st. Thomas, Sept. 25, Rotterdam, New York. us," she said. "Won't you have ities are preparing for an even figure is expected to increase to reater influx of privately held for. \$1,200,000,000 in gold was shipped into the United States. . . Rob.

Care has been taken to provide for adequate refrigeration for the chilled meats and native fruits with Havre, Sept. 2 tioney of the PWA, is tall, sien-tal's old cemeteries. . . Washing-ter, Jewish and professorial. Brain ton ranks fourteenth in size among saua 1000 square meters of refrig- New Yorks erating cells have been installed for

Under Gen. de Bono's guidance hospital facilities in Asmara alone have been installed so that 1500 New York, Sept. 25, Statendam, bed patients may now be cared for adequately. The previous limit of Glasgow, Sept. 25, Transylvania. the city's hospital capacity was 300 New York In other cities of the colony 17 Hamburg.

#### To Be Bride Today



MISS LAURA MARY MORAN.

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Moran, Okmulgee, Ok., whose marriage to David L. Grant, son of Mr. and Mes. James D. Grant, 217 Spencer road, will take place at 5 o'clock, this afternoon at the

hospitals have been added to the FAREWELL RECEPTION FOR with the former two. With further In addition, Mussolini has sent out able to absorb into the hinterland all the daily unloadings at Massaua.

several thousand troops of the daily able to absorb into the hinterland tary corps equipped to set up dozens of field hospitals wherever ens of field hospitals wherever Motor roads have also furnished they may be needed. All these a knotty problem which Gen. de Bono has attacked with vigor. Recently he reported to Mussolini that command last winter. In addition ingly below the normal rate for this

#### AFTER 6 WEEKS IN GERMANY He Obtained Visa in Paris After

One Was Refused by Embassy in United States. Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel returned to St. Louis

W HEN John W. Davis, attorney for J. P. Morgan & Co., filed his Baltimore test of the connew telephone lines have been many to make a survey for the

Movements of Ships. Arrived.

Farmer, London. Hamburg, Sept. 25, City of Havre,

greater influx of privately held for-eign gold stocks. Last year over tons of the new buildings to con-tain them have already been erect-New York. New York, Sept. 25, Cristobal, Colon, Vigo. Copenhagen, Sept. 20, Frederik Havre, Sept. 25, Lafayette, New

Southampton, Sept. 25. Majestic Hamburg, Sept. 25, Manhattan New York New York, Sept. 25, Normandie.

New York, Sept. 25, Washington

# THE REV. C. S. DUNHAM

A farewell reception to the Rev. Clarence S. Dunham, acting pasheld last night at the church,

ham and other ministers who have with gladioli, and rompons. organizations and individual mem-New York, Sept. 25, American H. Sackett and Stephen Manhard of Second Baptist Church, Clark were other speakers.



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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

M ISS MARTHA FRANCES vari-colored bloss me.

Mr. Armistead and his bride lave not announced where they will go on their wedding trip, but

Mrs. L. R. Moran, Okmulgee, ok., and David L. Grant, son of the color of t the bride of Frederick Viehe Armistead, son of Mrs. William J. Armistead, son of Mrs. William J. Armistead, 415 Clara avenue, in a simple

The bride is a graduate of Mary

The bride is a graduate of Mary stead, 415 Clara avenue, in a simple ceremony at 4 o'clock this after-Institute and attended the Fennett noon at the Moran home. The cerenoon, at the Bright home. The Rev. Dr. William Crowe of Westminster traveled a great deal both in this A. E. Bleck, before a flower banked Presbyterian Church, will read the country and abroad, and following altar in the living room, and will marriage service which only member debut several seasons ago, be followed by a reception.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father and will be Dramatic Art in New York. gowned in white satin, fashioned with a high cowl neckline in front, and buttoned from the shaulder to the waist at the back. The sleeves ton. Va. He is a member of the halo hat of tulle held by a wide the waist at the back. The sleeves of the gown are full above the el-It is made with a long circular train from the waist. The bride's veil of tulle will form a cap over bow and tight-fitting to the wrist. veil of tulle will form a cap over her hair and will be secured with sister from Atlanta, Ga. bands of white satin across the back. She will carry a Colonial back. She will carry a daughter of Dr. and bouquet of gardenias and lilies of Martin Bradley, 4425 Washington

tall baskets of white chrysanthemums and Joanna Hill roses. Candelabra at the prie-dieu will be garlanded with smilax. Clusters of Blessed Sacrament Church, officiated at the marriage service.

\*\*Velvet and chillon with silver.\*\*

After a motor trip through the South, Mr. Grant and his bride will return to St. Louis and will live at a candelabra.\*\*

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After a motor trip through the south, Mr. Grant and his bride will return to St. Louis and will live at the marriage service.\*\*

Mrs. Bright will wear an afternoon ensemble of hunter's green crepe combined with velvet. Her flowers will be gardenias. Mrs. Armistead's dress will be black velvet with which she will wear a black velvet hat and a shoulder the community of the corsage of gardenias. A large reception at the St. Louis

mony. The bride and bridegroom, The bride, given in marriage by Mr. and Mrs. Bright, Mrs. Armiher father, was gowned in white stead and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph d'Alencon lace fashioned with a Piper (brother-in-law and sister of Cape which fell below the waist in Brefitmoor Park, will be guest of Cape which fell below the waist in the bride) will receive their guests that southeast bay of the club in the southeast bay of the club edge of the cape was trimmed with afternoon, Oct. 6, which Miss Elise anthemums and pompons—in tall anthemums and pompons—in tall bridal baskets and candelabra, will same footing used around the hem, parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White, fell into a slight pleated train. She decorate this corner of the room. Before the mantel, on the west side hat with a flaring nose veil and 306 kilometers of new roads have among the many thousand new- tor of Pilgrim Congregational of the lounge, floor vases of blue, Church, and Mrs. Dunham, was holding seasonal flowers in pastel gladieli and lives of white mer with her family at their cotshades, will be arranged. More of held last night at the church,
Union boulevard and Kensington
avenue. The minister, who came

held last night at the church,
the flowers will be used in the long
corridor, and in the other lounges.

The tea table, which will be set

Was designed with a cowl neck-

to St. Louis four years ago as assistant to the Rev. Dr. Jay T.

decorated with a cloth of lace, and decorated with a covered sistant to the Rev. Dr. Jay T. covered with a cloth of lace, and decorated with a centerpiece of Stocking, has been in charge of white chrysanthemums, pompons buttons of the same material from the waist to the hem in front and tiny buttons of the same material from the waist to the hem in front and tiny buttons of the same material from the same material from the waist to the hem in front and tiny buttons of the same material from the same material from the same material from the waist to the hem in front and tiny buttons of the same material from the same material fr Stocking, has been in charge of the church since Dr. Stocking removed to Newton, Mass., last spring. He now goes to the pastorate of First Congregational Church of Danbury, Conn. The Church of Danbury, Conn. The Day Crayman R. Day Case of the spring of the church since Dr. Stocking removed to Newton, Mass., last spring. He now goes to the pastorate of First Congregational Church of Danbury, Conn. The Church of Danbury, Conn. The Church since Dr. Stocking removes, gardand roses. Tall ivory tapers, gardand with similax, will light the stable, and will also be used on the small brown felt hat was trimmed with ostrich tips and a flaring nose veil. She carried a large bouquet of brown and yellow chrybrance of the same material from the neckline to the waist in back. Her small brown felt hat was trimmed with ostrich tips and a flaring nose veil. She carried a large bouquet of brown and yellow chryster in Weguetoning Mich caption. Rev. Truman B. Douglass, newly only other decoration on this small bouquet of brown and yellow chrywere in Wequetoning, Mich., earlier

Eugene L. Johnson, presiding at the corner where the bridal party the farewell exercises, spoke of Dr. Stocking, the Rev. Mr. Dun-

gland churches as "missionaries."
William R. Gentry Jr. presented
Mr. and Mrs. Dunham with a
check representing gifts of church
organizations and individual memorganizations and individual memorganizations and individual members. The Rev. George H. Tolley bowl holding a huge bouquet of formerly of Catonsville, Md., is a H. Gundelach.

bers of the two families will witness.

when she was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet Ball, she studgown of egg shell tinted lace over ied at the American School of satin of the same shade, designed

University Club here. lace bandeau, a Among the out-of-town guests at anna Hill roses.

Miss Mary Eleanor Bradley,

The pair will stand before a long William Carl Stude, son of Mrs. boulevard, became the bride of Dr. mirror in the living room, which William H. Stude, 3654 Shaw boulewill be transformed into an altar by vard, at 10 o'clock this morning at

Woman's Club will follow the cerefamilies at the Bradley home.

wore a white velvet Normandie been asked for 5:30 o'clock.

After a two weeks' motor trip in gone from St. Louis to New England churches as "missionaries."

Color will be introduced in the graduate of Johns Hopkins University. He was a member of the staff and of the hall. Here the lattered Route and the staff of Vel. He was a member of the staff.

with a high cowl neck and long Mr. Armistead, who is a native of Richmond, Va, attended Virlace bandeau, and will carry Jo-

left St. Louis yesterday for the wedding, will attend the bride. John Cary of Cedar Rapids, Ia., is to be

Mrs. Howe's gown is Burgundy chiffon velvet, an afternoon frock with long sleeves, and her hat is of Mrs. Moran will wear brown lace

Ivory tapers in gold candelabra and cut ferns formed an aisle from

The bride who lived in St.

The bride who lived in St.

chancel. The ceremony was followed by a reception for the bridal and attended Washington Universiparty and members of the two ty, and is a member of Sigma Chi.

Miss White, who spent the sumgladioli and lilies of the valley.
Miss Alice Fusz, as maid of honor

description of the valley.

mained in the north after Mr. and Mrs. White's return, to visit friends. She spent a week with Miss Katherine Handley of Grand Rapids, who visited her here last year, at

Rev. Truman B. Douglass, newly chosen pastor of Pilgrim Church, is to arrive from Pomona, Cal., next week, and preach his first sermon here Oct. 6.

Santhemums.

The bridegroom's brother, Armin Stude, was best man and the ushers were Lieut. John M. Bradley of keeping with the ivory efects in keeping with the ivory efects in Arhland Kan, brother of the bridegroom's brother, Armin Stude, was best man and the ushers were Lieut. John M. Bradley of Arhland Kan, brother of the bridegroom's brother, Armin Stude, was best man and the ushers were Lieut. John M. Bradley of Arhland Kan, brother of the bridegroom's brother, Armin Stude, was best man and the ushers were Lieut. John M. Bradley of Arhland Kan, brother of the bridegroom's brother, Armin Stude, was best man and the ushers were Lieut. John M. Bradley of Arhland Kan, brother of the bridegroom's brother, Armin Stude, was best man and the ushers were Lieut. John M. Bradley of Arhland Kan, brother of the bridegroom's brother, Armin Stude, was best man and the ushers were Lieut. John M. Bradley of Arhland Kan, brother of the bridegroom's brother, Armin Stude, was best man and the ushers were Lieut. John M. Bradley of Arhland Kan, brother of the bridegroom's brother, Armin Stude, was best man and the ushers were Lieut. John M. Bradley of Lieut. John M. B



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Herman M. Wieher of Waukegan Had Been Attending Legion Convention.

Herman M. Wieher, 43-year-old war veteran of Waukegan, Ill., was struck by a truck and killed on Highway 66 near Edwardsville last night while on his way home from the American Legion convention. The driver failed to stop. Wieher had started for home

with George Hahn, an ex-service man of Waukegan. A tire on their automobile blew out and they stood on the highway

liciting aid when Wieher was run down by the truck. Youth Hit by Auto When He Steps Into Street.

Richard G. Mattis, 19 years old, 5621 Cabanne avenue, suffered fractured ribs and internal injuries when he was struck by an automo Vandeventer avenue, yesterday

He stepped into the street to get in an automobile occupied by his mother, Mrs. Laura Mattis, and his aunt, Miss Jessica Hemp, who turned toward the curb when they saw him. An automobile driven by Henry Bismuke, a farmer, of St. Louis County, scraped the Hemp car and struck Mattis.

Illinois Man Hit by Auto Tuesday Dies.

Thomas, 62-year-old plumber of O'Fallon, Ill., died last night at a Belleville hospital of inuries suffered Tuesday afternoon bile on State Route 12, a mile west

Thomas alighted from an automobile and started across the road in the path of an automobile driven by Floyd Boyce, an O'Fallon coal miner, which struck him. He suffered fractures of the skull and leg. Mrs. Thomas and three grown chil-

#### POLICE STOP SCHOOL FIGHT

and Negro students fought, some of home. Lucy had escaped Aug. 23 vocation exercises, them said, over the result of the Joe from Iron County jail, where he While "nature p Louis-Max Baer fight.

Downer, principal of the school, bing Truman Stevenson with a has been doing his best to remove asserted "as far as I know, the pocket knife. In the jail break, those checks. children were not responsible for the trouble. Classes are proceed-ing as usual." He added, however, did not wound him seriously. that he had signed permits to allow parents of 35 white children to keep their children at home for the day, and police struggling to disperse the throng advised the 100 Negro students of the school to go home and stay away from school until next Monday.



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#### Claims Record for Light Planes



SENJAMIN KING,

CPORTSMAN pilot of Washington, being congratulated by his wife after a flight Tuesday in which he says he reached an altitude of 16,000 feet but was prevented from going higher by lack of oxygen. His seaplane weighs 524 pounds and has a 36-horsepower motor. The flight was made under auspices of the National Aeronautical Association, which is checking King's barograph to determine whether an official record has been set.

### MAN SHOT WHILE FLEEING

le Had Escaped From Iron County on Murder Charge.

by the Associated Press. IRONTON, Mo., Sept. 26. - Arvil Sept. 19 while fleeing from deputies near Sabula, Mo., died in a hospital

here yesterday. CINCINNATI, Sept. 26.—Police McKee fired on Lucy with a rifle sent squads to the Oyler Junior and shotgun when he ran after they came on him near his father's suicide." he said at the

with two other prisoners, he

#### ILLINOIS EMPLOYMENT GAINS

al Trend; Short of Average. the seasonal trend, employment in Illinois increased .7 per cent in Au- end." gust over July and payrolls in-creased 1-3 per cent, figures released by the Illinois Department of Labor disclosed.

The increases indicate greater seasonal activity than was record- By the Associated Press. ed in 1934, but still fell short of the average advance of the month as indicated by the department's indices over a 12-year period.



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#### COLGATE U. HEAD SAYS MAN IS MARCHING TO DESTRUCTION

Asserts "Unparalleled Leisure Which Has Come to Us May Be Be-ginning of End."

HAMILTO: , N. Y., Sept. 26.-Dr. Lucy, 24 years old, who was shot Colgate University, said yesterday assure the farmers of comparatively mankind is marching down the road to destruction.

While "nature provides checks in

was confined on a murder charge. the form of natural selection," he Lucy was accused of fatally stab-said, and "the fittest survive," man those checks. "The greatest sinners are proba-

> thing they could to keep the unfit. Now we have a protected race rather than a resistant race. If anything happens to the protection, the race is doomed.

"Our unparalleled amount of lei-CHICAGO, Sept. 26. - Following sure, which has suddenly come to ments?" us, may be the beginning to the

#### WARRANT FOR DUTCH SCHULTZ

Government Again Charges Evaded Income Taxes.

Federal Government "cracked down" the disarmament conference at Geon Dutch Schultz again today over neva in this Government's proposals for international control of the muhis alleged failure to pay income nitions industry. taxes during prohibition years. Fed- The six categories are: eral Judge William Clark issued a 1. Rifles of specified caliber; mabench warrant for the former New chine guns; guns and howitzers; York beer dealer, who was arrested ammunitions, grenades and bombs at Perth Amboy, N. J., yesterday tanks and armored vehicles. on suspicion of robbery.

Cummings who charged that guns and bombs; Schultz, whose real name is Arthur Flegenheimer, evaded payment tols.
of income taxes from Jan. 1, 1928,
5. Aircraft and equipment other to Jan. 5, 1930. Immediately after than those in category 3. the warrant was issued, Burke left with a United States Marshal for throwers); flame throwers; mustard New Brunswick where Schultz was and three other gases with similar awaiting arraignment

## TREE-GROWING URGED ON COTTON PLANTERS

Lumbermen's Bulletin Says Former Crop Means Quick Profit.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-It is common knowledge in the South that abandoned fields revert rapidly to forest without any particular encouragement. Instances cited by the United States Forest Service of farmers who abandoned tobacco and cotton fields many years ago and now found the unwood crops greater than from tilled field crops they had raised on that

In a statement sponsored by the Lumber Manufacturers' Association, Southern farmers were urged to

"Recent agricultural economic deraising makes them particularly imcotton land elsewhere in the world, particularly in South America, the Hazel V. Schwenke ——Rock Island, in South America, the Hazel V. Schwenke ——Rock Island, in South America, the Hazel V. Schwenke ——Rock Island, in South America, the Hazel V. Schwenke ——Rock Island, in South America, the South A world will receive more and more, and cheaper and cheaper raw cot-"This means stiffer competition

for American cotton reaching ultimately the point where American cotton raisers cannot compete in Inez Coslett world markets. This means reduced cotton acreage, necessitating the abandonment of the surplus acreage, or its devotion to some other. age, or its devotion to some other

It was pointed out the rapid George Barton Cutten, president of growth of pine in the South would there is plenty of evidence that early profits from lands returned to forest, and a yearly income if operated on a sustained yield basis. "Nature has given the South the largest pine seed crop in 15 years," the statement says, "and if pro-tected will mark the first step toward substituting trees for cotton on thousands of acres.'

#### ROOSEVELT LISTS WAR IMPLEMENTS TO BE LICENSED

Continued From Page One. we determine the amount of cot

ton a nation might have from us? "Would we be governed by the average (exports to that nation) over a five-year period, or limit the amount to actual spindle require-Roper said the entire question

has "no relation to the present war situation in Europe." Gases Specified.

With the exception of gas and flame throwers and four specified poisonous gases, the articles enumerated in the President's proclama-NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 26.-The tion paralleled the list submitted to

2. War vessels of all kinds, includ

warrant was asked for by ing airplane carriers and sub-John W. Burke Jr., special assist-ant to Attorney-General Homer S. 3. Aircraft equipped with machine

characteristics.

4. Revolvers and automatic pis-

The caliber of 26.5 designated by the President for rifles was said at the War Department to be the lowest caliber used in the World War for military purposes. It is one of the rifles used by the Japanese

No List of Arms Makers. At present, there is no official list of munitions manufacturers in this The State Department's country. office of arms and munitions control now is tabulating a list whom rules and regulations will be forwarded.

Officials said there were 106 manufacturers of airplanes or parts, including 25 firms which regularly bid on military machines for the Army and Navy. Among them are Boeing, Douglas, Martin, United Air-General Aviation, North American Aviation, Sterman, Sikorski, Severski, Curtis-Wright, Bellanca. Fairchild, St. Louis Aircraft,

Lockheed and Northrup. Although the neutrality act requires licenses for all munition shipments after Nov. 29, there is no provision in the act which would enable the Secretary of State to withhold the license from any perspective shipper unless it was intended to sell the munitions in violation of some other law. Division of airplanes and their

parts into military and civil categories was understood to have been made to parallel similar classifica tions in the proposed international convention for the control of the manufacture and traffic in arms.

Airplanes are considered readily adaptable for military purposes even though they are designed for use in this country for passenger mail or light freight transport.

Nine Killed in North Sea Storm. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 26. - Nine are dead, an undetermined number of fishermen missing and 15 injured as the result of yesterday's North Sea storm. Ten fishing boats are unreported.

#### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

Frank Robison — — — — East St. Louis Mary Lee Young — — — 4015 West Belle

Freeman Davenport — 1208 N. Leffingwell Helen Robison — — — — — 2309 Delmar Leland K. Williams — —1241 S. Broadway Erma Trail — — —1512 S. Third Fred H. Beckring ---Joseph Crape — Meldora Jones — - - 2726 Dayton - - 2713 Stoddard Roger E. Greenleaf — — Des Moines, Ia Mary Catherine Atherton — — Scholer, Ia James Grigsby — — — — 3529 Market F Lucile Wynn — — — — 3524 Market C years ago and now found the un-sought returns from the volunteer Mary C. Johnson — — —1315 N. Hadley Peter Holway — — — — — 3754 Delor Anna Marie Gavrun — — — 1720 Menard Forest Service and the National Frances Sobocinski — — — 3508 Illinois Everett Faulkner — — — 3974 Finney Vinetta Armstrong — — 3950 West Belle fire this fall and winter so that he pine seedlings will be well started "toward great forests of the fu"toward great forests of the fuMary Sabo — — — 4146 Castleman. Mary Sabo — — — 3223 Park Harral T. Campbell — —5125 Northland Dolores E. Schulz — —3916 Shenandoah velopments and trends make big John J. Walker — — Cambridge, Mass tree crops of more importance than Dorothy C. Warner — — Somewille, Mass they have been heretofore," the John R. Bereswill — — — 5405 Michigan statement said. "In the South the Frances C. Metzger — — — 3542 Wyoming portant. It is becoming more and Arlenne Carroll — — 4938 Theodor more probable that partly due to William E. Mings — 3806 N. Twenty-fifth the inevitable development of new Evangeline B. James — 3917 Sherman At Clayton.

ton from other regions than from Nathan C. Rassler — — Wayne City, I Lola Alice Leach — — Wayne City, I William Kelpe — — — — Chesterfield Marie Witt — — — — — Pond, Mo At East St. Louis.

- - - Waterloo - - Sullivan, Mo

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BOYS.
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E. and L. Glenn, 4005A Aldine.
J. and M. Sherman, 3837 Marcus.
M. and F. Hill, 521 Fassen.
V. and M. Roth, 4452 McPherson.
C. and F. Bookholtz, 4700 McPherson.
C. and E. Black, 1509 Hampton.
W. and A. Rigby, 5516 Cates.
A. and M. Ostrander, 7815 Pershing.
G. and A. Niewald, 5131 Lexington

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A. and A. Bedrosian, 3219 S. 7th.
A. and R. Smith, 4412 Arsenal.
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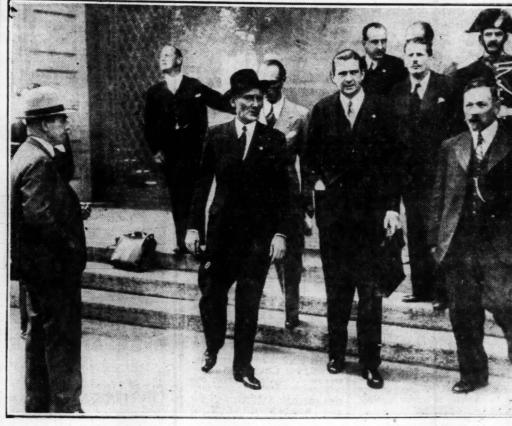
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CHIEFS ARE TOLD

BARON POMPEO ALOISI Leaving a conference on the Italian-Ethiopian situation.

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Campaign by Youth Urged.

#### ROOSEVELT SIGNS ALLOTMENTS REPUBLICAN TIDE FOR WPA WORK IN ST. LOUIS

\$35,700 for Improving Jefferson Barracks Roads.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-President Roosevelt has approved a numto reach progressively higher stand-ards of living."

St. Louis and St. Louis County.

They include: Improvement roads at Jefferson Barracks; Fedtribution, \$4047. Improvement of

Sheridan road; Federal funds, \$2106: sponsor's contribution, \$224. Pattonville School repairs; Federal funds, \$6220; sponsor's contribution, \$733. Construction of a sanitary sewer on Murphey avenue, Richmond Heights; Federal funds, \$660; sponsor's contribution, \$356. Improvement of driveway back Richmond Heights City Hall; Federal funds, \$1320; sponsor's contri-

bution, \$1274. tion, \$5199. Renovation of Seventh, Eleventh and Twelfth District po lice stations; Federal funds, \$7400; sponsor's contribution, \$4363. Construction of community center near Hampton and Clayton avenues; widing to Henry C. Irish, super-rism of the work. The exhibit will Federal funds, \$2814; sponsor's con-have a problem out there and we on those measures which tribution, \$3040. Park improvements in St. Louis; Federal funds, \$3721; sponsor's contribution, \$1250. In stallation of sewer in Forest Park. tribution, \$1346.

#### COMMUNIST CALLS ON YOUTH TO RALLY AGAINST FACISM

George Dimitroff Opens Red Youth Congress; Americans Elected to Presidium.

President for commutation of the death sentence, but admits he has little hope of its success.

The whole world! A community and the death sentence in the whole world! The world! The whole world! The world! The whole world! The MOSCOW, Sept. 26.-George Dithe whole world" today to rally under the banner of the Comintern.

"With such a situation, it is evident that the youth of the nation has a most vital interes in stop-The call was issued in Dimitroff's ping the wasteful spending of the

The call was issued in Dimitroft's address at the opening session of the sixth world congress of the Communist International of Youth, meeting in the Hall of Columns in Trade Union House. Gil Green, secretary of the Com-Trade Union House. munist youth organization in the United States, and Claude Light-

foot and M. Porter, also American delegates, were elected to the presidum of the congress.

"We of giving their best in the bat-"We must face Fascism and the tle for the preservation of Amerithreats of an imperialistic war with can institutions."

#### TWO CONVICTED IN MINE RIOT

MIAMI, Ok., Sept. 26. - Two of Fletcher to make up a division of the 20 men accused of rioting dur- Young Republican activities at Naing the zinc and lead mine strike tional Committee headquarters. by a District Court jury here yesterday.

The two, Henry Wilkerson and

M. J. Vanderpool, both Picher min-funds become available" and employ additional people "necessary to sessed a penalty of four months in carry on the work of the commitjail and a \$50 fine and court costs by the jurors. The other 18 ac-cused in the affray, in which Sheriff Eli Dry was beaten seriously, wili appoint a Finance Committee to be tried at a later term of court.

SCHOOLS AND COLL GES

# of forced scarcity and idle acres.

"Our agricultural people are mer and not vassals. They deeply resent the attempt of this administration to control through force their daliy lives. "The potato control bill which School of Commercial Art and Design
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makes it a crime freely to raise and sell potatoes is causing a deep resentment against centralized power in bureaucratic Washington. The first man that they arrest for raising more than five bushels of potatoes without a brain trust license will be delivered from jail by his

Resolution on Funds.

The National Committee also re

eased a statement by Spangler. "The Midwest is entitled to

#### Wife Sues Auto Executive.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 26.— Mrs. Lucille Frost Frazer has filed

## **ENGLISH PEER FORECASTS**

with finances, routine matters of procedure, and canvassing reports By the Associated Press

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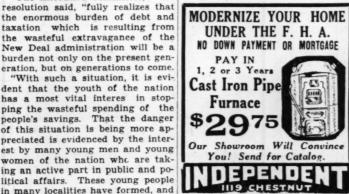
Progress Administration program in turned definitely, and we are going nor-General of Canada, said today to keep it turning." He spoke con-They include: Improvement of fidently of raising funds to con- the making. At a farewell luncheon duct the campaign and announced eral funds, \$35,788; sponsor's conhe would soon appoint a finance Society, he said: "I like the word ommittee.

Asked if he planned a fund of it." The British commonwealth of \$2,000,000, Fletcher smilingly re- nations is doubtless a more correct There was no doubt from Fletcher's responses to questions that the historic associations consecrated by committee had devoted much at- great literature. Our monarchy has tention to the Western situation no parallel today or in the past but and to the plans of Harrison E. we do not talk about a crowned

"The world has seen three British teeman, for winning the farm vote. The most concrete decision empires. The first ended when it Fietcher announced was to set up lost the American colonies; the sec St. Louis park program; Federal at Chicago with Spangler, one of great war; the third composed of the leaders of the recent "grass free and independent peoples is roots conference," in charge. Asked now in full being.

if the reports from Middle Western committee members showed the Agpassing. The fourth will be not ricultural Adjustment Administra- merely an alliance of free sovereign tion was unpopular, Fletcher re- peoples but a working executive have a problem out there and we on those measures which concern

The Executive Committee made CANDIA, Sept. 26.-The labor Federal funds, \$7925; sponsor's con-tribution, \$1346. public today a resolution adopted unions of Crete today called a 24-public today a resolution adopted unions of Crete today called a 24-public today recommending the crea-hour general strike to protest tion of a division of Young Repub-lican activities at National Comment offices of supporters of the republic. "The Executive Committee," the



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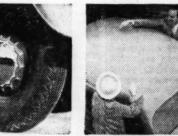
New Governor-General of Canada Says It Will Be a Working Ex-

LONDON, Sept. 26.-John Buchan, that a fourth British empire was in given him by the Royal Empire description of our imperial policy Spangler, Iowa's national commit- republic.

the whole British commonwealth. Protest Strike in Crete.

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City Counselor Hay said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the city law department has t n an inquiry into the legal phase. If two proposed ordinances for city ownership of street railway and bus systems, sponsored by a committee headed by Robert J. Kratky, attor-

One ordinance would authorize the Mayor and Comptroller to acquire and operate a municipal mass transportation system at an esti-mated cost of \$25,000,000, and at a rate of fare not to exceed 5 cents; the other would authorize the calling of a special election to vote on the issuance of \$25,000,000 in bonds to acquire the system. Interest and principal on the bonds would be payable out of transit revenues.

The ordinances are now before the Board of Aldermen, which has 60 days in which to pass or reject them. If they are defeated, or no action is taken, the sponsors can require the Board of Election Com-missioners to call a special election to submit them to the voters. The Election Board on Monday completed its check of signatures to initiative petitions accompanying the ordinances, and found that 38,-319 signatures, or 11,358 more than required to call a special election, were valid.

Two Features Studied

studying two features of the ordi- penses could be paid with a 5-cent One is a provision that fare. the rate of fare is not to exceed 5 cents, the other that the transsecurity for the bonds, and the in- that it

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Hay and other city officials are he could not see how these ex- POLICE CHIEF REFUSES TO HAVE

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The Election Board has already portation system itself, rather than spent \$5000 to check the signatures the credit of the city, shall be the on the petitions, and has estimated terest and sinking fund charges \$124,000 for a special registration shall be paid out of operating rev- and special election to vote on the ordinances. Nolte and other fiscal Comptroller Nolte told a reporter of ficers of the city are speculating or the Post-Dispatch that he on the value of spending the money a pareled Texas convict should live doubted whether the bonds could for a registration and election to be sold with the 5-cent fare pro- pass upon a plan, which, after the

Associate City Counselor E. H. Nolte pointed out that private Wayman, who has made a prelimtransportation companies, operat- mary study of the ordinances, told ing at a higher rate of fare than a reporter that the law department 5 cents, have had difficulties in probably would make a recommenmeeting operating expenses and dation on them to the Board of providing for interest and princi-pal payments on their bonds, and and Apportionment.

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(Tenn.) Officer Tells Texas Governor He Doesn't Want Ex-Prisoner.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 26.-The Governor of Texas and the Chief of Police at Memphis, Tenn., were in a paroled Texas convict should live in Memphis.

Gov. James V. Allred recently paroled Carl Mack Thompson, serving 10 years for robbery, to Chief Will D. Lee without the latter's will support the President's social knowledge. The Governor said he had paroled many convicts to police without protest. Chief Lee sent the proclamation back with a letter saying "we have our own criminals to deal with and do not take kindly to having them imported from other states into Tennessee." Lee said Thompson would be arrested as a vagrant if he showed up at police headquarters.

Gov. Allred replied that Thomp-son's mother, wife and child lived in Memphis and he had expressed a desire to return to them. "This attitude on the part of a few police officers throughout the country is responsible for one of society's greatest problems, that of rehabiliation of convicted men," he said. Allred added the Salvation Army of Memphis has agreed to "undertake

#### RURAL ELECTRIFICATION HEAD SAYS UTILITIES ARE HELPING

Points Out Niagara Hudson Co. Has Cut Minimum Charges in Half in New York.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—President Roosevelt made arrangements yesterday with the Recon-HOTEL DE SOTO TAP ROOM . . . (11th & Locust)

Struction Finance Corporation to provide loans to farmers in forwarding the rural electrification provide and Oscar J. Chaput Make that business luncheon at St. Louis' newest meeting and program.

eating place-at the combination tap room, coffee grill and cafeteria of the Hotel De Soto-for even if you don't close supply funds to the Electric Home charge of conspiracy to obstruct the deal you won't mind-because the food is so okay-it's loans to the farmers for electrifi- Congress. cation through private companies.

Additional funds were declared necessary since the Authority's appropriation is necessary since the Author is original \$1,000,000 appropriation is tried later this year.

Morris L. Cooke, director of rural the White House on the co-operation of the private utilities com-

sponse from private companies," he said. "The Niagara Hudson Co., for example, which supplies 40 per cent of the power in New York A. H. BUHL, STEEL MAN, DIES seuring—the town is that way about the Hotel Melbourne State has cut its minimum charges in half, thereby making possible Tap Room-and why not-with Johnnie Hurst behind the bar -and the Hawaiian Troubadours entertaining you with their

#### PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. FILES BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

Application Says Labor Troubles Caused Losses of \$1,000,000 in

by the Associated Press. who know know that at the Club Continental the floor show

Judge Harold Lauderback set a AVIATION ALLIANCE SURMISED nearing for Oct. 2.

The application stated that the Hungarian Premier Visits Goering; proceedings were made necessary solely due to certain maritime labor difficulties beyond petitioner's

Man Dies as Result of Fall. pital yesterday of a fractured skull Official Hungarian sources would suffered last Sunday when he fell not comment. Representatives of on the sidewalk in the 400 block of the Foreign Ministry accompanied the Premier.

#### SOME PASTORS REBUKE CHAIRMAN OF NEW YORK COUNTY G. O. P. VOTED OUT ROOSEVELT IN REPLIES

the Associated Press.

the County Committee,

Mellen and his campaign mana-

engaged in a fight. Police reserved

Convicted of Perjury in Divorce.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 25 .-

Philadelphia Rector Calls Appeal 'Playing Politics on Low Plane.'

patches from widely scattered sec- to 752, at a turbulent meeting of ions indicated today that clergymen were offering varied, some- ger, William C. Hecht, promised to times critical, suggestions in resupport the new chairman, although sponse to President Roosevelt's request for their "counsel and ad-

vice."

A San Francisco pastor said he would suggest that the President publicans during the last 10 years. remain true to the Constitution" while a Chicago rabbi said the Tammany leaders," shouted Charles President's letter to the clergy was H. Tuttle, former United States a "practical, as well as a good political move." A Philadelphia min- him. ister said Roosevelt was "striking Simpson, 40-year-old attorney, was below the belt and playing politics." pro-Mellen in 1933, but broke with the President addressed his letter the chairman last year, when Melthe chairman last year, when Meltor representative clergymen in all len sought support for Samuel Seaparts of the country, saying that bury as the Republican nominee for "because of the grave responsibilities of my office" he was "turning" Disorder broke out when Mellen to representative clergymen for counsel and advice, feeling confident that no group can give more a climax when several delegates accurate or unbiased views." "I shall deem it a favor," he were summoned to guard against

added, "if you will write me about more serious outbreaks. conditions in your community. Tell me where you feel our Government can better serve our people.' In response, Dr. David M. Steele,

Sentencing of Virgil McAnelly, con rector emeritus of the Church of victed of giving false testimony in St. Luke and the Epiphany, of Phil- his suit for divorce, today was post adelphia, in an "open letter" ac- poned until Friday to allow relacused the President of "playing tives time to come here politics on the low plane with Bloomington, Ill., McAnelly's home which you have made us all fato plead for him. McAnelly's wife iliar" and added: testified at his trial she had lived Politics on Low Plane." with him until a few weeks before

"The only help I can render you he filed suit for divorce. He said or the American people or myself he had not seen her for more than is to vote for the next Republican a year. candidate who, by the grace of Dr. Louis L. Mann, Rabbi of Chicabo Sinai Congregation and member of the University of Chicago

faculty, said: "The President's gesture in taking the clergy into his confidence a very practical, as well as good political move. My personal response will entertain the hope that every socially-minded citize

security legislation." Dr. Mann added he felt the time had come to curtail many "of the other fabulous (Government) expenditures" and said the administration should bespeak its "loyalty to the Constitution.' Suggests Day of Prayer.

In San Francisco the Rev. Julian McPheeters, pastor of Glide

Memorial Methodist Church, said he would suggest that the President call a day of prayer of all religious groups "to seek the hand of God in guiding men." Another Philadelphia minister, the Rev. Dr. E. A. E. Palmquist,

secretary of the Philadelphia Federation of Churches, said: "If the President really wants advice, the clergy would tell him by and large to work for the restoration of the eighteenth amendment, to balance the budget, to reestablish civil service in Govern-

ment jobs, to forget the alphabet

and to put an embargo on all war materials should any nation go to

#### TWO PLEAD GUILTY TO CHARGE OF PLOTTING TO BLOCK LAW

pleaded guilty yesterday before Fed-The RFC is to stand ready to eral Judge Andrew Miller to a and Farm Authority which makes the orderly operation of an act of

Chaput formerly was business electrification, expressed delight at manager of the North Dakota Leader, Langer-controlled newspaper, and McDonald was one of its subscription solicitors. They were ac-"We are getting a marvelous re-butions from Federal relief workers.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 26. rural electrification in all communities."

Arthur H. Buni, of years on of Detroit's leading industrialists and a descendant of a pioneer Detroit family, died here today. Buh underwent an operation early this month and had been considered well on the way to recovery. The Buhl family fortune,

the largest in Detroit, was founded in the early years of the Nineteenth Century by Buhl's grandfather, Christian H. Buhl. Arthur Buhl, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 26. shortly after finishing high school Declaring its losses because of here, became Secretary of the Shar labor troubles have been more than \$1,000,000 in the past year, the Pawith nationally known performers is too, too okay,—the dance ruptcy proceedings in Federal Court Sons Co. here, and was an officer cifice Steamship Co. filed bank- eventually became president of Buhl music by Bobby Meeker's orchestra is ditto,—and the food is ahem.

Sons Co. nere, and was an officer of the Buhl Steel Co., and of numerous other business enterprises.

Poles Also Supposed Included. BUDAPEST, Sept. 26. - Premier ontrol." Efficiency in shipping has Julius Goemboes departed today by been reduced from 35 to 50 per airplane for Berlin to be a guest cent below normal during the last of Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering. two years, the company petition Premier of Prussia and Aviation stated. Assets of \$6,588,189 were Minister of Germany. An official listed. Total liabilities were given announcement stated the two Premiers were going hunting, but diplomatic circles were excited by Henry F. Beintker, 49 years old, Polish-Hungarian aviation alliance was about to be concluded.

350,720 FAMILIES UNDER

Self-Supporting. By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. - The NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- A bitter actional fight among Manhattan Resettlement Administration today reported 350,720 families under re-Republicans resulted in the ouster habilitation as compared with 296,-000 on the Relief Administration's today of Chase Mellen Jr as New York County chairman. Kenneth F. Simpson, party leader of the "silk stocking" (Fifteenth Assem-WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-Dis-bly) District, defeated Mellen, 1640 been transferred to the Resettlement Administration.

Under the program the families have been taken from direct relief and helped to become self-supporting, the work forming a temporary phase of the Resettlement Administration's activities. The work is victory for "repudiated reaction-aries." The political philosophy of being done in co-operation with the Agricultural Extension Service. The plan is to make available loans through which rehabilitants "Mellen has had no deals with

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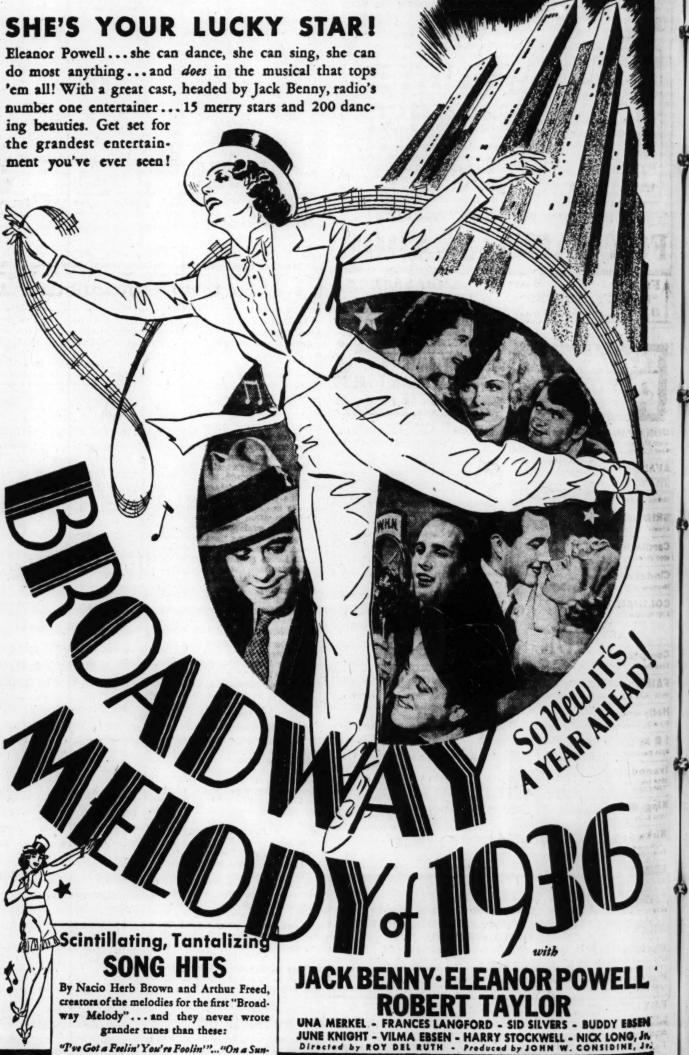


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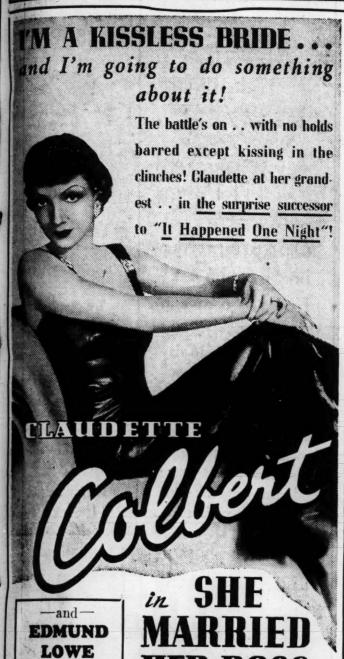
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Oberon and Herbert Marshall "The Dark Angel," at 10:34, 12:48, 3:02, 5:16, 7:30 and 9:44. MISSOURI - "Super Speed," with Norman Foster and Florence Rice, at 2:25, 5, 7:40 and 10:15; "Dizzy Dames" at 1:10, 3:45, 6:20 and 8:55. ORPHEUM-Fred Astaire and

Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat," at 10:19, 12:18, 2:17, 4:16, 6:15, 8:14 and 10:13. SHUBERT-Joe E. Brown in

"Bright Lights," at 2:02, 4:39, 7:16 and 9:53; "Wanderer of Wasteland," at 1, 3:37, 6:14 and 8:51.

#### **EX-BUDGET HEAD SAYS** RECOVERY IS SHALLOW

Lewis W. Douglas Tells American Mining Congress Not to Be Beguiled.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.-Lewis W. Douglas, Arizona Democrat and former budget director who split with President Roosevelt over New Deal spending, told the American Mining Congress here yesterday not to "be beguiled by . . . something which looks like recovery. . . . In a certain sense we are experiencing recovery, but it is a shallow sort of

Improved business figures reflect an uptrend in retail sales, but "not in the sales of basic capital gods," he said, urging the Congres to demand a balanced budget as the only safeguard against "wild inflation and dictatorship."

Says Policies Must Be Changed. The unemployed are concentrated in the basic capital goods industries, he went on, and improvemen cannot be expected until New Deal policies are changed. Douglas expressed "gladness" at

having "severed my relationship with those who are engaged in underground work to destroy the American system." Douglas, now vice-president of the American Cyanamide Co., described the Roosevelt program as "a complete picture of Socialism," which

regime ' He said billions used for relief and public works were "irresponsible spending."

parallels absolutely what was done in Soviet Russia after the Kerensky

"Scaring Business Men." "Any fourth class college professor" could have thought of the "ingenious device" by which the Government is "forcing" commercial banks to invest in Government securities, he asesrted. This "device," he said, consisted of scaring business men into reluctant borrowing and threatening to "take over" the banks into the Federal Reserve System unless they gave the Gov-ernment the money that might have one to aid business recovery. Unless spending is stopped, and the budget balanced, Douglas said, devaluation and currency breaklown will follow and a dictatorship

will be necessary. general counsel for the National Ashe said, the Roosevelt Administrahe said, the Roosevelt Administra-tions aids labor to avoid its just the milk shed of David LaCourse by the Associated Press. responsibilities at the expense of mployers and the consuming pub-

Herbert C. Jackson of Kickands Mather & Co. of Cleveland, O., said the social security program was the road either to "socialized industry" or "complete collapse through in-

#### CHURCHILL SAYS GERMANY IS ON PERPETUAL WAR BUDGET

Urges England to Rearm in Re sponse to "One bvious Duty."

by the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 26.-German rearmament constitutes "the greatest and grimmest fact in the world." Winston Churchill, former Minister of War and Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the City Carlto Club in a luncheon address today. The former Cabinet minister urged Britain to rearm in response to its "one obvious duty."

"We are living in times of a deep and growing anxiety," he said. "Ger-Lionel Atwill
Harvey Stephens
Robert Reverse Repeat Research Robert Barrat is being concentrated night and day, week after week, upon warlike preparation on land and sea and in the air."

Churchill called German finance "mysteriously vague," but hazarded the guess that the third reich is spending six times as much as Britain on its army, navy and air force

"German finance is on a per-petual war budget," he went on "That country's internal borrowings for military purposes have al-ready devoured its normal revenues two or three years ahead."

He urged Britain's support of the League of Nations in the Italian-

Ethiopian dispute, but said, "I am surprised that so great a man and so wise a ruler as Mussolini should be willing to put his gallant nation into such an uncomfortable military and financial position.'

#### WORLD WAR NURSES ELECT BALTIMORE WOMAN AS HEAD

Mrs. Emily G. Williams Chosen National Commander at Meeting in St. Louis.

Mrs. Emily G. Williams of Baltimore, Md., was elected commander of the National Organization of World War Nurses yesterday at the annual meeting of the group at Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Auditorium. She succeeds Miss Mary MacDonald of Cambridge, Mass. Natioal vice-commanders elected were: Mrs. Mary C. Sullivan, Worchester, Mass.: Mrs. Estelle G. San-

ner, Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Margaret Davidson, Maryville, Mo.; Miss Irene Thompson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Mary Kennedy, Hopston, Tex.; Mrs. Cecil Short, Theromopolis, Wyo., and Miss Maude Mann, Paterson, N. J.; Mrs. Bertha Welter, Elkhart, Ind., was chosen national secretary.

The organization is composed of All are members of the American Legion. More than 70 delegates, representing every state, attended the meeting.

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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ACCUSED KILLER OF OFFICER CAPTURED IN MASSACHUSETTS

ing Constable Aug. 31 in Connecticut.

the Associated Press. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 26.-John Bey, accused killer of a The Wagner labor relations act Connecticut constable, for whom was assailed by James A. Emery, Massachusetts and Connecticut State police hunted since Sept. 13. ociation of Manufacturers. In it, was captured last night after he

School Closed by Scarlet Fever. in the village of Florence, north of BELLE, Mo., Sept. 26. - An out-

began at once.

Bey was taken to State police bar- closing of Belle Consolidated School racks by Connecticut State Trooper Tuesday. Four cases were report-Robert Herr and Trooper George ed. School will reopen Monday.

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shooting Constable John Decarli of

Ellington, Conn., on Aug. 31. De-carli died the next day from the

was waiting in a milk shed to catch a milk thief. Connecticut authori-

ties said a letter addressed to Bey

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NT. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, 1.28.—Beptember wheat closed nominable by 1/4c, 1946. Higher, with December bid up much. December corn was bid up 1/4c, 1946. Higher and 1/4c of the close was 1/4/6 net lower. The same 1/4/6 lower. The same 1/4/6 lower. The cash grain market today, soft at was steady to 1/2c higher; corn inally 1c higher; oats unchanged, also of cash grain made on the floor he exchange were as follows: heat: Red winter No. 2, \$1.05 @ 1.06;

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4 No. 1, 35c; red No. 2, 36c; cereal
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26, as reported in the "St. Louis
Market Reporter."

35—Missouri standards in new cases,
; Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 24c;
pades, 20@22c; pullet eggs, 18c.
TTERFAT — No. 1, 22c per pound;
. 19c.

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HEESE (in jobbing way) — Per ib thern twins, 17c; singles, 17½c; long is, 17c; daisies, 12½c; long is, 17c; daisies, 17½c; prints, 17½c; bless, UTEER—Creamery extras, whole mill acore), Wisconsin, 27c; nearbic; standards (90 score), 25½c; first seconds, 23c; country roll, 15c; pack stock, 13c.

LIVE POULTRY.

OWLS—5 lbs and over, 18c; under the constant of the color of the color

ens, 13c; barebacks, 10c; No. 2, 8

OILLERS—2 ba and under, 18c; lei

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RKEYS—Spring turkeys, 5 ibs an

19c; old hens, 9 lbs, and over, 17c

OKS—Springs, white, 4 lbs and over

small, 10c; dark, 9c; old ducks, 6c.

12CNS — White kings, 51; common

INEAS—Per dozen, 2 lbs and over

14d 614 lbs, \$3.50; old, \$2.50.

OGS—Per dozen; Jumbo, \$3; medium;

15 mail, \$1.75; bables, \$1.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

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Ran Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1. Sales, 95c. ANSAS CITY. Sept. 26.—Eggs. 23½c. tr. Creamery. 26@28c; butterfat. 22c; packing butter, 19c. Poultry. 12½@18c: roosters, 11½c; springs, 616c; broilers, 18@19c.

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LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over,

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 26.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local mar-kets and quotations received from other markets:

High. Low. Close. SEPTEMBER WHEAT. BEPTEMBER WHEAT.

St. L. 99 %n 99n 99 ½n
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MAY CORN.

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MAY RYE.

Chic— 52% 51% 51% 52%b

SEPTEMBER BARLEY. DECEMBER BARLEY.

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British exchange, 4.91. Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat
—Sept. 98%c, Dec. 98% @ %c, May 98%
6%c. Corn—Sept. 84% @ %c, Dec. 58@
58%c. May 57% @ %c, Oats—Sept. 29%
6%c, Dec. 28%c, May 29%c, Rye—Sept.
48%c, Dec. 50%c, May 52%c.

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	Close.	Prev. Close.
	STANDARD BR.	AN.
October	15.50b-16.00a	15.75
*October	†16.00	16.25
November	15.75b-16.25a	15.80b-16.30a
*November	16.60b-17.00a	16.80
December	16.25b-16.60a	16.10b-16.50a
*December	†17-10	17.25
January	16.60b-17.10a	16.35b-16.85a
*January	†17.40	17.50b-17.65a
February	16.85b-17.35	16.65-17.15a
*February	17.65b-18.15a	17.65b-18.00a
	GRAY SHORTS	3.
October	21.50b-22.25a	€1.65b-22.25a
November	†20.00	20.15b-20.60a
December	18.75b-19.50a	18.95b-19.60a
January	18.40b-19.25a	18.60b-19.35a
February	18.75b-19.50a	18.85b-19.60a

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STANDARD MIDDLINGS.
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CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Provision market range and close:

Dec. — — — — Jan. — — — — May — — — Cash: Tierce Sept. — 18.47 18.25 18.25 Cash, \$18.32.

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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales 000 omitted: SECURITY. |Sales. | High. | Low. | Close.

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BONDS.

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Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including extras; c, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; tex-dividend.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 3 TO 5 POINTS LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Cotton was quiet today and prices moved within narrow limits as there appeared to be just about enough trade buying to absorb Southern hedging. After selling up to 10.56c at the start, December reacted to 10.51c and was ruling around 10.53c in the mid-afternoon market, with active months generally net unchanged to 2 points lower.

Futures closed barely steady, 3@5 lower. October, 10.47; December, 10.50@10.51; January, 10.54; March, 10.62@10.63; May, 10.69; July, 10.74@10.75.

Spot Tulet, middling, 10.85.

October opened 10.52; December, 10.56; January, 10.58; March, 10.66; May, 10.77; July, 10.77.

Demand was limited and attributed chiefly to the trade, on scale-down orders. Considerable cotton appeared to be wanted around 10.55 for December at the start, but the price later sagged to 10.53, with the general list showing net losses of about 1 to 2 points at the end of the first hour. Liverpool cables resorted a quiet market, with light hedging and realizing taken by trade calling and buying on the unfavorable weather reports from the South.

Houses with Far Eastern and continental connections were buyers during the early trading.

Trading continued comparatively quiet later in the marning but there appeared to be sufficient trade buying to absorb the scattered offeringa and prices held fairly steady after the early dip of 3 or 4 points. At midday December was selling and point or two of vesterday's closing quotations. By the Associated Press.

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CAVANAUGH, JOHN J. CORCORAN, ANNIE DIXON, ARNOLD (DICK) FIALA, THERESA FORTUNE, ELIOT FRANK FOX, EDWARD GIBSON, DR. DAVID M. GLATZ, MARTHA HULDA HAGER, EDWARD SAMUEL HEER (HERR), GEORGE H. HROMATKA, AGNES KETTINGER. CHARLES KIRK, CAROLINE L. McDANIEL, HARRY G. McNAMARA, MICHAEL JAMES

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WARD, PATRICK J.

ZUCKER, HARRY H.

McDANIEL, HARRY G.—3714 Penrose st., entered into rest Wed., Sept. 25, 1935, beloved husband of Aletta McDaniel (nee Van Luik), dear father of Mrs. Eimer Barbier, Meivin and Kenneth McDaniel, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral Sat., Sept. 28, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant to Holy Name Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CREMATORIES.

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ZOLLE, ROY A.—4309 Dewey av., Wed., Sept. 25, 1935, beloved husband of Mary Zolle, dear father of Roy Jr. and Mary Ellen Zolle.

Krischauser's Mortugry.

Mortugry. len Zolle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary,
4228 S. Kingshighway on Fri., Sept. 27, at
2:30 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park,
Member of Illinois Lodge, No. 263, A. F.
and A. M., of Peoria, Ill., and Typographleal Union, No. S.

ZUCKER, HARRY H.—Sept. 26, 1935, beloved husband of Jean Zucker, dear father of Alvin and Alice Zucker, brother of Mrs. S. Kraus. W. J. Zucker and M. Zucker and our dear grandfather.
Remains at the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212
Delmar. Services United Hebrew Temple,
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CAVANAUGH, JOHN J.—At Cleveland, O., Sept. 24, 1935, beloved husband of Nora B.
Cavanaugh (nee Branch), dear father of Theodore and Margaret Schneider, dear of Theodore and Margaret Schneider, dear father of Mary B. Conrad, Dr. Charles, O., Sept. 28, 1936, a.m., from Bensick-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union blank Hill Cemetery, Please omit flowers.

CORCORAN, ANNIE (nee Sweeney)—4037, Gratiot st., Wed., Sept. 25, 1935, 9:40 a. m., beloved wife of William Corcoran, dear mother of Michael, Mrs. Jennie Smith, Mrs. Catherine Whitney, William Jr. and Geo. Corcoran and Frances Leiweke, dear mother of Michael, Mrs. Jennie Smith, Mrs. Catherine Whitney, William Jr. and George Sargent, dear grandfather, uncle and william Sargent (nee Vance), dear father of Dorothy Claeys, brother of Michael, Mrs. Jennie Smith, Mrs. Catherine Whitney, William Jr. and George Sargent, dear grandfather, uncle and william Sargent and the late Corcoran and Frances Leiweke, dear mother of Michael, Mrs. Jennie Smith, Mrs. Catherine Whitney, William Jr. and George Sargent, dear grandfather, uncle and william Sargent and the late Corcoran and Frances Leiweke, dear mother of Michael, Mrs. Jennie Smith, Mrs. Catherine Whitney, William Jr. and George Sargent, dear grandfather, uncle and william Sargent and the late Corcoran and Frances Leiweke, dear mother in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Chapel, 4104 Manchester, Sat., Sept. 28, 9:30 a. m. to St. Bernard's Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

DIXON, ARNOLD (DICK)—4942A O'Dell. suddenly, Wed. Sept. 25. 1935. pieved husband of Bertha Schultze, father of Mrs. James E. Haadina Schultze, father of Mrs. James E. James E. James Schultze, father of Mrs. James E. James Schultze,

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo., until 1:00 p. m. Monday, the 14th day of October, 1935.

P. W. A. DOCKET NO. MO.-1001.

The work to be done consists of construction of engineering building and addition to library building at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Bids shall be in sealed envelopes marked "Bids on general contract and on heating, wiring and plumbing—Engineering Building, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.," and "Bids on general contract and on heating, wiring, plumbing and bookstacks—addition to Library building. University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.," and all bids must be made out on the proposal blank attached to the specification and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for not less than five per cent (5 per cent) of the amount bid.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the architects, Jamieson & Spearl, 1116 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Mo., and at the office of the secretary, Jesse Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Bidders must deposit the sum of twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars for each set of plans and specifications, said deposit to be returned to him when plans and specifications are returned with bona fide bid. In the event no bona fide bid is deposited with the plans and specifications by the contractor he will receive ten (\$10.00) dollars of the \$25.00 deposit, the \$15.00 being deducted to cover net cost.

or by the Administrator of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project. Superintendents and foremen shall receive an hourly rate of compensation at least equal to the work under their direction up to forty hours per week. In the event that superintendents or foremen work more than forty hours per week, they shall receive at least fifty per cent (50 per cent) more than the weekly wage, on a thirty hour basis, of the men working under their immediate direction.

Bids must be examined and approved by the Acting State Director P. W. A. before contract is awarded.

A performance of contract bond in an amount equivalent to one hundred per cent (100 per cent) of the contract price must be furnished and executed to the University of Missouri by the successful bidder. He shall also execute and deliver to the University of Missouri a labor bond in the estimated amount of the mainimum aggregate payroll of any one month during the period of construction. This bond is to be in the Standard P. W. A. Form.

Bidders are requested to register in the Office of the Acting State Director for the P. W. A. seven (7) days prior to the opening of bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for this work for a period of thirty days after the date set above for the opening thereof.

The University of Missouri reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive technicalities.

The University will provide assistance of the contractors if desired, in making out

TO ALL BONDHOLDERS OF THE ABOVE-NAMED TAXING DISTRICT:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under the terms of a decree entered by this court in this proceeding, a plan for the readjustment of the debts of the Farelly Lake Levee District of Jefferson and Arkansas Counties. Arkansas, has been confirmed; that by the terms of said plan of readjustment of debts all bond-holders and a judgment creditor of said district are to be paid twenty-five cents on each dollar of the principal amount of outstanding bonds, excluding all interest due or to become due.

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WESTMINSTER, 4533—Room with kitchen; hot-water heat; owner's home.

ROOM—Single, adjoining bath, newly decorated. FO. 6262.

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ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

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MAFFITT, 3942-2 housekeeping; ever

Northwest

ROOM—Nice, southern exposure, gentle man; private; reasonable, MU. 4827

CLEVELAND, 3923—Large, clean sleep-ing room for 2, first floor. COMPTON, 2138 S. — 2-pom kitchenette suite; everything furnished; garage.

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The morning reaction was attributed principally to technical factors. The domestic trade picture was as bright as ever. The European situation was no worse, 1935 low — 49.5 18.5 European situation was no worse, 1934 low — 45.3 22.8

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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,084,900 shares, compared with 1,101,430 yesterday; 1.928,160 a week ago and 796,570 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 229,252,720 shares, compared with 264,920,473 a year ago and 545,026,483 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low,

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sidiary, Old Colony Light & Power Associated Press, declared a dividend of \$1.50 on common stock; on April 5, 1935, 75 cents a share was paid.

Ohio Edison Co. combined preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Aug. 31, were \$11.16 vs. \$10.76.

United Gas Improvement Co., Nashville Gas & Heating Co., subsidiary, has filed reorganization plan in proceedings under currities would be issued in account of loans payable to U. G. I., which would be cancelled, and present preferred stock, all held by U. G. I., as well as all common stock, practically all owned by U. G. I., would be cancelled. Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. August net operating income was \$892. 300 vs. \$740.404 in August, 1934; in eight months net operating income was \$892. 300 vs. \$740.404 in August, 1934; in eight months net operating income was \$892. 300 vs. \$740.404 in August, 1934; in eight months net operating income was \$892. 300 vs. \$740.404 in August, 1934; in eight months net operating income was \$892. 300 vs. \$740.404 in August, 1934; in eight months net operating income was \$892. 300 vs. \$740.404 in August, 1934; in eight months net operating income was \$7.108,442 vs. \$6,385.979.

American Airlines, Inc.—Company set a new high for passenger traffic in August when a total of 20.819 revenue passengers were carried, a gain of 20.7 per cent over like 1934 month.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELAT—Long-Bell Lumber Coppenants in the international situation. Prices from Food Problucts.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Sept Comparisons in earnings with corre-ponding periods previous year. In sale tatements see netailed reports for changes number of stores, if any, on compara-

in number of stores, if any, on two data of the control of the con ence stock and pay to holders the sum equal to 115 per cent of par value of shares held, together with sum equal to a dividend of % of 1 per cent on shares; it also is planned to increase capital stock by \$2,500,000 of \$50 par special employes' 5 per cent cumulative preferred shares.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

Gold Dust Corporation—Declared regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents on com-

Gold Dust Corporation—Declared regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents on common stock. MISCELLANEOUS.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc.—August sales
vere up 7.7 per cent; eight months up

were up 1.7 per cent.
3.9 per cent.
RAILROAD AND RAILROAD
EQUIPMENT.
Ann Arbor Railroad—August net railavg operating income was \$39,225 vs. \$31,509 in August, 1934; in eight months
net railway operating income was \$311,-

10.451. Western Pacific R. R. Corp., August net Western Pacific R. R. Corp., August net \$49,000,0000 Issue Offered.

eight months total was \$20,251,424 vs. \$21,317,615; company estimated September gross at \$25,000,000 against \$23,240,016 in Sentember 1024 in September, 1934.
New York, New Haven & Hartford R.
R.—Deficit after guarantees

R.—Deficit after guarantees, eight months ended Aug. 31, was \$3,042,930 vs. deficit \$3,723,106.

St. Louis Southwestern Ry. deficit, eight months ended Aug. 31, was \$54,100 vs. deficit \$684,570.

Texas & Pacific Ry.—Preferred share earnings, eight months ended Aug. 31, were \$1.50 vs. \$1.97.

Shipping And Shipping Libing.

Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies steamship on the deficit, 7 months ended July 31, was \$955,613 vs. deficit \$419,752.

Consumers Power Co. combined preferred share earnings, 12 months ended 44 Aug. 31, were \$10.48 vs. \$10.68.

Marconi International Marine Communication Co., Ltd., an interim dividend of 2½ per cent, less tax and expenses of deficit depositary receipts for ordinary registered stock of this company; a similar amount be paid on foreign ordinary registered stock of this company; a similar amount be paid on foreign ordinary registered stock of this company; a similar amount be paid on foreign ordinary registered stock of this company; a similar amount be paid on foreign ordinary registered stock of this company; a similar amount of the paid on foreign ordinary registered stock of this company; a similar amount of the paid on foreign ordinary registered stock of this company; a similar amount of the paid on foreign ordinary registered stock of this company; a similar amount of the paid on foreign ordinary registered stock of this company; a similar amount of paid on foreign ordinary registered stock of this company; a similar amount of the paid on foreign ordinary registered stock of this company; a similar amount of the paid on foreign ordinary registered stock, of this company; a similar amount of the paid on foreign ordinary registered stock, of this company; a similar amount of the paid on foreign ordinary registered stock, of this company; a similar amount of the paid on foreign ordinary registered stock, of this company; a similar amount of the paid on foreign ordinary registered stock, of this company; a similar amount of the paid on foreign ordinary registered stock, of this comp

week ended Sept. 21 at approximately 7,620,000 net tons, against 6,864,000 tons

ILL. BELL TO FLOAT

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funding the company's outstanding first and refunding mortgage 5 per centgold bonds, series A, due June 1, 1956. The bonds are to be called for redemption on Dec. 1, 1935. PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO.

CALLS \$20,000,000 ISSUE By the Associated Press. By the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Frank Philips, president of the Philips Petroleum.
Co., announced that the company has called for redemption on next Dec. 1 its \$20,000,000 5 \( \frac{1}{2} \) per cent debentures du 509 in August, 1934; in eight months not railway operating income was \$311, 375 vs. \$265,625.

Great Northern Ry., 'August net railway operating income was about \$2,700,000 against \$1,718,345 in August, 1934; Fresident said road may earn nearly \$2.14 per share for 1935.

Lehigh Valley R. R., company \*ske! L. C. C. authority to extend for two years to stock of record Nov. 1.

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Western Pacific R. R. Corp., August net railway operating income of Western Pacific R. R. Co., operating subsidiary was 286,716 vs. \$62,502 in August, 1934; 18 months net railway operating income was \$32,772 vs. \$661,335.

New York Central L. R.—August net railway operating income was \$2,292,161, against \$2,324,476 in August. 1934; in eight months total was \$20,251,424 vs. \$21,317,615; company estimated September Proceeds of the issue will be used to respect to the company of the c

Local Stock Offering. Francis Bro. & Co. offered 20,000 shares of American Investment Co. of Illinois 7 per cent series cumulative preferred stock at \$25 par. The company's capital stock after issuance of this new stock will be made up of 12,255 shares of \$25 par \$ per cent series cumulative preferred stock; 20,000 shares of \$25 per cent series cumulative preferred; 26,000 shares of class "A" common \$25 par 8 per cent

LOANS TO BROKERS AND DEALERS OFF \$16,000,000

on the Bourse today in absence of unfavorable international developments. Reading and bank stocks continued their rise with industrial issues showing little change. International shares moved irregularly. The closing was steady activities, prices on the Berral Department of the Berral opened firm today. The closing was quiet BUSINESS NOTES

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Cotton goods told Thursday in moderate volume at steady prices. Raw silk showed no change from the high levels reached on previous from the high levels reached on the high levels reached on previous sold actively at the control of the second second

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n August	By the Associated Press.  LONDON, Sept. 26.—Traders on the	the Gev pf1.20	2 161/2	16% 161/2	Bingh LH&P 5 46 Birm El 4½ 68.	15 89 884 89	†Therm 6s 37 stp	5 86 1/2	86 1/2 97 1/2 C
assengers cent over	stock exchange were mostly occupied with week-end settlement operations today. The	B 144 .375g	2 151/8	151/8 151/8	Birm Gas 5 59	5 77 1/2 76 1/2 77 1/2 2 85 85 85	Toledo Ed 5s 62 Tw CRT 51/2 52A	3 107 1/8 106 7/8 1 11 60 % 60 1/8	60 1/8 C
RELAT-	undetrone of the market was good, although		*80 531/4 1 82	53   53	Can Nor P 5 53	3 101 (100 1/2 101	Un El N J 48 49 Un L&P 6168 74		09 % C
l Judge	ments in the international situation. Frices	Po pf 6 n Al 2b libe Und 14 g .	1 82 16 22 1/2	81½ 82 21¾ 21¾ 11 11		5 106 34 106 34 106 34 2 101 36 101 32 101 36 32 95 34 95 95 34	do 6s 75 do 51/2s 59	5 96 95%	53 % 95 %
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(revised)	higher, while trans-Atlantic issues and oil shares developed uncertainty. The market	and R V 1/2	5 151/2	10 14 10 14	do 41/2 81 H do 41/2 67 F	1 91 91 91 91	do 6s 73 A UtahP&L 6s2022A	1 791/2 791/2	79 1/2 C
2,000,000	PARIS, Sept. 26.—Prices remained firm on the Bourse today in absence of unfavor-	do 1st pf 7	*10 125	129 129 125 125	Cen Pow 5 57 D	1 80 1/8 80 1/8 80 1/8	Virg Pu 8 6s 46 do 51/2s 46 A.	1 941/2 941/2	94 1/2
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tock, giv-	industrial issues showing little change. In- ternational shares moved irregularly. The	lazeltine 1 1/4 b lacia M .40 lir Walker	1 9 2 91/ <sub>2</sub> 2 251/ <sub>3</sub>	9 9 9 1/2 9 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2	Cen SP&L 5½ 53 Chi D E 4½ 70 Chi P T 5½ 42	2 67 ¼ 67 67 8 104 ½ 104 ¾ 104 ¼	Wes Pa 5s 2030 West Pa T 5s 60.		00 %
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Ey the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The volume of bank settlements is still heavy, the increase being well distributed throughout the country. Total clearings at the 22 leading cities in the United States for the week ended Wednesday, Sept. 25. as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was \$5. 040,128.000. against \$4,193,245,000 as per cent. For the preceding week, the advance was 20 per cent. At New York City, clearings were \$3,253,871,000, an increase of 21.8 year ago, an increase of 20.2 per cent. For the preceding week, the advance was 20 per cent. At New York City, clearings were \$3,253,871,000, an increase of 21.8 year, while the aggregate for centers out side of New York City of \$1.786,257,000 was 17.4 per cent.

The feature of the report throughout September has been the uniformity of gain that appeared in the comparison with the clearings reported a year ago at most cities and this was even more marked in the latest week. There was some reduction in the latest report from the preceding week in both years because of the heavy payments on account of Federal taxes due in the middle of the month, and these were particularly large this year. For the past week, clearings were below those of the preceding week by \$806,186,000 a year ago for the same two weeks the decline was \$677,594,000.

Including New York, the increases were marked at Boston, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Polityburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati, Altanta, New Orleans, Louisville, Minneapolis, Omaha, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

St. Louis increased 10.8 per cent.

CARLOADINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting for week the control of the control of the control of the preceding week of the preceding week of the preceding week by \$605, 186, 000 a year \$605, 187, 490, 187, 4 St. Louis increased 10.8 per cent.

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# NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$9,407,000, compared with \$9,708,000 yesterday, \$10,714,000 a week ago and \$12,243,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,442,614,000 compared with \$2,917,277,000 a year ago and \$2,639,061,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

Year's High, Low, SECURITY,	Salas	Mich	Town	Close.	Net	Clos	Asked	Wield
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106-19 102-24 3 48 44-46	225	104	103-26	103-29	2	103-29	103-30	2.73
105-11 101-26 3 1/8 46-49		102-30	102-28	102-30	2	102-28	102-31	2.80
105-9 101-15 3 1/4 49-52	405	102-27	102-26	102-27	1.2	102-26	102-28	2.88
104-10 100-20 3 46-48	53	101-30	101-26	101-20	3	101-27	101-30	2.79
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101-28 98-30 2% 55-60	403	99-27	99-19	99-21	2	99-21	99-22	2.89
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104-5 101-14 3 4 64 26 102	2 102 102 1 102 102-2 2.98
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Am Ice 5s 53	7 72%	7114 7114	Gr T RyC 6 36	7110334	10314 103
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Am T Fdr 6840 ct		51% 52	Gulf 8 8 51/28 42	7 10034	100% 100
AmWW&E 6s 75	17 93	92% 92%	Harlem R&P 4s 54		
do 58 44	8 104	103% 104	Hou O Tex 51/2 40	8 97 1/2	
Am Wri Pa 6847	1 25 %		Hud Coal 5s 62 A	35 421/2	971/2 971
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Arm Del 4s 55.	52 93	92% 92%	Ill Bell Tel 5 56		
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-	Cen of Ga 51/2 59	91	014	014		McCrory 51/28 41	
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4	Cen I E&G 5 51.			94		Mead Cor 6s 45A	1
4	Cen N E 4 64 .	5 5	6 14	55	5614	Met Ed 4 1/2 s 68	
	Cen Pac 5 60:			87 1/2		Mich Cen 3 1/252	
'n	do 1st 4 45			1101%		do 4 1/28 79	
4	Cen RRNJ 5 87.	3 10		102	102	Midv Stl 5s 36	1
2	Certain-td 51/2 48			881/2		M ER&L 5s 61 B	5
5	Ches Corp 5s 47.			106 14		do 5s 71	1
•	do cv 58 44	4 10		105%		M S & N W 48 47	
-	C&Ohio con 5s 39			11111/8		MSP&SSM gt 5 38	
2	do gen 41/28 92				116	do con 4s 38	
	do rfg 41/2 93A			109 5%		Mo-III 5s 59	
8	do rfg 41/2 95B			109-		M K T 58 62 A	3
8	do Big S 4s 44			108 14		do adj 5s 67	1
4	Chia Alton 3s 49			424		do 41/28 781	1
2				109 1/2		do 1st 4s 90	1
4	CB&Q rfg 5 71A			105 14		do 48 62 B	
4	do 41/28 77			105 %		Mo Pac 51/28 49	
4	do gen 4s 58			103 1/8		do 5s 65 A	
	do 31/28 III 49	10 1		10	103 %	do 5s 77 F	5
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	do aj 5a 2000.	24	4 1/4	41/4	4 1/4	Mont Dw rfg 5042	

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NYCASL 6 35	40 631/2	621/2	621/2	do 2d 5s 39	3		76%	76%
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NY Conn 41/2 53	1 106%	10684	10654	Walwrth 61/245rct	1		481/2	484
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NY Steam 6 47.	1 95	95	95	Wh 8 M 6 40	2	82	82	82
NY Steam 5 58	2 110 1/4	110	110	Wick 8 1st 7 35ct	3	1514		15 1/4
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Nor Pac 6 2047	17 96%	9684	9614				95 %	
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	11 106 %			do 5s 57		10214		96%
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Ontario Tr 5 45	1 108 %	108%	108 34	Austria 7s 57		89 %	89 %	
Ore RR&Nav 4 46	2 107%	10.50	10734	Belgium 7s 55	5	112%	111 %	111%
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Pac G&E 5 42.	12 103 14	102%	103			106 1/4	106	106
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do 4 56 do 4 57	13 3	3 1/4 33 4 1/4 24	331/2	Wes Md 61/2 77A do 4s 52	16	105	95%	95 %	1
do 31/2 54 do 31/2 56	3 2	8 28	28	West Pac 1st5s46	10	29 1/2	29 14	29 1/2	1
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NY GEHAP A AO		2 1112	107	do 5s 51 West Un 4½ 50	12	981/2	991/2	991/2	1
NYO&W rf 4 92 NYRy in 6 65.	8 4	9 % 49 7 ¼ 17	17	do 5 60 West Sh 4 2361.	19	99	98%	98%	1
NY R 6 65 A and	12 1	7   17	95	Whi St 416 53	1	100 1/2	100 14	1001/2	1
NY Steam 5 58	2 11	014 110	1110	Wh S M 6 40 Wick S 1st 7 35ct	3	1514	151/4	151/4	1
NY Steam 5 51. NY S&W rfg 5 37			14 105 1/2 1/2 105 1/2	do ev 7 35 et. Wilk & E 5 42	19		15	15	1
N Y Tel 41/2 39. N YTr R 6 46sta	1 5: 26 11	0 34 1110	14 11014	Wis Cen 4 49	6	9	9	9	
NI WELFOR 4 1/9 46	1 79	9 1/8   79   5 1/2   24	16 79%	Ygst S&T 5 78 do 5 70 B	28		98 %	98 %	1
Norf & W 4 96.	5 1:	2   12	1 12	FORE		BOND			1
Nor Am Co 5 611	18 10	1 % 100	% 114 % % 101 %	Abit P&P 5 53 Argentine 6 57 A	11	9514	29 1/2 95 3/4	95%	1
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N Ohio T&L 6 47 Nor Pac 6 2047	2 109	9 1/2 109 6 1/8 96	4 109 14	Arg 6 sf 59 Jun do sf 6 59 Oct.	3	95%	95%	95%	1
do 5 2047 C. do 5 2047 D.	3 89	9% 89	12 89 5%	do 6s 1960 Sep do 1960 Oct	3	95%	95 1/4	95%	1
do 4 1/2 2047	32 8	9 1/2   89	Mal 813a	do 6 1961 Feb. do 6 1961 May	1	95%	95 1/2	95 1/2	i
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Oh P S 7 1/2 46 Ontario Tr 5 45	1 112	2 %   112	112%	do 5s 57 do 4½s 56 Austria 7s 57	27	89 %	89 %	89%	F
Ore RR&Nav 4 46 Or-Wa RR&N4 61	2 10	% 10.	4 107 %	Belgium 7s 55 do 7s 56	5	112%	111%	1111%	1
Otis Steel 6 41.1	4 100		12 99 %	do 61/48 49	1 2	106	106	106	1
Pac G&E 5 42. Pac Mo 1st 4 38 Pac T&T rfg 5 52	9 10	5% 105	105%	do 6s 55 Berl City 61/2 50 do 6s 58	1	101 28	100 %  28   27	28	
Pac T&T rfg 5 52	2 110	0 1/8 110	1101/8	BeriCityEl 614 51	1 4	27 32	32	32	1
PanlAm P 6 40.1 do 6 40 ct	6 39	9% 39	40	BerlElElev 61/2 5	6 1	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	1
Para Pict 6 55 Penn Dix 6 41 A.	4 9	7 14 96	9614	do 78 58 do 78 69	1	5 1/4	514	514	1
PenP≪ 41/2 81. Pen Co 43/4 63	13 10	54 105	105	Brazil 8s 41	1 4	26	25 /8	26	1
Penn RR gen 5 68	9 111	314 1112	14 105 4 112 %	do 61/28 26-57. do 61/28 27-57.	2		21 %	21	1
do 5 64 do con 4 1/2 60.	2 100	6 4 106	% 106 % 4 115 % 4 107 %	BrazilCRvEl 7 52	1	20 3/4	20 %	2034	1
do gen 416 65	30 10° 12 10°	7 14 106	% 107 ¼ % 103	Bremen 7s 35 Brisbane 5s 57	17	90	8934	89 %	
do gen 4 ¼ 81. do 4 ¼ 84 E . do 4 ½ 70	16 10: 52 9	3 14 103	10314	British 51/28 37. do 48 60-90	8	11036	107 % 109 %	109 %	
do 4 48 sta	4 110	0 1/2 110	12 110 1/2	Budapest 6 27-62 Bue A 3d 6 600ct do 6s 61 sta	10	91 56	34 1/2 91 % 57 %	91%	1
Peo&E 1st 4 40 .	1 10	1 70	14 107 14 16 70 19	do 6s 61 sta Bulgaria 71/2s 68	11 2	57 1/8	57 %	57 %	1
Pere Mary 5 56	14 94 23 84	4 34 83	161 94	do 78 67	3	13%	131/2	131/2	li
uo 4 30	40 8	21/8 82	821/8	Caldas 71/2 s 46	11	10	9 %	9 %	1
do 4½ 81 D Phila Co 5 67	3 10	9 14 109	82 1/8 111 109 1/4 99 1/4	Canada 5s 52 do 41/2s 36 do 4s 60	10	101 1/8	101 1/8	1011/8	1
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do 5 73	5 24		102	do 6s 61 Jan do 6s 61 Feb	4		131/4	1314	I I
PCCAStL 5 75 B.	17 113	3 1111	1113	do 6s 61 Sept.	1	1314	1314	131/4	1
Po: G E 41/2 60.	49 7	4 1/2 74	74 12	do 6s 62 do 6s 63	2	131/2	131/2	131/2	1
Pos T&C 5 53 . Pure O 4 4 50ww	29 3	2 ½ 31 6 ½ 96	34 3134	Chilean Mun 7s60 Copenhag 5s 52.		10%	10% 891/2	10%	1
P 8 E&G 4 71 Purity B 5 48	4 10	6 % 106 7 % 97	% 106 %	Cordb City 7s 57 do 7s 57 sta.	1	5214	52 14	5214	100
Radio Keith 6 41	2 7	0 170	1 70	Cuba 51/28 53	5		45%	9814	8
Radio Keith 6 41 Read 4½ 97 A. Rdg J C 4 51 Rem Ran 5½ 47. Rep 1&8 5½ 53. do 5 40. Rev C &B 6 48. Rich Oil 6 44.	2 10	5 % 105 6 ½ 96	% 105 % 1/2 96 1/2	do 5168 45	1		32%	32%	1
Rem Ran 51/2 47.	12 10	4 1/8 104 5 1/8 105	104	Cundinam 6 1/2 s 59	3	9 3/4	9%	9 3/4	1
do 5 40	1 10	6 4 106	34 106 4	Denmark 6s 42	17	97 1/2	97 1/8	971/2	1 2
		034   30	% 107 % 4 30 %	de 5,1/2 s 55 Deut Bk 6s 35 ctf				1	1
do 6 44 A ct.	10 9	0 1/2 30 0 1/2 90	14 30 1/2	El P Ger 61/2850	4	321/8	321/8	321/8	17
Rio G W 1st 4 39 Rio G W col 4 49	17 7	3 1/2 70 0 1/4 30	1 70	Finland 61/28 56 Frankf 61/28 53	2 2	102½ 25	1021/2	10214	I
Roch Gar 5 62 E	4 10	7 % 107	12 107 14	French 71/48 41.	. 8	172%	25 1711/2	1711/2	ı
RIA&La 4 1/2 34 . Rutland C 4 49 .	1 3	2   32	32	do 7s 49 Ger C A B 7s 50	10	114	36 1/3 37 1/8	361/2	,
StJ&GIst 4 47	1 10	5 105	103	do 6s 38 Apr . do 6s 60 July	10	38	37 %	38	V
StJ RLH&P 5 37.1 SLIM&S4R&G 33.1 StLP&NW5 48	3 6	3 % 103 3 ½ 63	63 49	do 6s 60 Oct	10		31 40 3/8	311/4	7
StLRM&P 5 55	5 7	38	72	Ger CAL 61/2 8 58 Ger G Int 51/2 65	27	2714	26 34	26 %	3
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35	85	85	dollar):
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#### LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$4.35 per 100 pounds in St Louis today. Zinc was dull at \$4.75 per 100 pounds. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Lead and zinc futures closed quiet. No sales were reported. futures closed quiet. No sales were reported.

NEW YCRK, Sept. 26.—Copper, steady; electrolytiv, spot and future, \$9. export, \$8.70 %8.75. Tin, steady; spot and nearby, \$49.75; future, \$49.50 fron, quiet, unchanged Lead, steady; spot New York, \$4.50 %4.55; East St. Louis 34.35. Zine, dull; East St. Louis spot and future, \$4.75. Aluminum. \$19 % 22. Antimony, spot \$14.25.

LONDON. Sept. 26.—Closing. Copper, standard spot, £34 15s; future, £35 2s 6d. Electrolytic, spot £39 5s; future, £39 15s. Tin, spot £229 15s; future, £216 12s 6d. Lead, spot and future, £17 2s 6d. Zinc, spot and future, £16 2s 6d.

#### RAILROAD EARNINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—New York Central Railroad Co. today estimated that gross revenues in September will amount to as much as \$26,000,000, compared with the \$23,240,000 reported for September, 1934. August gross revenues totaled \$24,941,383.

NE WYORK, Sept. 26.—Net operating income of railroads reporting for August included: 

#### YORK RUBBER MARKET

futures closed dull, 8 to 11.82@85c, Dec. 12.02n, noked ribbed spot closed

#### LES-CONTINUED

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do 1st 6 60	3	80	79	80
Porto Ale 8 61	5	1414	14	141
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Prussia 6 52	-1	28 1/4	2614	261
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Quotations on all ent bonds are in ids of a dollar.	dolla	ars an	d third	re.

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ROOSEVELT APPROVES Approach to San Francisco Bridge \$200,000,000 FOR PWA

by the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-A cur tailed public works program, intended to make 300,000 jobs on 3000 undertakings at a cost of \$200,000,-000, was approved by President Roosevelt yesterday.

Housing in New Curtailed

Program.

He approved also a \$100,000,000 list—likewise curtailed—of low cost

housing projects.

The expenditures must be passed on by the Comptroller General. With Nov. 1 set as the date for ending the dole, the President said he intended to allot or earmark all of the funds left from the four billion work relief appropiation be-fore starting on his Western jour-About \$1,250,000 has not been

divided among individual projects.

The President said the Civilian
Conservation Corps would be held
down to 500,000 men after Oct. 1 and by July 1 reduced to 300,000. He hopes to establish the corps on a permanent basis at the latter

Roosevelt's comment on the CCC was made after he had received a report from Director Robert Fechner on the employment status of former CCC members. Of 93,010 men interviewed, Fechner said, 36,-614, or 39.4 per cent, had found

The reductions in the PWA and housing programs, it was learned, followed a confidential report that the works program had only \$900, 000,000 with which to supply 1,500,-000 jobs. Peviously, \$2,400,000,000 had been set aside with which it was expected 2,000,000 jobs would

PWA officials repeated that any new projects which fail to move speedily into the construction stage would be rescinded.

Public Health Survey. Detroit was designated the head-quarters for the public heath surfect of illness on unemployment authorized under the work relief

survey is expected to employ an average of 3500 persons, 90 per cent to Health Service officials in charge expect the peak employment will

The 19 states in which studies will be carried on, in co-operation with state and city health officials, are Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Mary-land, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Texas, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Utah, Oregon, Washington and California.

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#### Social Change Probably Inevitable, Methodists Say

"Little We Can Do to Help or Prevent It." Report to Delegates at Marion, Ill., Conference Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, Ill., Sept. 26. - The little that we can do to promote canvass of 750,000 families in 19 policies of certain groups of Methor or prevent these changes. states will be forwarded to Detroit. odists were assailed yesterday in indifferent toward any movement Final tabulation of the statistics the annual report of district super-will be made in New York City. The intendents of the Southern Illinois relief rolls. Public copal Church, submitted to delegates attending the annual meeting of the conference here.

A report submitted to the conference by Dr. C. R. Yost, superintendent of the Olney District, stated: "We protest statements of than \$2000; 66 receive \$1500 or unauthorized and self constituted ity, which at the most represent only a small percentage of our membership and which seek to ommit us to specific social and ference, supplies or part time work changes concerning ers. which there is a wide difference of

a free pulpit, a national mind unregimented, an individual conience untrammeled and expressed intelligence, integrity and indus-

"Certain social and industrial changes are probably inevitable,"

the report said. "There may be ever, Christian people cannot be

The report declared that there was need for greater equity in ministerial support, pointing out some were underpaid. These statistics on salaries were submit-

Thirty-eight pastors in the conference reecive an average support of \$2000 or more; 162 receive less more; 134 receive less than \$1500; groups that are given wide public- 132 receive \$1000 or more; 68 less than \$1000; 58 less than \$800 and 73 receive less than \$800 cash salary, 50 of whom are students of the con

Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of opinion among our best people."

The report reaffirmed the church stand for "free speech, a free press, appointments, devotional services Chicago is in charge of the con and an Epworth League dinner made up the day's program.

Delegates, from 38 counties, in-Christian conviction and rewarded cluded 224 members of the minis try. Attendance is expected to reach 1600. The conference will close Sunday night with the reading of pastoral appointments for the coming year and an address by Dr. Clarence True Wilson of Wash ington, executive secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the M. E

#### ILLINOIS PRISONER, 65, 'DEAN' OF CONVICTS AFTER 38 YEARS Lyman Hall Convicted of Killing

Constable at Joliet in 1897.

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 26. - Lyman Hall, who was sentenced to a life term in the old penitentiary here 38 years ago, assumed a new title Tuesday-that of "dean" of Illinois convicts in point of "service."

Hall, who escaped hanging, is now 65 years old. He was 24 when he was convicted and sentenced March 15, 1897, for the killing of Francis de Long, a constable, who went to his Joliet home to arrest him on a drunkenness charge. Judge Dorrance Dibell expressed doubt at the time whether Hall was sober when the murder was committed. For that reason he escaped capital pun-

In April, 1923, when the parole board refused Hall a commutation of sentence after serving 27 quiet years, he became restive. Accorded the privileges of a trusty, Hall drove to a Joliet railroad station, abandoned a horse and wagon and fled. After three weeks of freedom he was captured in California. In April, 1932, he was accused of setting fire to the prison chapel, causing \$3000 damage.

#### PICNIC GROUNDS ON EAST SIDE

Two to Be Established by Illinois Highway Department. Two picnic grounds will be established by the Illinois Highway Department in the East St. Louis area, it was announced today. One will e 15 miles north of Edwardsville at the intersection of United States Highways 66 and 43, and the other in Centerville Township at the inersection of State Highways 13 and 157. The grounds will be ready by

the middle of fall. The Highway Department is surveying all towns and villages in the State, preparatory to putting up speed-limit markers at the highway intrances to the settlements

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1932. He hold three degrees from Wednesday authorized county re-

Philosophy degree three years ago tifying officers to accept enroll-

urdue and received his Doctor of lief administrators and CCC

Esther E. Brown, Princeton, was eralized eligibility provisions.

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19 TEACHERS ADDED TO

Ralph Scorah, at Stanford

1932, Named Assistant Profes-

sor of Mechanical Engineering. COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 26. - Nineteen additions to the Univer-

sity of Missouri staff have been

announced by President Frederick

A. Middlebush, with the chief ap-

Stanford University faculty since

rom the University of Illinois.

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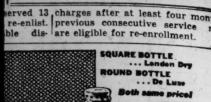
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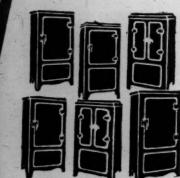
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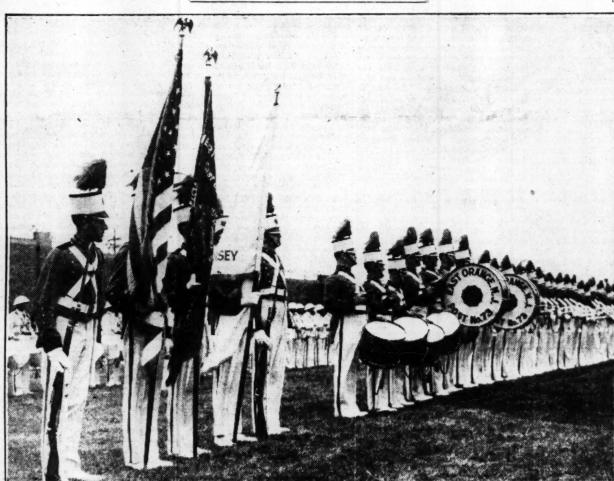
The national champion quartette of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion singing from the speaker's stand during the convention.

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Mayor Honde of Montreal and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York chat at the American Legion meeting here.



The East Orange, N. J. band photographed during the legion band contest held at Walsh Stadium.



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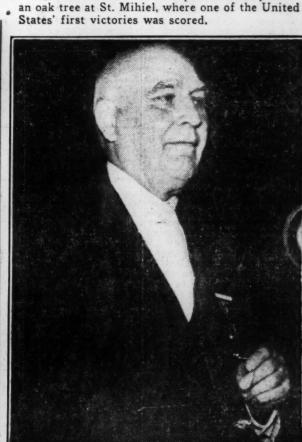
Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio.



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The American war time commander returned to

the scene of one of his triumphs when he planted

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F VERY bridge player has bidding. Few know how to pass. Give up all hope ever of becoming

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## Veiled Prophet's Right Hand Man J. V. Musick Has Supervised Parade Plans 24 Years

By Fay Profilet

a winning player, unless you learn the subtle art of passing. To most people it is just as diffi-Veiled Prophet Den these days. to say "no" The great hall of His Mysterious in bridge as to learn how to say Majesty's domain on Nowhere "no" to themselves street, in far away Cathay, is a fanstreet, in far away Cathay, is a fan-It is even more tastic scene, for it is here that 20 difficult to say big floats, depieting glimpses of "no" at the right Toyland are under construction for A bit of the annual Veiled Prophet parade.

experts, painters, electricians and carpenters are working at a furious Two dear grandmothers, veterans
of the ancient and
attending to last minute details. But the Veiled Prophet isn't worried for he knows that on Tuesnoble game of whist, followed day night, Oct. 8, his gorgeous parade will glitter along its regular this precept with route on schedule, for it is in charge startling success. They knew nothof his good superintendent, J. V. ing but whist, a game in which bid-

out of gear.

It was too late to rearrange the manager of an office building when schedule, and the frantic tourns he was offered a different position ment director tried to find an extra by a prominent St. Louisan, He was pair everywhere, without success, among hall porters, bellboys, even ple of truckmen who were tegrity of his benefactor he asked

moving in the bridge tables. In no questions, despair, he appealed to the old "I was led r "I was led right into the Den and ladies: "Do you play cards?" They did, but only whist. They did not understand this new-fangled contract bridge. The tournament di- made. The first thing I did was to on the floats are of papiermache precaution is taken as to fire. All Veiled Prophet 57 years ago. He originally from Florida and have

ittee went on its collective practical because of the high volt- heavy ornamentation, the floats are to me during the parades. Horses completed and ready to move at the knees and the ladies finally agreed tage. In those days the lighting of surprisingly light and while four have sat on me and I have had my given signal for he has evolved an Rhythm," "You Are My Lucky to oblige.

The almost perfect system. His closest Star," "I've Got a Feelin' You're to oblige.

They didn't know how to bid and boy was concealed somewhere in a actually could be moved easily by greatest menace to the parade is call, as he describes it, was the float and he would turn a crank two men.

The boy with the bean shooter, but year of the cyclone. Accidents and noon." so they passed. While everybody bid and bid and bid, they passed that would produce different colors. In making the figures and ani-St. Louis as a whole views the illness among the members of his I realized something had to be done mals a frame is built of laths and Veiled Prophet parade with pride staff had caused a delay, but the and passed and passed. They passed passed and passed. They passed is trained something had to be done that, so I put gears on the passed with sprocket of the pheater. I ride from one end to the parade to the other many postponed and everything was finding to the parade to the other many postponed and everything will be played at both the Ambient of the float, to the make and break and break allowed to dry. The paper is then always ridden a horse at the side.

He new Claudette Colbert pleature, "She Married Her new Claudette Colbert pleature, "She Married Her new Claudette Colbert pleature, "She Married and everything was finding to the other many postponed and everything was finding to the other many postponed and everything and played at the side.

Twice they passed with two with 150 aces and got a top. They champions were announced. The champions of contract bridge were

Maybe it also proves something is radically wrong with our cham-TODAY'S QUESTION. QUESTION-How many tricks can I afford to be set to save the ANSWER-You can afford to be

rumbs.

(peas, carrots, etc.)

Two eggs, slightly beaten.

Some of it is carried in the

Bags have jumped out of the util-

a choice. Martial daytime clother

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bag for tweeds is easily recognized

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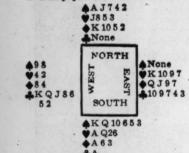
set two tricks, doubled, if you are vulnerable, and three tricks doubled if you are not vulnerable. The peneither case is 500 points, alty in either case is 500 points, which is the highest penalty you ould accept willingly.

The Unforgivable Sin.

the two dear old grandmothers.

It proves that it pays to pass.

standard target for most



The bidding (both sides vulne

North 3 Sp. 6 Cl,

West opened: Club king. ace. Then he drew trumps, and for later use. Cook five minutes particularly attractive. finessed for the king of hearts, taking the queen and ace. The king did not drop, so South led out all the rest of his trumps. In the dummy he saved two hearts and two diamonds. East discarded all his clubs and his ten of hearts, in order to save three diamonds. South simply led a low heart and lost to the king. When East returned a Costume is worn on the back. diamond, the jack of hearts was established, and dummy's diamond hand, king was an entry to it.

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THINGS are humming at the

time. A bit of good advice is when in doubt,

ding does not exist but in which the play of the hands is practically

Musick loves a parade and he should, for the past 24 years every the same. They heard so much about contract bridge that they float from start to finish has been built under his personal supervision. He not only knows how each float should be built but he is able merable national pair champion-ships. At the last moment one of the pairs failed to show up, which to do the actual work from the first threw the championship schedule nail to the final light bulb.

not told the nature of the position but so great was his faith in the in-

tract bridge. The tournament director and the committee were delighted. "That's wonderful," they said, "come on and play!" The ladies, overawed, demurred.

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completion. Familiar figures from viewed from any angle.

Toyland are at every hand while "There is a great sen resting and suspended on rafters faction when the parade returns to above are animals and smiling and the Den on time and without an the "Man on the Flying Trapeze." for a parade showing the public leering figures who have had their accident," said Musick. "Every All wonderful to behold. The Veil- why it should buy Liberty Loan back to order. Bertlett will be a fire accident," and a second feature, following plicated, but if you try your best trees, a seesaw and a swing and by the Government to build floats boy from out of town. Many combon to keep calm by remembering that to keep calm by remembering that to keep calm by remembering that the Douglas-Colbert household gets time ago that the Missouri would light is turned, there should not be

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The wedding is in the late
wonder how I am supposed to
float.

OMING to the Grand Central
Answer: As any other guest, you

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> Baked Stuffed Loaf One loaf bread, unsliced. One-fourth cup butter. One cup canned condensed mush-Three cups cooked lamb, ground. One and one-half cups bread recipe will make eight partions. Solve the picnic dessert problem One tablespoon onion, grated.

Pepper. Remove all crusts from bread. Cut a lengthwise slice from top, cored, until tender. Press through South could have won West's about one-half inch thick, Scoop a colander or coarse sieve and add opening club lead with his ace, but, out inside of loaf, leaving an edge to the pulp one cup powdered sugar, and stagehands' unions, the private sugar, flour, lemon juice and rind, then add the stiffly whipped whites involved in the doings of jewel backers presenting the picture are both hearts and diamonds, his best chance was to set up the fourth card of one of these suits in dum
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figures of characters and animals with a substantial hand hold. Great says he came to St. Louis with the Toyland." longer, stirring constantly. Fill loaf with mixture, moisten top edge with egg, replace cover. Place on a greased baking dish and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 30 minutes or until nicely browned. Chill in refrigerator overnight and serve cold, cut off in slices. This

with the recipe submitted by Mrs. One cup left-over vegetables Ruth D. Cole, Deep River, Conn., for these appetizing Pear Pastries Cook six bartlett pears, pared and

ened. One-fourth cup all-purpose flour.

Juice of one lemon. Grated rind of one lemon. Pinch of cinnamon, Pinch of nutmeg.

Blueberry Squares

Three cups blueberries, unsweet-

J. V. MUSICK . . . superintends the Prophet's public appearance.

One-eighth teaspoon salt. Pastry: Three cups pastry flour One teaspoon salt.

One-half teaspoon baking powder. One cup shortening. Cold water.

spoonful of blueberry mixture on for the guests in the home.

Cauliflower Souffle

recipe will make eight portions.

tered baking dish. While the cauli-

Brief Outlines Of the Movies For the Week

Broadway Melody of 1936," Local Theater.

SECOND edition of the highly Song numbers include

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keeping with the trend of the times. He has made a point of visiting othbert is the real executive of the who invents and tries to sell a new wardness to the picture. I'm very type of automobile super-charger. heighten the illusion. Every float The actual work on the floats Prophet parades, his first one thinks that nothing surpasses the years, she has been afraid to debeing scenes from light opera. Veiled Prophet parade nor are peo- clare herself until forced into it by up of Loyola College was used for the bride is ready to turn away consume about five and a hair being scenes from light opera. Veiled Prophet parade nor are peomoths, with a full staff, Musick He thinks the present parade applement approved peals to him most because the sub-louis. In addition to being supersisted because the sub-louis and description. Here are all these huge floats, some just frame work; others being decoration from the according to a scale of the work rooms of the work rooms all these huge floats, some just frame work; others being decoration from the altar, you hand her boundaries is a thing of the past and Douglas, a dyspeptic business man, intendent to the Veiled Prophet Asside. He receives the approved peals to him most because the sub-louis. In addition to being supersisted that is sevent to the view of the marriage is a thing of the past and Douglas, a dyspeptic business man, intendent to the Veiled Prophet Asside. He receives the approved peals to him most because the sub-louis. In addition to being supersisted that is sevent to the view of the marriage is a thing of the past and Douglas, a dyspeptic business man, intendent to the Veiled Prophet Asside. He receives the approved peals to him most because the sub-louis. In addition to being supersisted that it is sevent to the receives the approved and the sevent receives the approved peals to him most because the sub-louis. In addition to being supersisted that it is sevent to the view of the past and Douglas, a dyspeptic business man, intendent to the Veiled Prophet Asside. He receives the approved and the sevent receives the approved to him most because the marriage is a thing of the past and Douglas, a dyspeptic business man, intendent doing a shuffle, turning Christmas during the war he was employed after by Michael Bartlett, a playday, mutely overlooking the prepfloat is equipped with a fire exarations.

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Booklet Tells About Etiquette in Public

comes back, spiritually, to straight-

en things out.

New Screen Musical, at

A successful screen musical, Melody," which came out in 1929, will be offered at Leew's tomorrow, under the title of "Broadway Melody of 1936." In production for nearly a year, "Broadway Melody of 1936" represents the assembling of an array of new "discoveries" in a production with music by the same pair who wrote the songs for first show, Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed. Dave Gould, dance director who staged the "Carioca" and "Continental," worked out the ensembles and Albertina Rasch created an original ballet for the picture. With Jack Benny as a newspaper columnist, Robert Taylor as a Broadway pro-ducer and Una Merkel as Taylor's rade. Our 32-page booklet will tell secretary, the cast features Eleanor you the well-bred ways to be Powell, tap dancer, as Taylor's charming to all eyes. It will bring youthful sweetheart; June Knight you up-to-date on the vital points as a Park avenue widow backing of everyday etiquette in social life the show, Sid Silvers as Benny's and in business—introductions, conassistant and "stooge," Buddy and versations, invitations, calls, visits, Vilma Ebsen, Nick Long Jr., table manners, engagements, wed- you e ter. Frances Langford, Harry Stockwell dings. This booklet advises you as and Robert Wildback, Dancing is a directly as a wise experienced large part of the entertainment, friend would—it's a treasure.

with Miss Powell in the top spot.

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ty in honor of a friend of mine who She will be remembered by St. Louis Post-Dispatch Home a party for her after she returns Scandals" in 1933 and in other appearances here. Nick Long Jr., who N. Y. has another important dancing assignment, was at Municipal Opera stage success of 24 years ago, with in the same year. Buddy and Vil- Barrymore in the role which Dama Ebsen, brother and sister, came

Musick is jovial and witty. He first Veiled Prophet parade will see F RED ASTAIRE and Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat" will remain at least another week at each of one-half the squares, Cover the Orpheum Theater. "Top Hat" is a modern musical, set against the background of fashionable London and the Lido. Astaire as sal praise for its artistic merit and each of these with a second square. Press edges together with a fork, the make thin slits in top crust and Three-fourths cup granulated brush lightly with milk. Bake in a a dancing star, Miss Rogers as a interest and the Soviet Government moderately hot oven (375 degrees young American girl, are in the has conferred high honors on its F.) until lightly browned. This center of the spotlight, with their star, Boris Babochkin, and the di-

dance routines. THE Shubert tomorrow will of- makes no attempt at Soviet propa-Cook a head of cauliflower in salted water until tender. Separate the flowerets and place in a buttered baking dish. While the cauliflower in the flowerets and place in a buttered baking dish. While the cauliflower in Russian, rymore with Helen Mack and James with interpolated peasant and miliflower is boiling make a sauce of Bush. In "The Goose and the Gantary songs, it is accompanied by two tablespoons flour, two table- der," Miss Francis is interested in English words, superimposed on the spoons butter and one cup milk. winning back her divorced husband base of the screen. Because of the When smooth remove from fire and but meets Brent and becomes more requirements of local operators' "The Return of Peter Grimm" Detroit and two weeks in Minneapis taken from the David Belasco olis.

Problems of HOME SERVICE

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The entire first-string football line- Answer: After the service, when football sequences and the Ascot from the altar, you hand her bou-





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# Social Usage For Weddings

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Answer: As any other guest, you wear an afternoon dress and hat. (Copyright, 1935.)



IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

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Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl 17 years old and I have a very poor education having very little schooling. I have been seeing a man about 19 years old about twice a week. We have known each other for we have known each other for about a year. This man hasn't much education either, except that he plays an instrument as an aside. He is a very respectable boy; but, try as I may I just cannot love him. He has asked me to marry him and that's why we had one breaking up. He is so persistent. thought the When I am with him I always of the min catch myself thinking of boys my action, own age whom I meet at dances and, to make matters worse, my

sisters and brothers ask me when is "pa" coming out? My girl something ds ask, "Do you still see that old boy you used to go with?"
I am American and Catholic, he is foreign, which doesn't please my boys and girls in America worship for the way you have always ed them and so please help me. want to be free, but I cannot get the courage to tell this boy. Every night I think I will tell him, but it seems I am too cowardly. You see, I've already told him I am too young; but he says he does not keep me from running around and having a good time and he—just can't take a hint! I do find him

very boresome at times. TROUBLED.

Don't you think it would be betthat the ri ter to make the pain short and still way. sharp than to prolong the agony called good for both of you? Of course, it is kind and nice to be considerate; but There is it does seem that a young man need not be such a stick-tight, when you give such kindly hints when you give such kindly hints—
he must be, indeed, like the ostrich
with his head in the sand.
Apparently, there is no particular obligation to this young person,
ents to find

on your part. He hasn't saved your leaves off a life, or rescued anybody in the fam- tivity begin ily from a burning building (or Teach litt surely they would not make such worth while pifling remarks about him); but ery day at you can always trust the family to teaches resp take the romance out of such a sit- for service. uation and of course where you to work out have doubts yourself, that pretty wishes, and have doubts yourself, that pretty wishes, and much settles the matter; and I call the ideas ar

it pretty low down of them. the same ti Anyhow, if you are dissatisfied. When a b you've got to summon courage a wagon; I cometime; so try asking him if he instead of doesn't think it wise to take a vacation so that both of you may see if that you th you have the proper perspective. ask what he say that you feel he needs the it. Give him ce away from you a while, to start, that test himself and, whether he likes something at or not, insist upon being unand his own selfish(?). Then make the vacation that all he

permanent.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD like to know where to is his salva write to find out my father's re-lations. My father has been cess.

One day lead some 30 years. I was a baby when he died. I have the name of who never v the state and city. He had a fam-ily name for a middle name.

EMMA HUTCHINSON. You might apply here at the de his chocolate partment of missing persons, Police Headquarters. They may be his teacher,

able to tell you whether or not there is such an agency in the city "what are y and state you mention. Dear Mrs. Carr: READ in your column about

lost airdale that got out of the kennel. One came here to my house about two weeks ago. I would like for the lady who owns the dog to come and see if this is her dog. I'll leave my accordant them yoursel without your them. her dog. I'll leave my name and address with you. MRS. HENRY F. Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you please print, as soon as possible, where we may get information for putting a patent through to the U. S. Patent Of-B. AND B.

Write U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C. My Dear Mrs. Carr: OULD you please tell me if

there are any records kept of the deaths in each city and If so where I could write if I wanted to find out about a death in Kan- one passes sas City, Mo. M. E. D.

Write the Bureau of Vital Statis-ing each off ties, City Hall, Kansas City, Mo. happy. Dear Mrs. Carr:

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ity class and become essentials of fashion. Besides containing all of the beauty requisites and the change which a woman needs, they contain a wealth of style. Each one has been created to contribute smartness to a definite type of outfit and to play a modish role. Obvious characteristics distinguish each so that a fashion-wise woman will have little difficulty in making call for certain types of bags while demarcation between bags for the

AUTUMN HANDBAG MODES

antelope or suede to carry with soft change. woolens or velvets.

dierly outfits, calfskin taking the but occasionally of metal. Novelties are as numerous this The bag which is shaped like a season as the more classic models.

very modish kodak is featured for Included among the bags which autumn. This has the deep, roomy have arresting lines or trimmings lines that are nice for tailored are different versions of the pouch. clothes, the thickness that has been There is one that is shaped like a modified from the canteen, and the scarf and needs bulging contents handles that permit the owner to to show it off to best advantage. swing the accessory in military Another resembles a tiny barrel, rhythm. Many different versions of even to the extent of having metal this shaped bag appear, some of trimmings. A third owes its popthem of pigskin or natural calfskin ularity to a tiny pocket on the outfor use with tweeds and others in side that has been designed for

Afternoon and evening bags may

The swagger bag is less severe in be quite small and conservative or its contour but quite equal to filling very large and flashy. Flat enmany needs. Like the kodak rival velopes represent the first classifiit lends itself to different leathers cation, while pouches are best for but where the other depends upon the latter. The envelopes are of a firm foundation for its charm this soft leathers, velvet or metal. The relies upon subtle lines. Glove calf pouches are of embroldered or that is finished to resemble satin is painted velvets or of handsome bro-

the bag also must provide swinging exquisite for the swagger but no cades. Gold leather and gold elab- wear or as the costume. One es- so named because of the skirt over-Knapsacks, canteens and other lines. The handles do the trick this better than the softest of antelope orations are much in vogue. sential is that it matches some lay of leather. Two metal discs roomy bags were designed for the season, the longer double ones be- or the smoothest velvet. The han- Color is an important consider- other part of the ensemble. Leath- decorate the flaps of the skirt. martial clothes. These costumes ing the most successful. Sturdy die is again a feature of this bag, ation when selecting any autumn ers have been dyed to match the The handle is quite long. Antelope have a certain swing to them so leathers also are in vogue for sol- usually made of the bag material bag. It may the same as the foot- leather of shoes, green and wine is the leather,

red appearing with natural calf skin, brown and black. Four popular bags have been sketched. In one group is shown a barrel bag that is fitted at the top to carry in the hand. The top has been rolled over quite con-

By SYLVIA STILES

veniently for this purpose. The ends are stiffened so that the bag holds its shape. A dull gold top is an artistic note. The companion bag is of pigskin and is intended for use with sports clothes. It has the saddle stitching that is so smart this season, flaps that are decorative and leather handles that are attached with metal rings. The other group includes the dressy daytime models. The small-

er bag is a flat envelope, almost square of shape. It is made of black antelope that is trimmed with gold leather stitched on to imitate braid. The other is a "skirt" type

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owing plicated, but if you try your best Fan- to keep calm by remembering that some it is the bride on whom the spot-would light is turned, there should not be short- any difficulty. Only ask her to st-run pause a moment until you have have spread the train. When the bride s and starts off at once, it is almost imas a possible not to get either train or

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EMMA HUTCHINSON.

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# My First Days in the White House

Child's Growth The Late Senator From Louisiana Tells It Is Well to Teach Youngster How He Would Have Handled to Do Things for Hima Difficult Situation. By Angelo Patri

#### By HUEY P. LONG

CHAPTER TEN. DECIDED to spend a few days away from the Capitol at a hunt-ing and fishing lodge belonging to some of my friends. I had made all arrangements to depart, and in

secretary rushed in, holding in his find him. The chances are he is Little children "The Governor of the State of are born active. has announced today that A 2-year-old child his state would resist by force, if Senator. can tire a housenecessary, any attempt to enforce hold of adults in the national Share Our Wealth leghalf a day. This islation," said my secretary hurriedly. wearies older peo-

"Let m. have that paper," I said. ple and they keep "Let's see what he is saying." "Hush! I took the paper from my secre-Be still! Stop that! Go out if tary's hands and read from it the must make following:

The Governor of hat noise Can't called for the nearby New En-Angelo Patri After a few years gland states to join in a concerted resistance to the Share Our Wealth legislation enacted in Congress. The Governor declared that he was prepared to resist any effort which might be made to limit the size of fortunes honestly accumulated within the confines of the Commonwealth. He considers that all guarantees of the national republic are swept aside by legislation which would immediately result in the confiscation of fortunes in excess of five million dollars which gradually be forced down to \$1 .-700,000 to any one person. The Governor's statement follows:

I read no further. I turned to ny secretary. "We will just change our plans ation and of course where you to work out their plans, hopes and for the week-end. Make our destinate doubts yourself, that pretty wishes, and so test the value of nation the capital of this Governsettles the matter; and I call the ideas and their own powers at or's state. Arrange for an aero-asked. plane. There will be about 10 peo-

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I give you the address:

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WOULD like to know where to he act in the matter? Yet action is his salvation. Self-help is the dovernor. He is going write to find out my father's re- road to self-development and suc to need protection, and I think I should get there soon. I doubt One day Carl, an adolent child that there is anyone but I who can when he died. I have the name of he could help it, complained that the man had better sense. He has us and I was recognized by some the man in the sweet shop was selling chocolate bars that had been in office only a few weeks."

I called the two U. S. Senators the Mansion grounds. I, of course, expect me to do about it?" said short conference arranged that longer. They may be his teacher, unfeelingly. Carl told they would accompany me to—. I met

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Once having caught the idea, . . . he worked on it and gradually got 667 HAT is not my idea, Sen-have had serious trouble. I might Self-activity is the law of growth.
Nobody can grow for anybody else.
Either one grows in activity or one passes out in silence and oblivion. Keep the children going forward, helping themselves, helping each other, growing alive and happy.

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Thing is going to break out one of my close friends was quite formewhere, and somebody must as well be your Governor as another one. I think he will find, by the time we see him, that he is in need of our help, and that we need no help from him."

Thing is going to break out one of my close friends was quite for the seriously hurt, and two or three beat his breast, and it might just as well be your Governor as another one. I think he will find, by the time we see him, that he is in need of our help, and that we need no help from him."

Dear Mrs. Carr:

OME weeks ago, I asked a favor of you and it has been granted.

But coming home and in private he says I am the only one for him of you and it has been granted.

But coming home and in private he says I am the only one for him are just as much in need of "Well, now, you know, as the "Well, now, you know, you know, as the "Well, now, you know, as and asks for my steady company.
He do not, either, spend much on me, all nough he is working steadily. He has never even sent me a liv. The live makes the live many that im. card or gift to remember my birth-these bills, which mean thei im-Governor orders; but would you like mediate life and comfort, there to call out the militia to fight the

man of that type could really be will equal the one that will be aft- those men would respond?" sincere in his affections or could it er him." Senator.

PUZZLED. It might be part ignorance, part thought he liked that system. Some human beings to be. But that is a you don't intend to thwart United times boys and men do not like to matter which can wait; a few more States' laws." show their real feelings at a place hours will determine it." of that ind and they resort to this "Maybe you are right," said the are here, it might be you could help bluff to hide them; however, wheth- senior Senator. er he likes it or not, he certainly We arrived at -

owes you the courtesy of some at airport shortly after midnight. Gen- "Oh, you want me to handle the crowd?" tention, if he has taken you out. He eral Smedley Butler, the Secretary matter. Well, I can quiet them may not come of people who believe of War, had stationed a score of without calling on the militia." in presenting gifts; and who do not soldiers, who immediately interned "Very well. All I want, of course, know the niceties of these little the few persons who were at the is order preserved." belongs, meantime do not confine I spent the night at the private one another. I know the bankers home of a friend of the senior Sen- elected you Governor of this state, The Governor and I rode into the

ator in the suburbs of the capital city. The next morning it was the Senator who awakened me. He laughed nervously as he spoke:

"Huey, I think you know just as well as tended to leave at an early nous tended to leave at an early nous of the evening. Suddenly the door of Governor."

"Well, I think you and I can "Well, I think you are he is

still in the capital. He will be glad "I don't think so," answered the "They tell me there were a hundred speeches denouncing him in this town last night."

"Poor fellow!" "I think you are the only manwho can save him. It's a good thing you came.'

I reached for the telephone at the side of my bed. I called the Governor's Mansion. Someone answered. I said to him:

"Now, take my word, this is the President of the United States talking to you. I must talk to the Governor at once. If he is not there must know where he is." "Give me your number and I

President-if you are the President. Are you in Washington?" "No, I am in right here where the Governor eeds me most. I want him to call

will have the Governor call you, Mr.

me here." "Just a moment," he answered. I waited a few minutes. Another oice was at the telephone:

"You say this is the President -Huey P. Long. I think you will recognize from my voice that I am the President.' "Well, hello, Mr. President. This

is the Governor. What can I do "What can I do for you?" I

"Well, where can I see you?" "I am some distance away. Do you that statement yesterday you steps. There was a large crowd, to a seat within a few feet of the think you can reach me all right if I give you the address?"

I will try my best "he answered as the grown of the property of

"Maybe I had better come there, breakfast or no breakfast."

hung up the telephone receiver. HERE were about a hundred Governor's Mansion, somewhat members of the crowd as I entered years."

ment. Fortunately, I did not leave the Mansion last night, or I would court finds it to be. have had serious trouble. I might not be alive. Down the street here thing is going to break out one of my close friends was quite facts in a suit filed by a state swered. no help from him."

"I do not understand,"

an-Capitol. Of course, that doesn't

Now, Mrs. Carr, do you think a las never been a mob collected that Share Our Wealth laws and see how

"No! That is not my idea. My "Oh, you will never see a mob in idea is to preserve order."
my home town," said the junior "I see. Your statement indicated "I won't? Now, I know nothing the national legislation from ap- the State of -

> "Well, Mr. President, since you to do that." me in the matter by explaining that and write that statement out.' the purpose was for law and order.'

thoughts. I think just a little more airport, so that our arrival should "Now look here," I said to him, time may prove to which type he not become known to the public. "we might as well talk frankly to



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sequences, whether you knew them delivered my short speech to the usual single-file column and took or not. I am willing to save your crowd. I said: breakfast or no breakfast."

"I wish you would," he answered.

"I'm on my way," I said, and open to you: one of them is to rederstanding. I desire that the leg-reading the decision in the case thung up the telephone receiver.

one of its chief supporters. anyway, sometime,

"You are right," I said. suit in the Supreme Court, I looked the matter up, and to my surprise found that a state could take that short route to get a quick decision.

You are giving in facilitating as similar to desire the first that a state could take that short route to get a quick decision.

There was more applause from "Mr. President, the Court is glad that the four that are that you have kent alive."

would secure a very early decision of that idea."

"Then what will I say now?"

I stayed only a few more minutes

"Just say it is a matter for the at the capitol, after which I departtime you will uphold the legislation Washington. tion as the law of the land."

After the suit He paused a moment before of

beaking, then he said:
"I do not know that I want to States, I busied myself working out speaking, then he said: elected on another ticket."

A LL right, let's do it this way; shared by an almost unanimous let's say that there is to be a sentiment of the lawyers, was that friendly test in the Supreme the legislation would be held valid that you were going to prevent Court. You are to bring the suit for and constitutional-in fact, the conceit and part stingyness. When about your home town and you do, plying in this state with the use of nancial interests the opportunity the financiers of the country expou go to these parties, see that but I know humanity. There will the militia. I am afraid you will to file their briefs and to argue the pected the laws to be upheld. you devote as much time to other be a mob in — by the time we have to explain to your militia matter, as against those whom we boys as he does to other girls. If get there, unless they are vastly when you call them that your ac-will select to defend the stand of up the organization to carry out he remonstrates, explain that you lifferent from what I understand tion is to preserve order, and that the Government."

"Well, we will go to the capitol "Now, here," I said to some of

tol by now." "From what you have told me. It

will be there waiting for you." "Then let's go together."

HERE were about a hundred for you to tender your resignation peditious route possible. That catching a note from the decision lope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, people scattered about the as the agent of the financiers of course can best be done in a friend- to show what the ruling of the streets within a block of the this country.

ly suit, filed by a state directly in court would be, but finally the this paper. The pamphlets are:

"Indigestion and Constipation,"

"Indigestion and Constipation,"

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"Indigestion and Constipation," more than I would have expected. phone number? If you don't, I do—Governor, has agreed to assist us "Just how the Congress of the "Reducing and Gaining,"
We did not have to ring the door that is, my office knows it. It in facilitating an early decision in United States would protect this Feeding," "Instructions of the "Reducing and Gaining," bell. The attendant was expecting seems as if it has been the prop- this matter by filing suit in the nation from calamity in the event it erty of the White House for many name of the State of —— in the were restrained from levying such Hygiene" and "The Care of the Supreme Court of the United States taxes or how the country could Hair and Skin." cut for the full price. Carl liked from that State. I pledged them to the utmost secrecy, and after a ground that the secrecy of my where the utmost secrecy, and after a abouts could be preserved but little tender your resignation to Mr. argument and an early decision, in time of war and the general tender your resignation to Mr. argument and an early decision, in time of war and the general lie Headquarters. They may be this teacher, unfeelingly. Carl told they would accompany me to—there is such an agency in the city under the such an agency in the city is always a pleasure to meet they would accompany me to—they would accompany me to—the balance of that that decision welfare promoted in time of they would accompany me to—they wo "I thought I'd tell you," said he.

The capital of the State. We were sure that not more than a great honor for me to meet the bars just the same, won't he?"

Then he tried the yard teacher who

"I thought I'd tell you," said he.

"Well, you did," said I, "but he were sure that not more than a great honor for me to meet the half-dozen people had seen us depart, and precautions had been wealth of the legislation of the first citizen of the first citizen of the first citizen of the first citizen of the legislation. There are only a few of will take its usual course, and all common-sense grasp of the Court was apparent from the decision.

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"But isn't the same apparent from the decis

"Well, following the speech you made in the Senate one day, that the State of Louisiana could file a THANK you people and the Gov- the clerk's desk and bowed to the ernor for the opportunity which members of the Court. It was the you are giving in facilitating an shrine to which I had looked with

we are following the law as the Executive Offices of the Governor. "Thank you," I responded. "It's we are following the law as the Executive Offices of the Governor.

"Our office had it taken," he an- attack." "Have it transcribed and let me

sign it, so that the newspapers and law suit. That might be a good radio stations will make no mistake."

courts to decide; that in the mean- ed for the airport and headed back After the suit filed by the State - had been argued in

have it appear that I am the cham-the details for fully carrying out pion fighting the legislation in the the laws enacted by Congress. We courts. My people are for this leg-islation, it appears, although I was court on the constitutionality of our laws. The general consensus in the nation, which seemed to be - and allow the fi- members of the bar representing

he Government." the gei.eral program. I knew the "Well, can we issue a statement?" youth of the country would never "Why, sure," I said. "Very glad understand delay in starting their courses in college.

the men in charge of that detail, "I "How about delivering it to the have said that we will have every youth in the colleges of professional "What crowd?" he said. or vocational education and train-"Oh, you have one at the caping, regardless of the ability of parents to pay. Every boy and girl is ready and we must be ready." "But," responded one, "the teachers are a problem we must consid- dealers are advertising desirable

"Yes," I replied, "but none of the Real Estate pages.

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Belt Style

In working out the plans to provide for homestead comforts for every family, the state organizations were fast whipping the program into shape with much less

difficulty than we expected. Our Senate leaders were collabworking out hours of labor and the like a periscope. How much it is minimum earning for every family destined to con-They had reported they felt sure a tribute to our had reported they felt sure a tribute to our num income of \$2500 per year diagnostic ability to every family could be worked in stomach disout. We preferred a 30-hour week. eases remains to We worked at top speed so as to be seen. be ready for action immediately But it must

following the Supreme Court's de- not be supposed One Saturday afternoon the Chief out the gastro-Justice announced that the court scope we are imwould deliver its opinion on the Share Our Wealth laws on the fol-

when most of the decisions were cases of stomach expected to be rendered. On Monday I had expected to wait at the Executive Offices of the White House for the court's deci-White House for the court's decision. Somehow I could not quiet a certain restlessness. I was a member of the Bar of the Supreme and examine them chemically, and Court; I had practiced there. In the past, when I was concerned with a decision of that court, I had attended to hear the judgments

reading of the decision? CALLED for an automobile and rode to the Supreme Court build- than to the digestive enzymes. It room where the court held its sesdown its decision that day. The attendants standing at the court door greeted me with a smile. He

"Mr. President, I will get you a seat. Where would you prefer it

"I am not here as the President," I answered. "I am a member of the Bar of this court."

"Well, there are seats there," he and I know that when you issued capitol grounds and walked up the said, and, turning he escorted me

This Court finds the laws in

you are giving in facilitating an shrine to which I had looked with

"Who took down my speech?" I the only institution in which my membership has never been under

(Concluded Tomorrow.)



But be sure your breath does not offend afterwards. A pellet or two of Sen-Sen on your tongue will keep

+ SEN-SEN +



fruit stores selling Eatmor Cranberries Have you thought about buying

#### A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

A flowing dinner gown of deep-toned velvet in renais-

brilliant, jewel-studded belt, perhaps widened and pointed in front, nar-

sance colors or black, bases its identity on its elaborate,

W E described the new instru-ment for seeing the inside of the stomach directly. It is a orating with a number of econo- tube with a light on the end and mists and industrial leaders in a series of mirrors inside, much

By Logan

Clendening, M. D.

that even withlowing Monday morning, which was one week earlier than the date trouble is

> stances. Besides that, we are able the X-ray has been of great aid in diagnosis.

Treatment. Treatment also has advanced in read. The thought struck me, why late years. Most stomach troubles should a difference in positions afare due to the changes in the chemfect my right as an attorney of ical secretion of the stomach, and that court to be present at the these can be neutralized or supplied

as the necessity arises.

In this chemical treatment of stomach troubles, we pay more attention to the acid of the stomach is peculiar that pepsin has not been used more in medicine.

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1851, when Dr. P. W. Ellsworth of Hartford, Conn., was treating a patient who had an obstruction of the gullet or esophagus. One day the boy tried to swallow a bit of meat and it became wedged in the stricture so that he could swallow nothing else. All efforts to remove it were unavailing, when Dr. Ells worth thought if he applied some

meat. And it did. Pepsin as a medicine, to come up to the United States standards, is yet it is little used today in medi-

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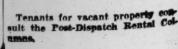
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Dr. Wiggam's Questions

The Daily Short Story

-Dr. H. Banister, in his suggestive book, "Psychology and Health," says such person tive book, Psychology and Health," says such persons are thinking solely of themselves and that his is similar to a child "confessing" swrong doing to its mother. True the person feels he has "righted a wrong," but his thought is of his own mental peace—getting rid of his feeling not of the special rights of the other person.

instincts — a question that psy-chologists are now warmly debating and on which they are coolly exnenting. Debates cause heat, but riments have to be as cold as dry ice. Some psychologists list 15 or 20 ncts," some only five or six, such as the instinct of flight from danger, as the instinct of flight from danger, curiosity, sex, co-operativeness, mastering and submissive behavior, parental instinct, etc., etc. Dr. John Watson and that we can throw the word "instinct" into the waste basket. Of course if you learn a thing it isn't an instinct. Many psychologists are coming to Watson's view, while many still disagree. One of the best general dis-

ing to Watshire view, white thanks with disagree. One of the best general discussions is in "Social Psychology," by Kreuger and Reckless.

WEW, 760 ke; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 noon KSD—"ALL-STAR ROUND.
UP," sketch.
KMOX—Marie, the French Princess.
WIL—Luncheon party. WEW—
Livestock; Gypsy Joe.

12:15 KFUO—Service; organ; Rev. Arthur E. Neitzel; organ, KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Gypsy Joe. mance of Helen Trent. WEW—Oypsy Joe.

KMOX — Between the Bookends.

KWK—Kailu Hawailans. WIL—Happy Tunes. WEW—Eddle Randell's orchestra.

KBD—LIVESTOCK REFORT.

WIL—Organ. KWK—Music Guild.

KMOX—Happy Hollow.

KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

KMOX — The Courier; Oleanders.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—News service; music. WEW—Bert Bexton.

KSD — VIC AND SADE, comedy sketch.

crack — is one of your own!.... In that never had he seen a human beyour 1928 files. . . . What gorgeous ing so exquisite, so spontaneously some authors have and naturally charming. His heart Arthur Mefford of the Mirror is served in a sunny room overlooking

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SEPTEMBER 26, Broadway THERE'S MURDER IN THE AIR

A New Serial

Nat Is Interested in Having Another Chance to See Ruth in Her Trance-And One Occurs, Startlingly.

CHAPTER FOUR.

AT lay awake for a long time, going over the case in his mind. Gary and Dixon, who used to dance and then stop. He was hoping that it would, so that he could and then stop. He was hoping that it would, so that he could see, more definitely, its effect upon the girl. But he heard no sound, coanut Grove in and after a time he dropped off and slept.

Winter sunshine streaming through a w

Winter sunshine streaming through a window wakened him. He rose, stretched, breathed deeply of the brisk morning air. Then he who denied every- bathed, shaved and dressed leisurely, finding, somewhat to his surthing, might be prise, that socks and linen, new and of his correct size, had been laid out for him while he slept.

H'wood Report-This mystery was explained when er's crack: "From Raines, the butler, arrived to ask what we gather, he Eleanor Pow- him to come downstairs. He had simply come in early in the mornone-sided, but we don't say which ing, noted the sizes, and gone out phoned. and purchased the necessary things.

Said if Tin Pan Alley doesn't hurry Now he told Nat Mr. Tyler and Miss Ruth were awaiting him. Nat found them in the livingroom, Tyler and the girl of the vioand robbers material for the paper lin. She looked perfectly fresh, unmarked by her experience of the Lt. Walter Sullivan, a New York detective, Bill Ryan, Dick Richardson, toward Nat as he entered. They and Capt. "Shooey" Malone, the last three of Philly. Their numerous of famed criminals and They were warm and alive in her

When Tyler introduced him, the lic Safety. . . Their last capture girl smiled sweetly, and Nat took was "The Stinger," a murderer of her outstretched hand, soft like her eight people, who hanged himself in father's, with the fingers so slender his cell the other week-end. . . . and delicate and long, yet so firm and strong.

"How do you do, Nat?" she ask-Broadway Melody" is swelegant entertainment. . . . You were right, though, about Jack Benny as the swered.

"You are very tall," she said. "Al-Eleanor Powell is so lovely - and most as tall as father. You have a she can act! . . . They went mad nice voice, too. Father has told me about Buddy & Vilma Ebsen and I all about you. I am very happy to

The line in the picture when Nat suddenly felt a pang of re-"The big idea gret for the role he must play. But which you quoted last week, big chairs, her little feet barely thought was such a bright touching the floor. Nat thought warmed to her.

Breakfast was announced. It was

why you were "fired" from the like good music and hoped to hear Lotions hour . . . Better make it her play often,

Ruth Tyler, blind daughter of former District Attorney Daniel Tyler, is psychic. She foretells murders at the exact time they are being committed, but is powerless to give sufficient information to prevent them. These weird visitations come upon Ruth while she plays her violin and always at night. Mr. Tyler seeks the aid of Dr. Jan Karask, celebrated psychiatrist, but the latter must go to Baltimore on another case, so he assigns his young assistant, Nat Benson, to the job, suggesting that Tyler give Nat only Ruth's background and let him find out the details himself. Nat arrives at the old Tyler home on East 79th Street at midnight. He is puzzled when Tyler tries to explain that his daughter is a mental case, but is not unbalanced. Suddenly the strains of a violin come in upon their conversation, stopping abruptly. Asking Nat to follow, Tyler rushes to Ruth's room where they find the girl terrorstricken. "It begam—as always," she whicanced. "And then—it stopped!" SYNOPSIS

After breakfast Nat excused himself and went to his apartment to get his luggage. He packed, made a few purchases, and returned to the old house in the late afternoon. He did not see either Ruth or Tyer until dinner-time. They dined quietly. Afterward, at Tyler's suggestion, the three of them took long walk in Central Park. Ruth was quick with appreciation for the sounds and smells of the night. She walked surely, easily, almost as if she could see as well as they. And

stricken. "It began—as always," she whispered. "And then—it stopped!"

When they returned to the house Ruth announced matter-of-factly that she would play. Nat again felt that thrill of anticipation. He took a chair in the soft-lighted livingroom and relaxed his body but not his mind, waiting. Tyler produced own chair, his long fingers inter-laced, his face brooding as Ruth briefly tuned the instrument.

her seemingly fragile body was tire-

Then she bega. to play, softly, and her small glowing face, so ten-der and alive, became transfigured. Nat stole a look of curious awe at lovely unspoiled child of the morn-

This, Nat knew, was genius. It

"I shall play for you tonight," charming Viennese waltzes, simple folk-songs, gay modern melodies. as scheduled, and set the slowthinkers right. Your Girl Friday.

No mention whatever was made
Then she began a langourous love
thinkers right. Your Girl Friday.

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Lovely over vanilla ice cream glanced quickly at Tyler, who had leaned forward, the bones in his thin face standing out sharply.

The girl stood stiffly born and one-half cup brown sugar and when this is dissolved stir in two tablespoons butter and one tablespoon cornstarch blended Her face, except for two vivid spots together. Let boil for three minof color on her cheek-bones, was dead white. Her fingers trembled la. Let cool and use over puddings

Cleaned and Polished

the laundry is done, then wash off with hot soapsuds and dry with a finer motives come first.
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Of course, all who are not parasites desire to get fair returns for their labor-either of hand or brain

regard to what they call the 'prof-

it motive' in business. One won-

business without it.

-in order to care for those dependent upon them, but that is not the "profit motive," as we use the word. By the profit motive is meant the desire to acquire wealth beyond our actual needs, to pile up wealth as number. BE SURE TO STATE power—this may indeed be the vague dream of all men, but it is not the actual motive of their la-

barely suffices for a few pleasures and from which any day may find them shut out by a shift of events?

who have any hope of a surplus is microscopically small. Even those who are well-to-do and live comfortably are aware that they live

Nor must we forget the army of teachers, of preachers, of workers in the field of scientific research and social welfare, artists, nurses, and many others, whose first and chief motive is not profit at all. But what about "the opulent 2 per cent," who acquire or in herit wealth far beyond their needs, and are kept busy trying to

spend it? It can hardly be said that they do the hard work of the No, our whole trouble is not with To keep an enameled washing the profit motive, but the fact that

machine looking well, wash it out-side with kerosene each week after as the main spring of life. It has value in its place, but other and

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For Friday, Sept. 27. MPROVING for most folks in most ways. Be among the win-

ners by being among the deserv-NE hears a good deal of talk these days," writes a reader, "on the part of idealists in the part after them definitely in P. M. False Pleasures,

ders whether there would be any eceive "good" vibrations, according to most interpreters of Astrology. "Somebody must do the hard work of the world, and what is the It is also the patron of the princimotive if not the desire for reward? | ple behind genuine, lasting, just The talk about doing away with and honorable pleasure. These two Chief Quacko was ordering the ladthe profit motive is like taking the ideas have become confused at times der to be put up against Willy Nijmain spring out of a watch, it by beginners who have thought ly, and then young Quacky rushed pleasures; but man is to blame for his weakness, not the planets.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead from this birthlay contains emotional and mental extremes; over-optimism can be as bad as pessimism, both affecting this time they will not need to use health. Capitalize good ideas. Dan- real water. But you will see how ger: Oct. 27-Dec. 4; Feb. 14-April 2; they can manage the hose they have June 24-Aug. 11.

Avoid rash decisions and actions; emember inspirations, but wait

Deviled Lamb Chops Make a paste of one tablespoon atter, one tablespoon onion juice, one tablespoon lemon juice, one tea- chievous plan would soon bring r spoon chili sauce, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoon worked all right, Or the wage-earning masses in dry mustard, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon paprika, Rub the mixture screamed so that it sounded like well into thick lamb chops. Broil well into thick lamb chops. Broil one terrific scream. The giant and over a hot fire and when cooked spread with the remainder of the sauce. Quite a piquant flavor.

One terrific scream. The giant and the owner of the show came rushing into the tent. What an acciming into the tent. Wha

Christopher Crow Helps the Ducks Give a Fire Drill

By Mary Graham Bonner

R. QUACKO continued to show how he directed the work of his duck fire company, quack-Not only did they climb up an

down the ladder, but one little duck Venus is a planet from which we stood on Willy Nilly's shoulder quackingly screaming. "He wants to be rescued," Willy Nilly explained to the audience. Instantly they could see that Fire

Venus the ruler of man's false up the ladder and brought down pleasures; but man is to blame for the little screaming duck. The audience thought it was the most wonderful trick they had ever

seen. Then Willy Nilly said: "They will show you, too, how they use the hose. Of course, at

brought along." Christopher Columbus Crow was

leaning forward eagerly.

He had been waiting for this mo-

ment. After all he had been a pretty good crow for a long, long time, No delicious, delightful, beautiful, wonderful mischief! No, not for a long, long time. But now his missults. And what results. If only it





ARTHUR BRISBANE'S

-He does, provided he has any

measuring is idle to

RADIO PROGRAMS for

sketch,

KMOX — Exchange Club. WIL—
Opportunity program. KWK—
Talk and music.

KSD — BASEBALL SCORES; ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist. -Election of Legion National der. KWK--Talk, and Bert KSD — DREAMS COME TRUE.
Barry McKinley, baritone, and or KWK - Music. KMOX-Window Shoppers,

KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW

KWK — Al Dietzel's orchestra

KMOX—Ma Perkins, WIL—Police

borhood program.
2:40 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; "MASQUERADE," sketch.
KWK—Musical Varieties. KMOX—
Couriers; Broadway Melodies. WIL
Merrymakers.
1:45 KSD—TINTYPE TENOR.
2:50 KMOX, KWK and WIL—Baseball

3:30 WJZ Chain — Irene Wicker, singing lady.

3:45 KSD—Eucharistic Congress program from Rome. Benediction and message by the Pope.

4:00 KSD—SELYING TIME." sketch.

4:15 KSD — LEE GORDON'S ORCHESTRA.

3:20 KSD—ORGAN MELODIES.

4:25 KSD—THE AFRICAN CRISIS."

5:30 KSD—THE SOUTHERNAIRES.

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6:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS, "BECKLOFF AND ZOHN," harmony team; program Freelew.

KWK — Dick Leiber, organist. KMOX—Buck Rogers. I:15 KSD—"POPEYE, THE SAILOR," sketch.
WENR (870) — Tony and Gus
dramatic sketch. WIL Dance meldramatic sketch. WIL—Dance melodies. WGN (720)—Lum and Abner. KMOX—Buddy Clark, singer. KWK—Tommie Birch and Dietzel's orchestra. WLW (700)— Helen Nugent, contraito, and orchestra. Bish KND—"RHYTHM AND SWEET MELODY," June, Claire and Sylvia. KMOX—Soloists. KWK—Dick Fidler's orchestra. WIL — Dancing Shadows. WSM (850)— Vaughan quartet. WGN (720)—Street Singer. WMAQ (870)—Music Is My Hobby. Speaker, Hendrik Van Loon, author.

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8 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES; ARTHUB R O LA N D. PIANIST; "SWEET MUSIC"; "WHERE TO GO TONIGHT."

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK — Three Scamps, male trio. WIL — Parade of Stars. WJZ Chain—Phil Regan, tenor; Harry Jackson's orchestra.

Regan, tenor; naul; chestra, chestra, KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY PROGRAM; George Brent, screen, star; Lionel Atwill; Cambrian Weish, choir; Tom Howard and George Shelton. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Musical show: Jack Arthur, singer; Audrey Marsh; Terry Bergman, comedian; a girls' trio and Victor Arden's orchestra. WSM (550)—
8:15 KWK—Sport Review; Press News.
8:30 WIL—The Waltzers.
8:30 WIL—Sport Sparks. WGN (720)—String Ensemble. KMOX—First of new concert series; Frank Parker, tenor. and William Daly's orchestra, KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra.

(720) — Musical Varieties. WGN
(720) — String ensemble. WIL—
Americana with Donald Reaves.
KSD — CAPT. HENEY'S SHOWBOAT PROGRAM; The Westerners;
Frank McIntyre, Lanny Ross, Muriel
Wilson, soprano; Conrad Thibault,
baritone; Helen Oelheim, "Molasses
and January," Gus Haenschen's orchestra.

chestra.

KWK — "Death Valley Days."
sketch: Joseph Bonime's orchestra.

WIL — Vagabond of the Prairies.

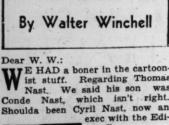
KMOX—Musical Moments.

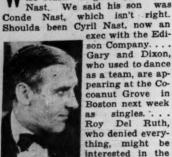
WIL—Mr. Fixit. KMOX—Hot Dates
in History

Tils WIL—Mr. Fixit. KMOX—Hot Dates in History.

KWK—Happy Valley Folks. WENR (870)—Concert. WIL—King's music. WGN (720) — Music Box. KMOX—World Peaceways program. Deems Taylor; orchestra and chorus; soloist. Richard Crooks. tenor. Speaker, Senator Geraid P. Nye. WILW (700)—Roy Shield's orchestra. WJZ Chain—"Thirty Years of the Leasue," Norman Thomas, Socialist; Harry Laidler and John Dewey, professor. WENR (870)—"The Three Great Depressions in the United States of 1873, 1893 and 1929." Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes.

Inform Daytime





Walter Winchell ell-Roy Del Ruth romance is rather Dick Gasparre

up the Ethiopian War is liable to start without a theme song. If you want some thrilling cops "The Four Horsemen" as they are known? . . notable crimes are so ex-Capt. Malone, I hear, touched now with healthy color. solving of notable crimes are so exmay be Philly's next Comm. of Pub-

How he ever allowed She held his hand a moment them to give the funniest lines to smiling up into his face." is a mystery. . . . That had myself a grand time. . . . Oh, know you in this business is to write about he murmured his sincere pleasure. celebrities, not to mingle with She sat on the edge of one of the

night program will go on with you she said.

I had the orchids sent to Eleanor ly creature. I had the orchids sent to Eleanor Powell. . . . It is startling how some dopes can get mixed up. As soon as the word was winged through Broadway that you were going to pinch-hit at least on one oil propagation. This, after all, was the key. He assured her that while he was not a musician, he did the first glimpse into the matchless artist which inhabited the girl's slender little body. He was entranced, drawn out of himself by the spell of the music.

"Who, Ruth? Who?" he cried. She shook her head, bewildered, frightened. "I don't know who—I don't know! But I can feel it—a dark evil thing. He—or is it she? — is going to strike!"

also editor of a beauty mag starting with the current number. . . . Judge Crater's wife phoned. Would liked his room, and when he replied like to talk to you. . . Jack Eigen's enthusiastically, they both smiled newsreel on the air is listenable. their gratification.

He credits his source of inspiration. They chatted pleasantly through mest! . . . In "Red Salute," Stan- the meal, Tyler indulging in some her. She was no longer either the

wyck plays the daughter of an army fictional reminiscences of Nat's fa-General's daughter, who is in love ther, and their youth together. This, with a red-ical . . . Didn't you reagain, made Nat slightly uncommently item about a daughter of a fortable, although he realized the U. S. General, who leads the pickets and radicals at Vassar? Coincidence?

Wisdom of keeping his purpose from the girl. But somehow he did not dence?

She played with fingers disciplined by a lifetime of hard practice, and like the idea of deceiving this love-with her heart and her soul.

Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

WEN I MEASURE HIM HE CAN'T FO' SUMPIN HE TH'OW OUT KEEP HIS CHEST HIS CHEST AN' PULL IN THOWED OUT ALL HIS STOMACH AN' DAT KEEP DE TIME YOU IS EVYTHING I MAKE HIM KNITTIN, HUH? FOM FITTIN' -I RECIDED IF I KNIT DIS SWEATER ON HIM DEN DEY AIN'T NO RESCUSE\_

THE THURSDAY AFTERNOON KNITTING CLUB

(Continued tomorrow). A Small Container etc., that may come off the gar-

It makes men @ @ Enjoy salads SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

on the strings, then were quiet. "Murder!" The two men sat immobile. Nat was fascinated—an chilled. "I can feel it more and more," the girl went on, "Black hate. . . . A mind churning with hate! Death.

The girl stood stiffly, bow aloft,

fingers still on the quivering strings.

of color on her cheek-bones, was

and the music ceased.

. Death. . . . Death! Kill all ruiers-all kings. Kill Roosevelt!" She gave a little gasp of horror. "He is going to kill Mr. Roose velt! He is going to shoot! She mouned helplessly. Unable to restrain himself fur

The pupils of her great eyes dilated. Nat felt himself powerless

"Ruth!" Tyler cried again loudly. "Hush," she -said. "Hush!" She waved him back. Tyler stood helplessly, his eyes on her face.
"Now!" she moaned. "Now! Shots! Many of them. . . Five shots. . . Mr. Roosevelt is safe! Missed! But others fall several. . . . A woman — two women—a man—a big man, an im-

portant man. Words now! . . . Words . . . 'Missed Roosevelt! Glad I got Cermak! Too many people are starving!" She stopped, suddenly, the violin sinking from her shoulder. Tyler put an arm about her, supporting her. As if released from a spell, Nat jumped to his feet, staring at

the radio cabinet against the wall. "Roosevelt is speaking at Miami Beach!" he cried. He ran to the radio, turned the dials. A confused roar, then a voice, an excited voice, could be heard, the voice of the radio announcer at the

very scene: "An assassin has just attempted to kill the President-elect! Roosevelt is unharmed, but Mayor Cermak of Chicago and several others were struck by bullets. The man is being overpowered! A gun is taken from him. He is screaming: "I kill all Presidents! All the

starving to death!" In her father's arms the girl slowly crumpled. He picked her up, held her inert little form close to his breast. Over the radio the excited voice of the announcer was still pouring out the whole amazing

ments during the washing process Sometimes these things are difficult to match.

LEG OF SPRING LAMB

GENUINE To Broil or Bake

officers! Too many people are

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TUNA FISH 3 Cans 67c

LEMON SODA Net 89c Scot Tissue 6 Rolls 45c

ording quackingly screaming. "He wants to be rescued," Willy Nilly explained to the audience. Instantly they could see that Fire chief Quacko was ordering the lader to be put up against Willy Nilly, and then young Quacky rushed up the ladder and brought down the little screaming duck.

The audience thought it was the most wonderful trick they had ever Then Willy Nilly said: mental "They will show you, too, how in be as they use the hose. Of course, at ffecting this time they will not need to use us. Dan-real water. But you will see how they can manage the hose they have

brought along. Christopher Columbus Crow was leaning forward eagerly.

He had been waiting for this moment. After all he had been a pret-

ty good crow for a long, long time. No delicious, delightful, beautiful, wonderful mischief! No, not for a long, long time. But now his mischievous plan would soon bring re sults. And what results. If only it worked all right.

It had worked! Every one screamed so that it sounded like one terrific scream. The giant and cooked the owner of the show came rush-of the ing into the tent. What an acci-



# TO LOOK AT

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# et's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

see Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an-ons are given from the scientific and of view. Science puts the rights intensized society above the rights

Dr. H. Banister, in his suggestive book, "Psychology and Health," says such persons are significant similar to a child "confessing" syong doing to its mother. True
a person feels he has "righted a
room," but his thought is of his own
antal peace—getting rid of his feelapprox of the special rights of the

He does, provided he has any instincts—a question that psychologists are now warmly debatnt and on which they are coolly exing. Debates cause heat, but nts have to be as cold as dry 2. Some psychologists list 15 or 20 instincts," some only five or six, such the instinct of flight from danger, and submissive behavior, parental and submissive behavior, parental attact, etc., etc. Dr. John Watson and these are "learned responses," as that we can throw the word "intent," into the waste basket. Of and that we can throw the word "in-end," into the waste basket. Of ourse if you learn a thing it isn't an instinct. Many psychologists are com-ing to Watson's view, while many still charges. One of the best general dis-cusions is in "Social Psychology," by Integer and Reckless.



ment of medical science and the rapid er times were miserably endured.

—There is no way of exactly spread of mental hygiene as well as in the seat behind them was jun measuring such a problem and it universal education, easy travel and ing up and down and shouting. is idle to be cocksure of anything the vast increase in recreation have cannot measure; but I rather feel brought health stability and solidarity you cannot measure; but I rather reel brought health stability and sometimes the evidence indicates the contrary to millions of marriages which in form

#### RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

IsD will broadcast American Legion throughout the day.

8: Loss stations broadcast on the following channels: KED, 550 kc; KMOX.
1900 hz; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; TEW, 760 kc; KFUO, 550 kc. noon KBD—"ALL-STAR ROUND-UP," shetch. KMOX—Marie, the French Princess. WIL—Luncheon party. WEW— Livestock: Gypsy Joe. KFUO—Service; organ; Rev. Ar-thur E. Neitzel; organ. KMOX—Ro-mance of Helen Trent. WEW—Gyp-sy Joe.

X — Between the Bookends.

Kailu Hawalians. WIL—
Tunes. WEW—Eddie Rannochastra WEW—Eddie Ranil's orchestra.

ID—LIVESTOCK REPORT.

ID—Cran. KWK—Music Guild.

ID—GRECHANTS' EXCHANGE.

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Sexton.
— VIC AND SADE, comedy OX - Exchange Club. WIL-ortunity program. KWKortunity program.

R and music.

B — BASEBALL SCORES; ARIGR ROLAND, pianist.

ION—Election of Legion National
mmander. KWK—Taik, and Bert — DREAMS COME TRUE; McKinley, baritone, and or-Music. KMOX-Window

ppers.

— WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW.

K — Al Dietzel's orchestra.

OX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Police 700)—"Singing Neighbor."
-Election of Legion Na.
Commander. WIL—Neigh thood program.

D—RASEBALL SCORES; "MAS-ERADE," sketch.

K—Musical Varieties. KMOX— griers; Broadway Melodies. WIL 10:30

Merrymakers.

D-TINTYPE TENOR.

WK-Music. WIL-Race results.

MOX, KWK and WIL-Baseball while (700)—Gene Burtler's orchestra.

10:45 WIL—Pleasant Melodies. KMOX—
George Olsen's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—LEONARD KELLER'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX— The Courier. Al Dien's
orchestra. KWK—News. WIL— —Women's program; Rev. E. immerman, Poet's Corner; . CBS Chain—Eucharistic Conorchestra. KWK—News. WIL—
Hawaiian Serenaders. WGN (720)
—Mei Snyder's orchestra.

11:15 WIL—Dance orchestra. WLW (700)
—Continental Gypsies. KWK—Blue

TRA.

520 ASD—ORGAN MELODIES.

121 ESD—"THE AFRICAN CRISIS,"

Stanley High.

122 High.

123 KSD—THE SOUTHERNAIRES.

124 KSD—THE SOUTHERNAIRES.

125 KSD—PRESS NEWS, "BECKLOFF
AND ZOHN," harmony team; propram Preview.

WIL—Race results and headlines.

KWK — Dick Leiber. organist.

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KMOX-Buck Rogers.

KSD-"POPEYE, THE SAILOR,"

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sketch.
WENR (S70) — Tony and Gus,
dramatic sketch. WIL—Dance melodies. WGN (720)—Lum and Abber. KMOX—Buddy Clark. singer.
KWK—Tommie Birch and Detzel's
orchestra. WLW (700) — Helen
Nugent, contraito, and orchestra.

END — "RHYTHM AND SWEET
MELODY," June, Claire and Syivla.
KMOX—Soloists. KWK—Dick Fidler's orchestra. WIL — Dancing
Shadows. WSM (650) — Vaughan
quartet. WGN (720)—Sireet Singstr. WMAQ (870)—Music Is My
Hobby. Speaker, Hendrik Van Loon,
author.

Author,

END — BASEBALL SCORES; ARTHUR ROLAND, PIANIST;

"SWEET MUSIC"; "WHERE TO GO

TONIGHT." MOX — Boake Carter. KWK — Three Scamps, male trio. WIL — Parade of Stars. WJZ Chain—Phil Regan, tener; Harry Jackson's or-chastra.

Regan, tenor; Harry Jackson's or-chestra.

KBD-RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY PROGRAM; George Brent, screen size; Lionel Atwill; Cambrian Welah, their; Tom Howard and George Sheiton.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Musical show; Jack Arthur, singer; Audrey Marsh; Terry Bergman, comedian; a girls' trio and Victor Arden's orchestra. WSM (650)—"Nickelodeon." KWK—Pianist.

KWK—Sport Review; Press News.

WIL—The Waltzers.

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WIL—Sport Sparks. WGN (720)—String Ensemble. KMOX — First on ew concert series; Frank Parker, tenor, and William Daly's orchestra. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra.

KWK—Musical Varieties. WGN

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WWK — Musical Varieties, WGN
(T20) — String ensemble, WIL—
Americana with Donald Reaves.

SOD — CAPT. HENRY'S SHOW:
BOAT PROGRAM; The Westerners;
Frank McIntyre, Lanny Ross, Muriet Wilson, soprano; Conrad Thibault, Laritone; Helen Oelheim, "Molasses and January," Gus Haenschen's orchestra.

KWK — WKWK—MISSEN — LEONDARD RELL KMOX—Al Dien.

11:100 KSD—LEONDARD KELL KMOX—Al Dien.

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11:100 KSD—JESSE HAWKINS.

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KWK — "Death Valley Days," KWK — "Death Valley Days," KWK — "Death Valley Days," KWK — "Death Valley Dollars in the Variabond of the Prairies, Lox. Mox.—Mox.—Mox.—Mox.—Mox.—Mox.—Mox.—Hot Dates to History.

KWK—Happy Valley Folks. WENR (870)—Ocnocet. WIL—Kin's must. Work (720) — Music Box. KIOX.—World Peaceways program.

Dems Taylor, orchestra and chorus, sololat. Richard Crooks, tenor. Basakes, Benator Geraid P. Nye. WI.W (700)—Roy Shield's orchestra. Will Chain.—Thirty Years of the League," Norman Thomas, Socialist, Harry Laidler and John Davey, professor. WENR (870)—The Three Great Depressions in the United States of 1873, 1883 and 1929. Brigadier General Control of Control of

#### For Tonight.

KSD Program

At 5 o'clock, Press News; "Beckloff and Zohn," harmony team. KSD—PAUL WHITEMAN'S MUSIC HALL; Cornella Otls Skinner, Jan Rubin, violinist; Armand Tokatyan and Bob Burns.
WIL—Dance orchestra. WJZ Chain—Frank Black's symphony orchestra. KMOX—Heidt's Brigadiers.
WIL—Stars of Radioland, WGN (720)—Mid-Week Concert. KWK—Music. At 5:15, "Popeye, the Sailor, sketch. At 5:30 "Rhythm and Sweet Mel-

ody," June, Claire and Sylvia. At 5:45, baseball scores; Arthur Roland, pianist; "Sweet Music." At 6, Rudy Vallee Variety Hour; George Brent, screen star: Lionel Atwill; Cambrian Welsh choir; Tom

—Music.

KMOX—"March of Time," dramatic sketches. WIL—Origin of Superstition. KWK — Ray Dady, news Howard and George Shelton.
At 7, Capt. Henry's Show Boat commentator.

KWK—New Tunes for Old. KMOX
—Sport page. WIL—Music room.

CBS Chain—Clyde Barrie, baritone.

KKD—AMOS 'N' ANDY.

KMOX—Gy Lombardo's orchestra.

KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Orprogram; Lanny Ross, Frank Mc-Intyre, Muriel Wilson, soprano; Helen Oelheim, soloist; Conrad Thi-bault, baritone; "Molasses and January" and Gus Haenschen's orchestra.

9:15 KSD — WEATHER REPORT;
TRANS-RADIO NEWS; "MILITARY
MUSIC"; MUSICAL COCKTAIL.
KWK — Tony and Gus, dramatic
sketch, WIL — Croonaders. WGN
(720)—Dram Ship concert. WLW
(700)—Lum and Abner.
9:30 KSD—NATIONAL RADIO FORUM.
Speaker, Henry L. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Subject, "U. S. Navy New."
WIL—Sparklers. KWK—News and
Music. WGN — Wayne King's
orchestra. WLW (700) — "DarkTown Meetin Time." KMOX—New
National Commander of American
Legion. At 8, Paul Whiteman's music hall; Cornelia Otis Skinner: Jan Rubini. violinist; Armand ToKatyan, tenor; Bob Burns, comedian; Helen Jepson, soprano; Ray Knight, comedian; Ramona, the King's Men, Bob. Lawrence.

At 9, Amos 'n' Andy. At 9:15, Trans-Radio News; "Military Music," musical cocktail.

At 9:30, Radio Forum; Henry L. National Commander of American Legion.

Wil.—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist, and Tom Baker, tenor. KWK—Joe Rine's orchestra.

KFUO—Biblical drams. KWK—Sport review. WIL—Aces of the Air. WSM (650)—Shandor, violinist; orchestra. WLW (700)—Johnny Courtney's orchestra. WEAF—Chain—Ben Bernie's orchestra. KMOX—Dick Messmer's orchestra. KMOX—Dick Messmer's orchestra. KWK—Bus Steele's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders. WLW (700)—George Duffy's orchestra.

KWK—Charles Darnberger's orchestra. KWK—Charles Darnberger's orchestra. KWK—Charles Darnberger's orchestra. WIL—Jeter Pillar's orchestra. WLW (700)—Gene Burchell's orchestra. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary the Navy, will discuss the "U. S. At 11. Leonard Keller's orchestra

At 11:30, Jesse Hawkins' orches-

At 12 midnight, dance music.

7:15 KWK—Grady Cantrell. WEW—Rise and Shine.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Review. KWK—Union Station. WEW — Musical Clock.
7:45 KWK—Musical Breakfast. KFUO—Word and Bong.
8:00 KSD—Press News; soloist. KMOX—Views on News. WIL—Children's program. KWK—Marr Time.
8:15 KSD—Yers News; soloist. KMOX—Nusical Jewel Box. KWK—The Old Philosopher.
8:30 KSD—Latest news bulletins. KMOX—Corn Huskers. KWK — Today's Children. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Public service.
8:33 KSD—Sweethearts of the Air.
8:45 KSD—Sweethearts of the Air.
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8:46 KSD—Tommy Dix, soloist. KMOX—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. KWK—Jimmie Roger.
9:00 KSD—Shoppers' Guide program. WEW—Hill Billy Tunes. KMOX—Adry Ellis Ames. KWK—Bing. Crosby records. WIL—Serenaders.
9:15 KMOX—Betty Crocker. KWK—Music. WEW—Ben Payne. KSD—Helpful Harry; Morning Parade.
9:30 KFUO—Studio devotion. KMOX—Happy Hunters. KWK—News; talk; music. WIL—Talk.
9:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—Happy Hunters. KWK—News; talk; music. WIL—Talk.
10:00 KMOX—Voice of Experience KWK—Police Court No. 1. WEW—Weathers.
10:30 KSD—Honey Boy and Sassafras, sketch. KMOX—The Gumps. KWK—Rapid Service. WEW—Kitchen Capers.

10:30 KSD—Merry Madcaps. KMOX—KWK—Mary Rogers. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

10:45 KMOX—Five Star Jones. WIL—The Redbirds. KWK—Orchestra music

11:00 KSD—Jose White, tenor. KWK—
Betty and Bob. WIL—Nonsense and
Melody. KMOX—'Dramatic Story."
WEW—"Favorites of Yesterday."
11:15 (KSD— Household Club with RitaRoss. WIL—Movis Club. KMOX
—Radio Gossip Club. WEW—Fay
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11:30 KMOX--- Magic Kitchen. KWK.-Farm and Home program. WIL.-Tune Tinkers.

11:45 KSD--- Merchants' Exchangs. WEW
-- The Dudes. WIL.-- Headlines of
the Air.

12:00 KSD -- "Rolling Stones," harmony
duo. KMOX -- Marie, the Little
French Princess. WIL.-- Luncheon
party. WEW -- Livestock; Gypsy
Joint Marie Common Commo

Joe. 12:15 KFUO—Service; A. E. Neitzel; mu-sic. KMOX — Romance of Helen aic. KMOX — Romance of Helen
Trent.

12:30 KMOX — Three Brown Bears. KWK
— Kailu Hawaiians. WIL — Happy
Tunes. WEW—St. Louis Crackerjack.

12:45 KSD — Livestock report. KMOX Tunes. WEW—St. Louis Crackerjack.

12:45 KSD — Livestock report. KMOX
— Let's Compare Notes. WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Rosa Linda.

1:00 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX
— The Courier; Blue Flames. KWK
— News. WIL—Headlines of the
Air. WEW—Studio Song Matinee.

1:15 KSD — Vic and Sade. KMOX
— Exchange Club. WIL—Opportunity
program. WEW — Light concert.
KWK—Pedro Via's orchestra.

1:30 KSD—"Romance in the Air." KWK
— Soloist, KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.

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1:45 KSD—Mario Cozzi, baritone. KWK
-Musical Varieties. WEW
-Melva McCormack.

2:00 KSD—Women's Radio Review.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK — Ai
Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Markets.

2:15 KMOX—Window Shoppera. WIL—
Neighborhood program. WEW—Organ melodies. WLW (700)—"Singing Neighbor." KWK—Soloist.

2:30 KSD—"Masquerade," sketch. KWK
—Three Scamps. KMOX—Courier;
U. S. Army Band. WIL—Merrymakers.

2:45 KSD—Rhythm Octet. WIL—Race
results. KWK—Music.

2:55 KMOX, KWK, WIL—Baseball game.
3:00 KFUO—Health Talk, Rev. H. F. Gerecke. WEW—Tango Americano.
KMOX—Soloist. KSD—RADIO FORUM; "U. Navy Now," Henry L. Rooseve Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Steele's orchestra. KSD—JESSE HAWKINS' ORCHES-

TRA. KWK—Orchestra. KMOX—Seymour Simon's Orchestra. WIL—Dance or-chestra. WLW (700)—Joe Sander's orchestra.
WIL-Pleasant Melodies. KMOX-

George Olsen's orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT KSD—DANCE MUSIC.
KWK—Carefree Capera. WLW
(700)—Murray Horton's orchestra.

12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

Radio Concerts

1:45 KND—DREAMS COME TRUE, 6:30 KMOX—Richard Crooks, tenor, and concert orchestrs. 8:15 WGN (720—Concert of Fine Mu-

Drama and Sketches

5:15 RSD—"POPEYE, THE SALLOR." 5:00 KMOX—Buck Rogers. 7:00 KWK—"Death Valley Days." 5:30 KMOX—"March of Time." 9:00 ESD—AMOS 'N' ANDY. 9:15 KWK—Tony and Gus, sketch.

sic.

8:15 KWK—Frank Black's orchestra.

9:15 WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert

12:00 WLW (700)—Moon River.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

stock report. KWK-Tonic Tunes; news. KMOX -Variety program. 6:45 KWK-News. KMOX-The Ramblers.
7:00 KMOX—Courier, Home Folks, KWK
—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Meditation. Rev. W. Eliwanges; music.
Wit. Breakfast Club.

#### Change of Face By George Morrison

ROM a choice vantage point man who plays games for a living," back of the screen in the grand commented Jill. was her first ball game.

"Your new boy friend wasn't so dumb, unloading those tickets on you." Jill, too, looked a bit bored Suddenly a roar arose from the

"I suppose he had to work this

"Some girls get all the breaks," Jill envied. Down on the sundrenched diamond there was an exciting play in progress. The man in the seat behind them was jump- peratedly. "My goodness," Daisy said, "all the excitement about a couple of grown men in knee-pants running back and forth between a couple

"Just shows you that all men are kids at heart," said Jill. "I'll bet even your Jim would be acting the

same way if he was here."
"Well, I guess not! He's got too much sense to get excited over an old ball game." The man behind pounded with a pop bottle on the back of Daisy's seat as he shouted at the batter.

"Two men on!" He stood up.
"Slug it a mile. Socko!" With the crack of the bat he jumped up and down gleefully.

"What's happening now?" Daisy inquired as the stands roared with applause and shouts. The man in back was shouting like a madman. At the innocent question the man lowered his pop bottle and glared suspiciously at Daisy. "After all, he is nice!"

Daisy's voice was drowned "What are you trying to do, kid-somebody, sister?" Daisy shook her

head and explained her ignorance of the game. "That's different," he smiled. "You see-Tomlinson, the guy that socked the homer, is on the Athletics' team, and so are the other "This is the first . . . and the two guys on the bases, so when he last ball game I ever attend," she

hits a homer, that brings in three runs for the A's." "I see," said Daisy. She didn't see exactly, but she thanked the

"This is the last half of the eighth, and the three runs that it. A new player stepped up to the Tommy just brought in ties them plate any swung once, twice. with the Pirates," he continued.

It all meant very little to Daisy, but she bought some popcorn from whirled to look first at the man with the Pirates," he continued.

stand Daisy fanned herself with her program card and gazed with-out much interest at the game. It an engineer or something." At Jill's

with the proceedings.

"I think it was nice of him to their necks to see what was going think of me when he couldn't use on, but only managed to see a knot them," Daisy defended. "He seemed of players and a couple of men in blue suits at the home plate.
"Ow-w-w-w!" The man behind

them was again vocalizing for his
"I don't know. I haven't known own benefit and that of the stand him very long . . I don't know in general. "He gets himself spiked by the he's a millionaire play-"

It would seem that the redoubt-

It would seem that the redoubt-able Tomlinson, who was catching, boy!" Jill joked.
"I'd say he was a civil engineer had been spiked while putting out or something, he's so tanned and the runner at the home plate to reall. He looks just like one." Daisy smiled reflectively. "He's tall and was again pounding Dalsy's seat has curly hair and drives a cute with his bottle, as the speakers on the posts blared the substitution in the raucous mumble.
"This guy's getting in my hair

what with all his noise and every-thing." Daisy spoke a trifle exas-

OWN on the field two of his D OWN on the field two of his teammates were aiding Tommy to the hidden dugouts under the right field stands. The Athletics were trotting in off the field for their turn at bat.

"What do you say we beat it now Daisy, before the crowd is jammed at the exits."

"No, wait a minute, Jill. According to the score board there is only another half of an inning or whatever you call it before the game is over.

"If it's like the rest of the game we won't be missing much," Jill pointed out with a shrug. "No, I guess not. But if something

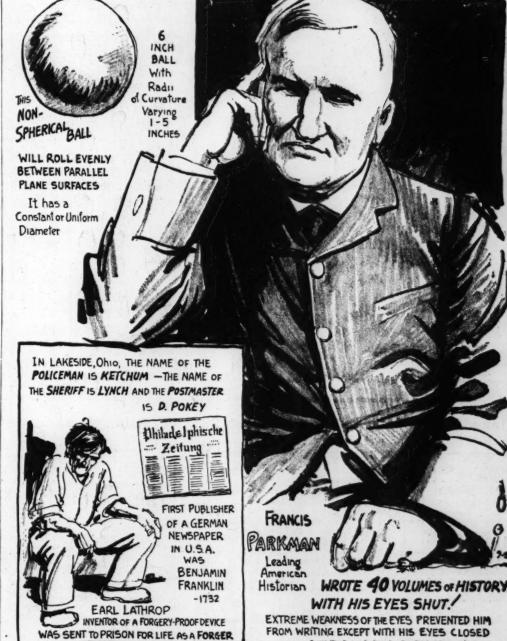
exciting should happen, Jim would ask me about it, and if I said I didn't see it he'd think I wasn't here at all. I'd better play safe." "You must be nuts about that guy," laughed Jill.
"Well, maybe I am!" admitted

Daisy's voice was drowned by the staccato beating of the pop bottle on her seat and the plea, "Get a hit, get a hit, sock the old apple, it's your last chance!" Daisy backward at the annoying fan, but he paid no attention whatever.

informed Jill. "Too much annoyance and no interest. I say." her friend agreed. The loud speaker blared the substitution for the injured player. The girls didn't understand a word of

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

PLAYED ON TWO WINNING TEAMS IN ONE DAY-Harry Rice, veteran outfielder now with the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League, had the unique experience of playing on the winning team in both games of a double header in Seattle, July 4, 1935, although Portland and Seattle each took a game. Rice played with Seattle in the opening game, which was Seattle's 4 to 3. Between games he was traded to Portland, changed uniforms, and played the second, which was won by Portland, 3 to 1.

MOST FAITHFUL TIMEKEEPER-The oldest clock in the world, running with its original works, is the parish clock of Rye, England. Work on the clock began 420 years ago, but it was not finished until 1560. Since then it has ticked away without a stop, except for minor adjustments, and keeps perfect time to this day, after 375 years. The clock is simplicity itself, cost a mere \$15.00 to make, and the inventor received exactly \$1.65 for his invention. The clock is powered by a 24-foot pendulum, which hangs down inside the church, and makes 25 beats to the minute. TOMORROW: THE BLOOM OF DOOM.

the candy butcher who came down the aisle and settled back to watch the aisle and settled back to watch the aisle and settled back to watch the players.

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"I wonder how a baseball player's wife feels, being married to a helind and then down at the batter who was picking up some dust to down and settled back to watch the players.

"Oh, you. . ." Daisy's mouth the heckler, took deliberate aim and smeared the contents of her poptorn waving her arms. "For me!"

And she knew that this would be just her first ball game.

Jumping up on her seat she faced she turned and yelled, "Kill it, Jim-"

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#### Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

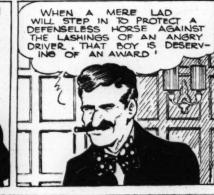






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-Stars and Discs. KMOX-Melodies Moments.
KMOX—Strolling Band.
KSD—"Sam and Dick," sketch.
WEW—Stars and Discs.

A LUNCHEON

DATE WITH HIM

BECAUSE I COULDN'T FIND THAT PAPER FOR

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THE BOSS

4:00 KSD—Flying Time.
4:15 KSD—Three Scamps, male trio.
4:30 KSD—"The African Crisis," Stanley High, 4:45 KSD—"Ranch Boys."

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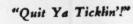
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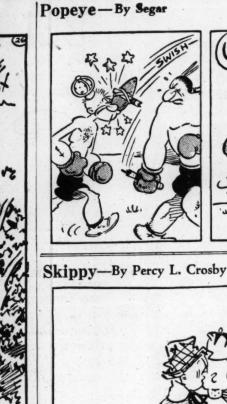
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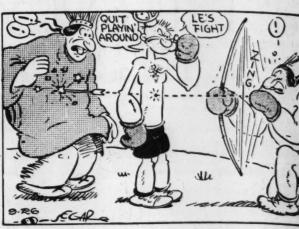
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Taking a "Tip"







Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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CELEBRATE THE LANDING WHAT ABOUT OF HIS NEW THIS GIRL-JANE ARDEN? HE'S JOB, TWO STRANGERS WITH HER A LOT SEARCH WHAT IF SHE'S CHNNAS KEEPING IT ROOM-FOR HIM? IF HE HAS IT,





Is It Mud in Their Eyes?

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

It will make the children brighter And the kids can do more

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It is the Triple A bureau. They only put one A on Hester Primm,

And in conclusion, my good friends: The place for a potato is

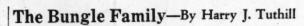
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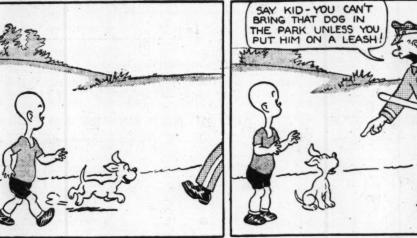




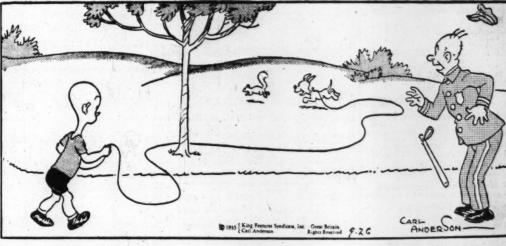


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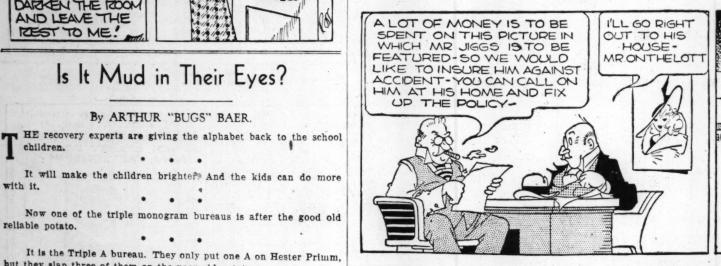
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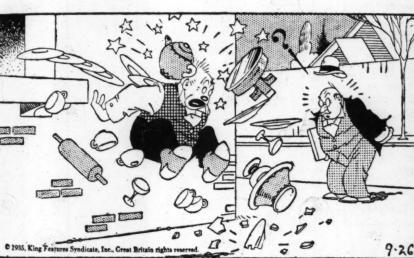






Bringing Up Father-By George McManus







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hinks Dangerous Action Has Been Taken, Contending His Country and Ethiopia Are Not on Equal Footing.

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He said that "unless something ricane wind, ppens," Italy will wait for the rue of Nations Council to bring s report 10 days or two weeks ce, adding: "But our patience

The feeling in sources close to Government was that the maica, reported rue Council embarked on a 29.72 inches an less excursion into treacherous with its invocation of Ark XV of the League Covenant bring out a report on the Ethiin crisis. This article authors the Council to report on dises and recommend measures in event that conciliation between members of the League fails. ernment sources insisted that icle XV, or Article XVI, which rides for sanctions against any ion resorting to war, could not y in the present case, contendthat Italy and Ethiopia were on equal footing before the ague or before the world.
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Defense in the Harbor at Alexandria, Egypt.

LEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 27. boom defense was swung across mouth of the harbor here tosimilar to those used in the submarine defense at Malta d Gibraltar. There are several itish naval vessels here. naval vessels here.

enforcing strict orders

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Nomination Adopted Unanimously at Peoria.

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